

ANNUAL CEREMONY TO ATTRACT MANY NOTED IDAHOANS

Governor Ross and Other Well Known People Will Be Present

REGENTS TO ATTEND

Alumni Activities Have Large Place in Commencement Program; Many Reunions Held

The joy of again living through the thrilling moments of graduation will bring many old and new Governor C. Ben Ross, Dr. Charles H. Kirtley, and other prominent alumni to the campus in a few days to witness the last activity of the class of '34.

An incomplete list of distinguished guests was obtained yesterday and includes such names as Kirtley of Challis, a member of the first graduating class, 1896, and Mrs. Florence Corbett Johnston, of Portland, also one of the first to graduate from Idaho.

All Board Members Here

All members of the board of regents composed of Asher B. Wilson, Jerome J. Day, Mrs. A. A. Steel, Clency St. Clair, John W. Casadie, and John S. Jenney, have all notified officials that they will attend the graduation exercises. Other names are E. G. Van Hoesen, of Mesa, who is running on the Democratic ticket for congress, Gus Larson, Dean of the School of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the class of 1906, and Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins Hulme, wife of Professor Hulme of Stanford who formerly taught here.

Saturday, June 9, has been set aside for alumni activities exclusively. The day will include a Phi Beta Kappa initiation and breakfast at the Blue Bucket at 8:00 a. m., an Alumni association business meeting, Room 110 Science hall, at 10:30 a. m., Alumni golf tournament at 2:30 p. m., an Alumni banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn (75 cents per plate.) at 6:30 p. m., and a reception by the Board of Regents and President and Mrs. Mervin G. Neale in honor of Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, the class of 1934, their parents, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university, at Hays hall at 8:30 p. m.

Alumni Help in Unveiling

Other events in which alumni will play an active part will be the unveiling of the Chrisman portrait in Memorial gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, the dedication of the "Old Steps" and the burning of Lindsey Hall bonds which have been played off.

Class reunions have been planned by the classes of '19, '24, and '29 for commencement time. Definite plans for class dinners and luncheons have not as yet been made.

Classes Under Trees Proves Only Relief From Heat Spell

"Under the greenwood tree, who loves to study with me!" merrily hummed the students whose big-hearted instructors have held classes during the past week out under the concealing branches of the campus umbrella trees. Students and instructors, sweltering together in the sudden heat spell, welcomed the change.

But imagine the astonishment of passing students, strolling casually down the walk between periods, to see them crawl out! They were covered with mosquito bites and their clothing was hopelessly stained from the grass, but they breathed blissfully. "Anyway it was cool!" and trotted off at the heels of a complacent instructor. And aside from the few minor accidents of bees down every back, ants smashed in every text book, and spiders suddenly descending in front of every timid co-ed, the idea was considered a huge success.

TROOP K WILL ENTRAIN JUNE 8

Idaho National Guard Unit Here Will Send 65 to Boise Encampment

Troop K of the 116th cavalry, Moscow unit of the Idaho national guard, will leave Friday, June 8, on a special train for the annual summer encampment at Boise, according to Capt. Harry A. Brenn. The full strength of the unit, 62 men and three officers, their horses and equipment, will occupy five cars. There will be two horse cars, a baggage car, and two sleepers. Other units of the national guard will join the train at Lewiston, Riparia, Payette, and Weiser.

"Troop K will send one of the largest groups that has gone to the annual encampment from here for several years," said Captain Brenn. "There will probably be between 1200 and 1400 men in the camp this year. We will return to Moscow June 24."

Heads Alumni



BURTON L. FRENCH, president of the Idaho Alumni Association, who will be on the campus during commencement week-end and who will be in charge of alumni affairs and activities.

DEAN FINCH UP TO BE MINE CHIEF

One of Those Considered for U. S. Director, Appointment Soon

Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines at the university, is one of the prominent mining engineers who are applicants for the position of director of the United States bureau of mines. Dean Finch is well known throughout the entire country and active in the Northwest Mining Association.

Nothing definite is known about the appointment but Dr. Finch expects the president to make his decision before the close of the present session of congress. Scott Turner, present director, was appointed eight years ago and is applying for re-appointment.

Thomson in Race

Dr. Francis A. Thomson, former dean of the school of mines at Idaho, and now president of the Montana school of mines at Butte, and B. H. Bennett, Tacoma assayer, are other prominent northwest men who are among the 14 candidates.

PARTY TO MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR

Mrs. Sargent Heads Group of Five Who Will Go On Trip

Shortly after commencement Mrs. Margaret Sargent, professor of modern languages, will leave for a pleasure and educational tour of the principal countries of Europe. Accompanying her will be Marie Schneider, freshman; Evelyn graduating senior; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Pi Beta Phi housemother; and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Delta Delta Delta housemother.

The party plans to sail on the S. S. Alber Ballin from New York, June 28, and will return August 31. Before sailing Mrs. Sargent will spend a short time in Texas, while her friends visit in the East.

During the trip the party will sail four seas—the Atlantic, North Sea, Baltic Sea, and the Adriatic—visiting Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Holland. "In Oberammergau, Germany we are going to 'The Passion Play,'" said Mrs. Sargent. "While there, we will reside at the home of Anton Lang—the man who has played Christus three times. He is an old friend of mine. 'Don Juan' will play in Austria."

The Europeans have made arrangements so that the Americans won't lose so much money by the inflation of the dollar. They are reducing the railroad fare and giving a discount on the exchange.

Since coming to Idaho, Mrs. Sargent has been abroad eight times. This year she plans to visit the medieval cities to see the old city walls which were completed in 824. In Geneva the League of Nations will hold the party's interest.

"In Germany we plan to visit many of the old castles," said Mrs. Sargent, "including Heidelberg, Hohenburgau, Wartburg, Linderhof, Nerischaustein, and many others."

LOST: Small black leather six-ring pocket notebook. Side opening. Contains notes on a research problem. Finder call 8906. Reward.

SUMMER SCHOOL BRINGS TOGETHER IDAHO EDUCATORS

Session Valuable in Determining Educational Policies of the State

BACHMAN TO TEACH

Noted Teachers to Conduct Classes; Musical Activities Will Hold Conspicuous Place

"Graduate work encouraged by summer school sessions brings together educators largely determine the educational policies of the state," declared Dean J. F. Messenger present dean of the School of Education and head of the summer school session, which begins June 12 and lasts until July 20. This session will be singular in a great amount of fine music instruction and musical performances, according to the dean.

"Graduate work is receiving a growing impetus due to interest of teachers throughout the high schools of the country, and summer school sessions are helpful in bringing the teachers and education students into cooperation thereby bringing a state consciousness," he said. "A growing number of students are using summer school to shorten their time attending the university."

Noted Director to be Here

Harold Bachman, noted band and orchestra man from Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Chicago, will be at the university for three weeks to help the summer session in fulfilling another need of the state—that of improvement in musical instruction. Mr. Bachman will conduct a large high school band and orchestra, each made up of carefully trained high school music students. Besides giving the students a chance to observe him, he will allow them to help direct under his supervision. Class sessions will be held to learn more of organization and training.

"This new feature is attracting considerable attention and favorable comment," declared Dean Messenger.

Dr. George Selke, president of the teachers college of St. Cloud, Minn., and author of a book on rural school supervision and administration, has been secured as special lecturer for the conference of county superintendents of the state to be held here in June.

Such well known musicians as Michael Arenstein, cellist; Lucinda Monroe, Chl Opera company, a soprano; Waldemar Gein, violinist; Howard Goding, pianist, will supplement the local entertainment program at summer school. Play by the dramatics department under the direction of Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, and special music programs by the summer music faculty and students will compose the greater part of the entertainment. John Monteith, Lewistown, lecturer on the Nez Perce Indians, will give two illustrated lectures.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Freshmen and sophomores who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a stamped addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university. Other students who wish their grades sent to an address other than that on their registration blank should follow the same procedure. Grades will be sent as soon as student accounts are cleared in the bursar's office which will be the latter part of June. No grades will be sent to any student whose account in the bursar's office is not clear.

New and Old Executives



Pictured above are the incoming and outgoing Argonaut editorial and business chiefs. Top, left is Richard Stanton, outgoing editor. Top, right, John Powell, outgoing business manager. Bottom, left, Harold Boyd, incoming editor. Bottom, right Charles Warner incoming business manager.

Argo Ends Successful Year; Staff Picked This Summer

Boyd Urges Present Members to Leave Their Addresses

With this last issue of the Argonaut the pages of Volume thirty-five will close forever on what Richard Stanton, outgoing editor, considers an extremely successful year. The paper will make its next appearance in the fall under the editorship of Harold Boyd, present managing editor.

"I want to thank all of the staff members for their fine cooperation and excellent work on this year's Argonaut," said Stanton in his interview today. "I hope that several of those who worked this year will also help on the staff next year. I sincerely wish the new editor and his staff a successful year in publishing volume thirty-six."

Up until now it has been the general practice to make staff selections at a regular Argonaut meeting at the close of school. Due to the fact that Boyd did not know of his position as editor until it was too late to judge candidates for appointments this year, all appointments will be made this summer by the editor and Hugh Eldridge, managing editor. Letters will be written to those members selected as soon as the selections are made.

The editor will communicate with those selected in order to acquaint them with their work and prepare plans for the future. Boyd requests that all persons who are working on The Argonaut this year or plan to work on it next year check their addresses in the student directory. If their summer addresses will not be the same as in the directory they should drop the correct address in the Argonaut box in the Ad building before leaving school.

THREE IDAHOANS ANNAPOLIS GRADS

Boys From Mackay, Boise, and Pocatello to Leave Naval Academy Today

At the annual exercises of the United States naval academy today, 463 midshipmen will be graduated. A total of 332 will be commissioned ensigns in the navy, 25 lieutenants in the marine corps, one lieutenant in the Philippine scouts and 105 will resign.

The graduates include those resigning are designated as (R). Those who have no designation will receive commissions of ensign in the line of the navy.

Idaho: D. C. Amrose, Mackay; C. J. Walters, Pocatello, (R); W. C. G. Church, Boise; Washington: F. W. Hawes, Centralia; F. D. Boyle, Everett; W. W. Walker, Yakima; J. D. Arnold, Port Lewis; H. E. Knerr, Port Townsend, (R); J. F. McGillis, Seattle, (Lt. Marines); B. A. Smith, Spokane; F. M. Whitaker, Spokane; P. S. Savidge, Jr., Tacoma; E. W. Davis, Tappanish; A. L. Benedict, Jr., Vancouver.

DR. SIEG TO HEAD U. OF WASHINGTON

Pittsburg Dean to Be College's New President; Is Highly Praised

The board of regents of the University of Washington announced yesterday that they had picked Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Pittsburg, as the new president of the University of Washington.

Lewis Schwellenbach, chairman of the board in making the announcement, said that Dr. Sieg's appointment came after a year's search for a man to fill the position. Dr. Sieg has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Pittsburg since 1925. In 1932 he was made dean of the School of Journalism. He has received his bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa. He has been well known in the scholastic world because of his series of papers and optical phenomena.

Praised by Chairman

Mr. Schwellenbach said of Dr. Sieg: "We feel certain that he will afford the university the intellectual leadership to which it is entitled. He has a broad experience in university administration. He has a background of understanding of state institutions and their relationships with the state. He has a wide acquaintance through the universities of the middle west and east; his personality is such that we are confident he will be respected and admired by the people of the state of Washington."

Dr. Sieg in statement yesterday said that he expected to take up his new duties on August 1. "I deeply regret leaving the University of Pittsburg but the honor is too great to turn down," said the 55 year old dean.

BEN BUSH, JR., PAINFULLY HURT

High School Youth Riding Bicycle Strikes Car on Campus; Leg Cut Badly

Ben Bush, Jr., 16-year-old high school student and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Bush, 622 east B street, was painfully but not seriously injured at about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when a bicycle he was riding crashed into a moving car in front of the Pi Beta Phi house.

The boy, who will be a junior in high school next fall, was taken immediately to the office of Dr. C. O. Armstrong where about 25 stitches were taken in his leg which was deeply gashed and bruised. His mother reported, Thursday that he is resting comfortably at home.

The youth had ridden to Pullman on his bicycle and was returning home when the accident occurred. He struck a car driven by Miss Mabel Locke of the women's physical education department at the university.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES POSITION

Mrs. J. G. Eldridge today received a telegram saying that her daughter, Grace, class of '33, has received an appointment to teach in a private kindergarten in a suburb of Albany, New York. Miss Eldridge has just been granted a master's degree from Columbia university. She plans to drive west through Yellowstone park with a friend, and will be in Moscow for the summer.

While at Idaho Miss Eldridge was prominent in dramatics, taking leading parts in many ASU productions. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

FACULTY MEMBERS VOTE THIS YEAR "IS THE BEST YET"

School Has Been Built Up More This Year Than Ever

GETS TIMBER GRANT

Argonaut Complimented On Successful Year by Dean Permeal J. French

According to deans, professors, and other administrative officers, one of the greatest years in the history of the University of Idaho is rapidly drawing to a close. While the enrollment has not been as great as in previous years, it is the thought of those who have been connected with the university a great many years that more has been accomplished in the way of building up the school than ever before.

There has been an increase of nearly 100 over last year. The total enrollment for 1932-33 was 1837 while for this year it is 1920. Plans are being made for even a larger enrollment next year.

Numerous improvements and additions have been made to the school and the campus during the past year. Some of them are, granting of 63,000 acres of timberland to the university, improvement of the campus through the efforts of the CWA, construction of four cement tennis courts, the adding of new courses to the various departments of the school, reconstructing of the steps of the old Administration building into a memorial to the alumni of the school, decorating the entrances to the Science hall, and many others.

Following are statements from faculty members: Permeal J. French, dean of women, "The splendid spirit and cooperation shown by the students gave us the best homecoming celebrations we have ever had, and despite the fact that we lost the alums and old grads will all be back next year. Thus homecoming celebration, in my estimation, began a very fine year on the campus, a year of more interest and more spirit."

Campus Beautified

"In addition to the spirit and cooperation shown by the students the campus has been greatly beautified. One cannot travel about through the residence district of the university without noticing the order and love of beauty shown by the students in the unusual care of their group houses."

"Idaho has always shown great interest in student and collegiate activities such as athletics, dramatics, music, etc., which all leads to the fact that as long as Idaho students retain their interests in collegiate activities there will be no danger of their becoming blasé and top self sufficient. They will continue to be as they are, on the whole, pretty much on the upper round of the ladder of wholesome life and living."

"The students here have had every reason to be proud of the Idaho Argonaut. It has been a very credible and clean sheet and my judgment is that it has not given the wrong impression to a single reader on the campus and away from the campus."

Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university: "Idaho is just concluding an exceptionally fine year in all lines of academic work and outside activities and it has given me great pleasure to be associated with the students during the year. We have accomplished a great deal but there is still a great deal more to be accomplished and it is my sincere wish that every student who is not graduating will return next year ready to do his or her part in making a bigger and better Idaho."

Ella R. Oleson, registrar: "The fact that the school has grown some over the previous year stands to reason that with better times ahead we will continue to grow."

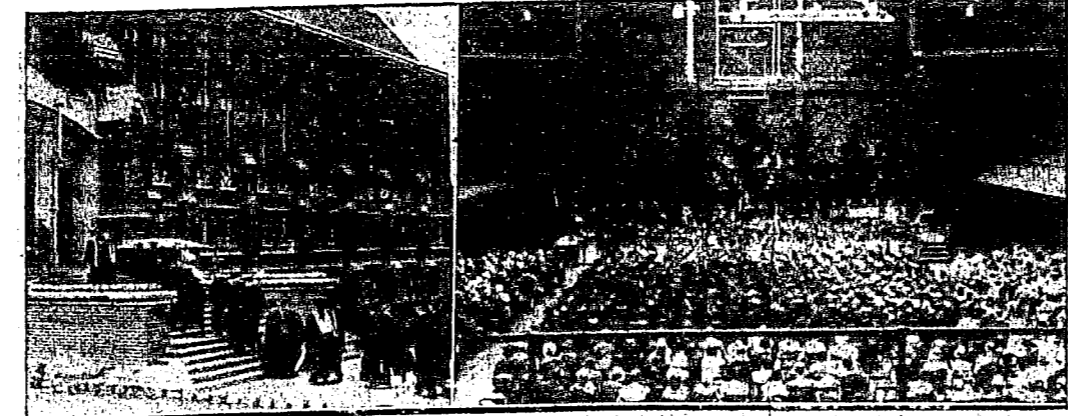
GET YOUR GEMS!

The last chance for students to get copies of the 1934 Gem of the Mountains will be this afternoon. The desk in the main hall of the Administration building will be kept open between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p. m. for this purpose, according to Frank Bevington, circulation manager.

GRADUATE PLAYS IN PRODUCTIONS

Word has been received here that Kneeland Parker, an Idaho graduate and a dramatics major, had a part in "Blood on the Moon," a play by Paul and Claire Sifton, which was produced in San Francisco last month.

Commencement Ends College Year



Two views of last year's commencement. The picture on the left shows the Academic procession entering the Memorial gymnasium where the exercises are held. The other shows the platform, the seniors and guests at commencement. Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for June 10 this year and commencement will be on June 11.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as a second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

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Business Manager: John Powell

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE OUTGOING EDITOR

With a distinct sense of the responsibility shifted upon his shoulders and with an acute feeling of his own inability to live up to the standards set by his predecessors the incoming editor wishes in these few lines to bid farewell to you, the outgoing editor of The Argonaut.

During the past year The Argonaut has set a high mark of excellency, the equal of which will be often striven for, but rarely if ever equaled. It is with a feeling not unlike that of a freshman on registration day that the new editor looks forward to next year and the editorship of this paper. Perhaps excited with the prospect of new worlds to conquer, he is at the same time awed by the attainments and abilities of those who have gone before him.

During the school year 1933-34, The Argonaut, both from the standpoint of staff organization and general typographical makeup, took on a semblance of order and purpose which for some years has been decidedly lacking. Due to your painstaking efforts in the selection and promotion of staff members the editorial offices became almost professional in appearance and in product. News beats were more efficiently and completely covered. Feature stories were convincingly and interestingly written. Comment on campus life and activities was more pointed and appropriate. Art work by students was encouraged and given more space.

From a typographical standpoint The Argonaut this year was by far an improvement over those of some years past. Not fearing the soil of printers' ink on your hands, you took an active part in directing and participating in the actual placing of the type in the forms for each issue of the paper. The consistent excellency of the layout of the paper has been evidence that your interest along this line has not diminished in the slightest since Number 1 of Volume XXXV came off the press and was distributed on the campus.

You knew no such expressions as "good enough" or "that'll do." Every piece of reportorial work, every headline written by the copy desk, and every slug of type which came under your scrutiny was either just right or it was all wrong. If it was wrong the offender heard about it and if it was right he was duly commended.

With this issue we close Volume XXXV. With its closing we regretfully bid farewell and "bon voyage" to you, our editor. Your journey has been a wholly successful though not an easy one. It is certain that your successor will be met with problems and duties as arduous as yours and he hopes that he will be able to discharge them with half as much efficiency and dispatch. The entire staff wishes you good luck and all happiness, Skeet. —H. B.

ARGONAUT EDITORIAL CAMPAIGNS IN 1933-34

Editorial campaigns conducted with more or less success in the columns of the Argonaut during the past year included the following:

- Turn out for publication activities.
- Take an interest in the Hulme fight.
- Write student opinions for the Argonaut.
- Send the Pep Band to Seattle.
- Cleaner politics.
- Promotion of rally committee.
- School spirit and support of teams and coaches all the way through.
- Repeat 1903 campaign.
- Vacation date reforms.
- Against booing and leaving the gym early at basketball games.
- Send Pep Band to south Idaho.
- Support minor sports athletes.
- Give the minor award winners classier sweaters.
- Employing Idaho coaches for Idaho high schools.
- Against poor scholarship of Greek fraternities.
- More room for the publications staffs.
- Getting some interest in Campus Day or abolishing it.
- Choosing editorial and managerial positions on ASUI publications by special board.

Hawk-Eye On Duty

Saw for the last time this year: "TIGER McCARTHY" sneaking home at 5:30 a. m. Thursday... "OLEY BARNFIELD" PETERS reverting to bicycling since the dismantling of his Ford... BEA FISHER and DONNA SHERIDAN gossiping over a pitcher of brew at the Bucket... EMAHISER casting a jealous eye at the Duesenberg in front of Walgreen's... BARKER parking on the Alpha Chi backyard... Hays hall girls failing to appreciate serenades... HORT HERMAN back on the campus for the exam season... DORIS PAPER and PAUL KERR keeping steady company now... BABE HOLLINGBERRY supporting Idaho cause in the Washington game... BOB PARKER keeping psych class from letting out early... LILLIAN SORENSON all dressed up in her Red Riding Hood outfit... ANNA MAY O'DEA haunting the Argonaut staff... GAMMA PHIS still using the Nest for their chapter meetings... L'HERRISON looking daggers at TWIT (CUT-THROAT) ADAMS for going out with her boy TITUS... A. W. S. officers failing to appear at their introductory tea... GALLIGAN and MOULTON down town window shopping... Wonder if FRED ENSIGN thinks he is going steady. See you next year if we don't lose the dark glasses.

The scheduled matches to be played in B league are: S. A. E. versus Sigma Chi; the winner of this match will play the Betas in the semi-finals. Kappa Sigma will play the Phi Deltis in the other semi-final match. Lindley hall is the undisputed winner of the intramural cup regardless of the outcome of the tennis event. They have a total of 450 points, over a hundred more than their nearest competitor.

SIGMA TAU HOLDS LAST MEETING THURS.

The last meeting of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, was a dinner meeting Thursday, night at the Blue Bucket Inn. Talks were given by Jesse Buchanan of the department of civil engineering and by all graduating

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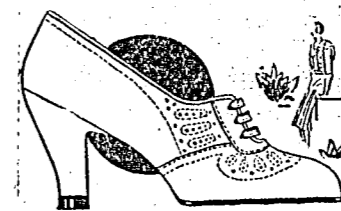
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

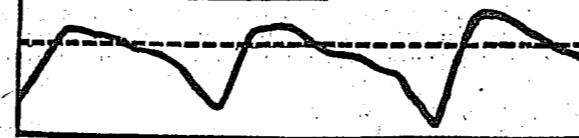
"Intramural tennis is progressing unnecessarily slow in order to complete the schedule before school is out," said Ap Berg, intramural manager. The teams have not reached the semi-finals. There are four matches left in each league to play and the final match to determine the championship of the university.

The scheduled matches to be played in A league are: Delta Tau Delta versus Independents; the winner of this match will play L. D. S. in the semi-finals and the winner of this game will play the winner of the T. M. A.-Ridenbaugh match for the championship of A league.

NEWS!

Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!

YOUR ENERGY VARIES DURING THE DAY



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"... a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy... an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy... quickly, conveniently, and without jangling your nerves.

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel. It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy up from the depths!

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is naturally yours.

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to everyone.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep your flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.



TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Society and Women's News

Pledging Popular As School Closes

Social events and extra curriculums are now events of the past, and of the future. With the closing of school ends the busiest and most picturesque season in years, with much to look back on and much to look forward to. The past week has witnessed the pledging of many students who chose to defer the acknowledgment of their preference to group houses. Even now many have left for the summer, and the dance at the Bucket Saturday will serve as a final farewell for those remaining.

"Vacation Time" Is Dance Theme

"Vacation Time" was the theme for the Eldenbaugh hall dance held Tuesday night. Bags, trunks, and other vacation luggage carried out the idea in the decorations. The programs were in the form of vacation folders with a special place to write for each dance. Charles McConeil's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Mr. Ivan Taylor.

Alpha Chi Honors Faculty Members

Alpha Chi Omega honored Miss Dorothy Fredrickson and Miss Ellen Relserson with an informal reception Sunday evening. Miss Fredrickson, instructor in the school of music, will study next year in New York City. Miss Relserson, head of the secretarial department in the School of Business will study at Columbia university. Both have a year leave of absence.

Pi Beta Phi Honors Housemother

Members of Pi Beta Phi honored their housemother, Mr. H. J. Smith, at a dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Smith is planning to leave the latter part of June with Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent of the faculty for a three-months tour of Europe. The members of the house presented her with a set of Yardley's toilettries.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Cecelia and Beatrice Gibbs, Moscow.

Mrs. J. A. Arnold, Prescott, Wash., and Bernice Arnold Coe, San Luis Obispo, Calif., are guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Clarence Anderson, Lewiston.

Frank Wismer, Seattle, is a house guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Stewart, Koozlik; Georgina Howarth, Glenns Ferry; and Frances Paine, Lewiston.

Ben Humphrey and Vernon Gossett, Moscow, were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Marian Swanson, Denver; and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Spokane.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Dorothy Rosevear, Glenns Ferry.

Neva Sartwell, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Barbara Schmidt, Buhl; Ruth Underdahl, Moscow; Luella Stevenson, Lewiston; and Jessie Keeney, Moscow.

Mrs. Frank Haasch, and Marie Haasch, Twin Falls, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Alice Acuff, Rupert.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Rosella Rosecarans, Burley.

KAPPA PHI CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Will Hold Formal Banquet For Seniors Tomorrow Night

Kappa Phi, national society for Methodist college women, will close its year's program officially tomorrow night with a formal banquet in honor of the seniors at the Methodist church. The program theme for the past year has been "Building," and the plans for the banquet have been centered around the slogan, "All is Ship-shape." Wilma Mitchell is in charge of the affair.

The following toasts will be given: "The Bulldog Ship Sails," Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor; "Kappa Phi Crews," Georgia Bell, alumna; "To the New Sailor," Marjorie Wilson, initiate; "The Guiding Compass," Doris Shea, alumna chapter president; "Ship Ahoy!" Helen Wiswall, senior; and "The Door Ahead," Wilma Mitchell, next year's president. The last toast in anticipation of the theme for next year which is "Thresholds" symbolized by doors. Alice Bell and Ruth Johnson will also sing solos, and Jessie Keeney will give a group of cello selections. Edna Scott has been president of Kappa Phi during the past year.

The patronesses and sponsors of Kappa Phi entertained the members at a slumber party Friday night at the W. L. Crites home.

The girls sang, played games, and told stories until midnight. At that time a lunch was served by Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor; Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, honorary sponsor; Mrs. L. R. Scott, and Mrs. Crites, patronesses. They also served a breakfast in the morning.

Plans for a rummage sale, to be held Saturday, June 9, were made by the group. Velma Hofmann is general chairman of the sale, and a girl from each of the campus group houses was appointed to get contributions from her house.

Kappa Phi will close the year's program next Saturday with the annual formal banquet at the Methodist church. Wilma Mitchell, next year's president, is in charge.

D.T.G. HOLDS PICNIC AND DANCE TUESDAY

Between 65 and 70 couples attended the annual picnic dance sponsored by Delta Teth Gimel, town women's group, last Friday. The picnic was held at Randall's Plat, and the dance at the Troy pavilion.

Several guests from the Pullman chapter, as well as guests from Moscow, were present. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, and Carrell Carter. The Blue Devils furnished the music.

Because of the resignation of Grace Fenton, recently elected president of D. T. G., and other vacancies caused by it, another election was held Tuesday noon. Maxine Goodell was chosen president, Maxine Hofmann, social chairman, and Merwin Magee, secretary.

HONORARY TO HOLD PICNIC SATURDAY

New members of Mortar Board are giving the old members a picnic Saturday at 5 o'clock, meeting at Hays hall. Jig saw invitations were issued, they were cut in seven pieces, each member receiving a piece. Before the invitation could be read the pieces had to be put together and they were found to be in the shape of the Mortar Board pin. At the picnic each member will be required to give a stunt for their supper.

SINGS ON RADIO

Kenneth Hensley, 31, has just received a position in Spokane, singing over KHQ every Wednesday noon at 12:45 for the Spokane Fur company.

While in school Hensley was very prominent in music circles. He was a charter member of Vandaleers and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

A. W. S. FINISHES YEAR'S ACTIVITY

New Officers and Cabinet Introduced at Final Meeting of Associated Women

A final meeting of the A.W.S. was held yesterday evening at Hays hall in the form of a dessert. Frances DuSault, outgoing president, opened the meeting by introducing Ethelyn O'Neal, the new president.

The program consisted of introducing new A. W. S. officers and cabinet. Gertrude Evans was thanked for her cooperation in assisting A. W. S. this year. Frances DuSault and Ethelyn O'Neal gave accounts of their recent trip to A. W. S. convention at Tucson. Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain and Betty Wilson, past A. W. S. presidents, were introduced by Ethelyn O'Neal. Mable Mullikan, newly appointed Big Sister chairman, was introduced and gave an account of the work to be carried on next year. Miss Permel J. French, dean of women, thanked the girls for their cooperation and the work that has been done during the year. The meeting was closed by the new president who commended Frances DuSault on her fine work.

LETTERWOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Mae Pugh Chosen President; One Junior, Three Seniors Get Blankets

Mae Pugh was elected president of the Women's "I" club at the last meeting of the second semester held at the Blue Bucket Monday evening, following the W. A. A. banquet. "I" blankets were presented to three seniors and one junior.

Mae Pugh is the first junior woman on the Idaho campus to fulfill the requirements for earning the blanket. The club decided that all women who received their sweaters this spring should be initiated into the club next fall.

Other officers elected are: Rosanne Roark, vice president; Mary Schleuter, secretary; Dorothy Preuss, treasurer; Gertrude Oleson, sergeant-at-arms. Senior women receiving blankets are: Ruth Kehler, Marie DeWinter, and Helen Thornhill.

"The year '33-'34 has been a successful one for the club," declared the new president. "With the new members coming in we fully expect '34-'35 to be a red letter year." Mildred Richardson is the outgoing president.

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For information PHONE — 5-6-6-1

Idaho Transfer

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1138 SENIORS WILL COME TO IDAHO

165 More Than Entered Last Fall; Unanimous Decision

Eleven hundred and thirty-eight of the seniors being graduated from institutions within the state this spring plan to attend the University of Idaho, according to data received recently. This is 165 more than entered last fall, in spite of the fact that, contrary to previous years, no class was unanimous in its decision to come here. Moscow high school was highest, with only six who expressed other preferences.

Business led by a large margin in vocational choice, as was the case with the graduates of '33. It was followed, in the order named, by engineering, teaching, nursing, home economics, agriculture, forestry, music, and physical education or coaching. It is interesting to note that with a single slight exception the order was exactly the same last year.

Architecture, library work, and the ministry had the smallest followings. There were no unusual choices.

GRADUATE ON NEWSPAPER

Catherine Calloway a recent graduate of the university has just accepted a position on the Tulsa Oklahoma, World. This position was formerly held by her sister Inez Calloway also a graduate of Idaho who at the present time is working as personnel writer on the New York Press.

SECTION FEATURED IN NEXT HANDBOOK

Idaho traditions, songs, and yells will be a special feature of the new student handbook which will be published sometime this summer. The remainder of the handbook, better known as "the frosh Bible," has been completely revised, and all cumbersome material eliminated.

Bids have been let for the printing and the book will be issued at registration time next fall.

Oliver Davis is editor of the book. Bill Wetherall and Hazel Gentry are the assistant editors. Other staff members are Don Burnett, Douglas Guy, and Robert Norris.



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CONGRATULATIONS GRADS, WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN

Student Sues College For Years Wasted Studying Pre-Med

A sophomore sued a college for \$25,000 recently. He said he wanted to be reimbursed for those two years on the campus which were a total loss for him as he had no other means of support.

The plaintiff was Peter G. Warner of Brooklyn. He sued Long Island university and its ex-dean, Dr. George R. Hardie.

The trial began today before Supreme Court Justice Smith and a jury in Brooklyn.

"I entered the university believing that I could qualify there for a pre-medical education," Warner testified. "After two years at the university I found that even though I still would be ineligible for admission to a medical college, I wasted two years."

LOST—Brown leather jacket on Tennis courts Wednesday. Charles Moser, 8201.

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The Idaho Sportsman

BASEBALL NOTICE
 Vandals will tie Oregon for northern division title if O. S. C. downs the Web-foot two straight today and tomorrow.
 FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

Vandals Re-gain Second Place by Downing Huskies in Sparkling Finale 11-5

SPORT SHOP

By BILL McCREA

Once again the slugging, slamming, fence busting Vandal nine turned on the heat and mowed down a row of hurdlers—and this time they were doing more than winning a ball game. For the first time in 1934 the old Washington jinx was smashed and an Idaho team won a victory over a branch of the Husky tribe. After football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, fencing, and baseball contests had all been let to the coast team the Vandals made use of their last opportunity to get revenge on the Washingtonites.

Yesterday's victory was satisfying in more than one way. First of chance to tie for the conference championship. Second, it broke the Washington jinx, third, it was a pleasant way to end the season—particularly for the seniors who were playing their last game—Speirs, McNealy, and Cy Geraghty. Lastly Lefty Naslund was provided an opportunity to make a recovery after his disappointing season as a varsity pitcher.

Neil Peirs, who has pitched his last game for Idaho, deserves a mighty tribute for his "iron man" performance in the box this year. The Vandal's star hurler, and only consistent winning pitcher, Neil hurled in five games in 13 days—completing all but three innings. That's a terrific amount of work for any college pitcher—Neil dropped 20 pounds in the last two weeks as he literally pitched his heart out to give the Vandals a chance in the conference race. Incidentally Neil is carrying 20 hours of business and pulling down over a five point average plus working 30 hours a week. It's enough to keep anyone busy and Idaho is proud of you, Neil.

Another hand for nice work should go to the other half of Idaho's graduating battery—Bud McNealy. Bud has been playing steady, hard-hitting baseball for Idaho for three years and has received little credit for all the good games he has turned in during that time. That hole behind the plate is going to be hard to fill next year.

Idaho fans were treated to a surprise that almost caused several strokes of apoplexy when Washington State's "Babe" Hollingbery stepped down from the crowd to uphold the contention of the Idaho rooters that a certain Washington run was not made before the third out for the inning was made. The poor old "ump" was on the spot (however, for once it wasn't only the Geraghtys on his trail) as he didn't see the play, and each of the coaches claiming a different result. The cry went up for Buck Bailey, famous friend of Idaho rooters, to settle the argument, but as he was absent Hollingbery stepped nobly into the breach and saved the day for Idaho.

Although no giant in size, Cy Geraghty is going to be a tough man to replace next year. Barring near 400 for his third year, Cy has been one of the outstanding hitters, base-runners, fielders in the league. Cy's fiery temperament on the diamond will not be completely forgotten as long as Wally carries on in his top-notch style. But Cy's final bow as a three-letter athlete comes as a sad gesture to Idaho athletics.

Lefty Naslund came back, after a disastrous season, to pitch airtight ball, make good in a pinch as he was called on to hold back

Cy Geraghty, Speirs, and McNealy Play Last Game Under Idaho Colors; Wally Geraghty and Naslund Star

Idaho surrendered her second position in the northern division baseball standings Wednesday afternoon on MacLean field as University of Washington heavy hitters pounded out a 16 to 7 victory, but the Vandals promptly won the runner-up position back yesterday afternoon and finished the conference season with a sparkling 11 to 5 victory over the same Husky outfit.

The second game wound up in fitting style the varsity careers of three of Coach Rich Fox's star players: Cy Geraghty, center fielder, Bud McNealy, catcher, and Neil Speirs, pitcher, are the three-year veterans who have played their last ball game under Idaho colors. All of them have been mainstays of the Vandal nine for three years and will be sorely missed when the roll is called next season.

Huskies Ran Wild
 Washington sluggers landed on the offerings of three sophomore pitchers for two hits and took advantage of eight Idaho errors to win the first of a two-game baseball series, 16 to 7, Wednesday afternoon.

Naslund started on the mound for Idaho but was replaced in the second inning by Newton, who lasted until the eighth inning when Brubaker went in with the Coach Rich Fox count 13 to 5.

Washington started the scoring spree in the first inning, when with two but and only one on base, Naslund walked three straight batters to walk in the first run. Two hits and two wild throws brought the first inning count to five.

Cy Hits Triple
 The Idaho hitters came right back in their half of the inning to score three points. Cy Geraghty, lead-off man, hit the first ball pitched for a three-bagger. Two more hits and a Washington error brought in three runs. That was the last big inning for Idaho while the Huskies went ahead to score at least once in every inning but the third and ninth.

Enquist, Washington southpaw pitcher, allowed 13 hits, but kept them scattered after the bad first inning. Boulton and Lee were the heavy hitters for the winners with three hits including a home run apiece out of six times at bat. Enquist and Weber also clouted homers.

Wheeler and Cy Hit Hard
 Cy Geraghty, Idaho center fielder, got a double, a triple, and a homer in five times at bat. Wheeler, substitute right fielder, got three hits in four times at bat. Rich Fox used a revamped lineup with Paul Anderson, fielder, and Les Albee, first sacker, out of school on blister rust jobs. Naslund, substitute first baseman, started on the mound, so McNealy veteran catcher, took over duties on the initial sack, and Hanford, sophomore, replaced McNealy as catcher. Wheeler, another sophomore

the Washington hitters who were gradually wearing down Neil Speirs' worn and tired arm. Lefty will be pitching ball for the Vandals for two more years—and its going to be up to him to show the stuff he did yesterday if Idaho is to be near the top again next year. Lefty has plenty of "stuff" on the ball, and with a little more collegiate experience should develop into one of the best pitchers in the conference.

Idaho fans are sitting with their fingers crossed today and tomorrow in hopes that Oregon State will be able to upset the University of Oregon twice and that W. S. C. and Washington will split their series in Pullman. Such a result would leave Idaho in a tie with Oregon for first place. Oregon needs to win but one game to clinch the championship. On the other hand, should she lose twice, and either Washington or W. S. C. make a clean sweep of their series, the winning team at Pullman would win the conference championship.

IDAHO AGAIN BACK TO SECOND PLACE

Wins Second Game From Washington; Oregon in First Place

Washington's brief occupancy of second place in conference standings, where they climbed after winning from Idaho Wednesday, was

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	8	5	.615
Idaho	8	7	.533
Washington	6	6	.500
W. S. C.	5	5	.500
O. S. C.	5	9	.357

terminated by Rich Fox's Vandals, whose win over the Huskies yesterday put the Idaho club back in second position, with eight wins and seven losses.

Oregon, having two more games to play today and tomorrow with Oregon State, cellar occupant, is still in the lead with eight games on the credit side of the ledger and five tilts showing in the red. Should the Oregon Staters pull a sleeper on the conference leaders this week by taking both games, Oregon and Idaho would be tied for first place, but if the two Oregon clubs split today and tomorrow, Billy Reinhart's Webfoots would still be first fiddlers on the conference bandwagon.

Many Chances Probable
 Washington and Washington State, tied for third place with six and six and five and five respectively, are the dark horses of the outfit at the present time, both being conceded an equal chance to climb to the championship. If either team can make a clean sweep of their games today and Saturday, they can shove Idaho out of the second place position and may even cop first honors, providing Oregon State manages to knock Oregon two notches farther down the ladder.

In the event that the games today and tomorrow are split, between the Washington Huskies and the Cougars at Pullman, and the Webfoots and Beavers at Eugene, conference standings will remain in the same order as they now stand, the two Oregon clubs being the top and bottom of the league, Idaho in second place, and the Cougars and Huskies tied for third.

more, replaced Anderson in the outfield.
 Score by innings:
 Washington 5 10 311 410—16 17 4
 Idaho 3 10 010 200—7 13 8
 Batteries—Enquist and Dawes; Naslund, Newton, Brubaker, and Hanford. Altman, Spokane, umpire.

Wally Hits 1.000
 Wally Geraghty, sophomore shortstop, was the shining light of the second game which Idaho won, 11 to 5. He pounded out five hits in five times at bat, including a double and a triple, and scored four runs. He started the first inning off with a single, and Katsilometes followed with a circuit clout. The Vandals picked up two more runs in the third, one in the fifth, two more in the seventh, and put the game on ice with a four-run rally in the eighth.

Schodde started off the big scoring spree with a single. Barney Anderson reached first by getting hit by a pitched ball, and in conference competition, doubled, scoring two. Cy Geraghty brought in Jones with a single; Wally Geraghty singled, advancing Cy to third; and after Katsilometes had been deliberately walked, McNealy hit a long sacrifice fly to score Cy.

Naslund Shuts 'em Out
 Washington scored one run in the third inning and two each in the fourth and fifth. Wintermute, Husky chucker, hit a homer in the fifth inning with nobody on.

The veteran Speirs started on the mound for Idaho, but threw out his arm in the sixth inning and was replaced at the start of the seventh by Naslund, sophomore port-sider, who came through in great style to shut out the Husky batters without a hit or score in the remaining three innings and fanned four.

ELASTIC KNEED WASHINGTONIAN ENTERTAINS FANS ON THURSDAY

"Keep your eye on the ball" is an old adage applied to nearly every sport. When Hal Lee, rangy Washington center fielder, approached the plate to bat in yesterday's game, however, the eyes of the watching fans were not upon the white sphere, but were focused upon the veteran player's knees.

As Lee stood awaiting his chance to connect with the ball, the stands noticed a peculiar springiness about the knees. Either consciously or unconsciously he would exhibit this unusual patellar reflex just before the Idaho pitcher would whip out the ball.

When he first came up to bat, only a few of the spectators noticed this mannerism. An inning passed, he again gripped the cudgel, and stepped up to the plate. Again a noticeable elasticity in the region of his knees. This time the fans jumped at the opportunity. In the absence of Buck Bailey, W. S. C. coach who never permits more than two idle moments a game, they felt a deep craving for entertainment of the type which may be derived only from riding someone. As the long legs again

Northwest Track Teams Clash Friday, Saturday

Idaho, Washington, W. S. C., Oregon, O. S. C., and Washington to Compete at Eugene

With 18 man teams from the University of Idaho, University of Washington, W. S. C., University of Oregon, and Oregon State, and University of Montana competing on the Hayward field on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene Friday and Saturday, the cream of the Pacific Northwest athletes compete for the last time in the 1934 season.

In the two-day program, 15 events will be included with preliminaries slated for Friday and the finals on Saturday afternoon. At least five stirring races, with the finals that may be surprising as well as thrilling, are in store for the Washington State Cougars, champions in 1933 who are favored to repeat again this year.

To Feature Half Miler
 One of the greatest of the present northwest stars is Ken Liendertsen, W. S. C. long striding half-miler, who will face his strongest competition of the year. White of O. S. C., Galer of Washington, and Montgomery of Washington have been right on the heels of Liendertsen, in every race and the meet may see any of them winning first places.

Often the 100 or 220 is dominated by one sprinter, but neither of the sprint events of the coming meet will be a cinch for any individual. Shoemaker of Oregon and Plumb of Washington are the favorites. Both have done the 220 in 21.3. Peden, Montana, speed merchant, Hopson of Oregon, Kalbus of Idaho, and Killien of Washington have done the century below the 10 second mark, and have made good time in the 220. These should be the closest races of the meet.

Two Mile to be Close
 The two mile, usually anything but spectacular, will be one of the most exciting races. It looms as a three way battle between Oregon's long-legged Wagner, the favorite and Edmiston Washington's highly praised youngster, and Kelly Anderson, the W. S. C. letterman who beat Edmiston. Wagner has done 9:39.4 this season and may be pressed to do even better time.

The hurdle events will be another sizzling race, Idaho's Bill Squance has been doing big things in the high hurdles and is the favorite to win this event. His 14.7 race is the fastest of the Northwest this year but McCoy of Oregon who won from Washington State's Kelley, by doing 14.9, and Kidder of O. S. C. who beat McCoy last Saturday will tighten the race still more.

W. S. C. Strong in Weights
 The weights will see W. S. C. piling up the majority of points. Theodoratus has set a new northwest record of 51 feet and 4 inches and is a cinch to repeat in the final meet. Schever, the Cougar discus man, is another cinched first place. He has tossed the discus just one inch less than 150 feet this year.

Bob Parke, Oregon grid ace, will take the javelin. He has twice bettered Demoris' record of 205 feet and nine inches. The best toss of Parke's is 210 feet and 8 1/2 inches. Six first place winners in last year's meet at Pullman will be back to defend their titles. They are Nichols of W. S. C., in the 440-yard run, Liendertsen of W.S.C. in the half mile, Wagner of Oregon in the two mile, Dunker of W.S.C. in the shot put, Frye of Oregon in the discus, and O'Connell of O.S.C. in the broad jump. All are conceded good chances of repeating again this year.

With nine men entered, Idaho has a good chance of third or fourth place. Coach Karl Schlademman of W. S. C. picked the Vandals to place third but sure points from LeGore, Idaho's elastic-legged high jumper has been lost because of a leg injury received in the Montana meet last Saturday. A chance for first place in the pole vault is

Felton—relay.
 Squance—high and low hurdles.
 McCue—discus.
 Berg—shot put.
 Rich—pole vault.
 Bowler—two mile.

GET YOUR DOPE ON THE VANDAL SLUGGERS

Batting averages for conference games:

Name	Games	Av.
Schodde	7	.416
Katsilometes	15	.388
C. Geraghty	15	.385
Albee	13	.351
W. Geraghty	15	.345
P. Anderson	8	.269
Kleimer	15	.254
McNealy	15	.230
Naslund	8	.227
B. Anderson	9	.180
Speirs	7	.043

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