

May Register 2100 Students; Halls Overflow

Living Room in Lindley Hall Being Used for Sleeping Quarters

All-Time Frosh Record

Taxes Laboratory Facilities; Pledges May Help to Alleviate Crowded Conditions in Halls

The residence halls on the Idaho campus swelled yesterday with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, according to officials who at 11:45 Thursday morning saw the enrollment counter click 2000 times to set an all-time record. As yet no official figures are available, but it has been estimated that the 2200 mark will be reached. With a still crowded registration line and with the usual number of late enrollments and graduate enrollments which will last full three weeks, it is believed by university authorities that this new high will be easily reached.

The largest number of freshmen ever in a record in the university swelled last year's mark by nearly 300, as near as it has been possible to estimate. The all-time record of 775 in 1925 was shattered as freshman enrollment soared close to the 900 mark.

Registration Held Up
Freshmen registration Tuesday was held up when all sections became filled and a great number of schedules had to be re-arranged for new sections in many sections and departments of the university. This increase has taxed many departments and both laboratory and classrooms are filled to overflowing. Emergency measures are being taken to accommodate the unusually large number of students. President M. G. Neale at an assembly asked students to make the best of the crowded conditions until the situation is settled, which would be perhaps in a week.

Residents of Lindley Hall virtually bulged through the doors into the living room, where at least 10 were sleeping on the floor, while as many others of the bedless sought a place of rest in the laundry. More than 200 are estimated to be eating at the tables in Lindley hall. From three to five men were occupying rooms originally built to accommodate two persons.

Co-Ops Are Full
Cooperative houses are full and are taking no more students. Fraternity houses on the campus likewise are equally crowded with both returning members and guests and all have their share of inmates who have spent the last few nights snuggled in the luxurious depths of a fraternity house rug.

In spite of the unusually crowded conditions no appreciable number have been reported to have left school to return to their homes.

Robert Mason Elected Frosh President Wed

Kendrick Tells New Students of ASUI Activities; Boyd and Hogue Talk

At the freshman class assembly Wednesday, Robert Mason, Boise, was elected president of what promises to be the largest freshman class ever to register at the University of Idaho. Sharing the honor of officiating this prospective record-breaking first-year group are Lloyd Shangle, Lewiston, vice president; Louise Paulson, Lewiston, secretary; and Edward Riley, Spokane, treasurer.

The assembly was presided over by David Kendrick, ASUI president. In his opening address he assured the class of 38 that the activities of the ASUI were their activities and that it was up to them to make these activities what they should be. He introduced Harold Boyd, editor of The Argonaut, the university's paper, and Wilbur Hogue, editor of the Blue Bucket, the campus humor magazine.

President Mason states that organization has not been completed and that no definite plans have been made, but hopes to have a bigger and better year in freshman affairs because of the large enrollment of new students.

Baseball has been abolished as an intercollegiate sport at Washington University.

A student at the University of Wisconsin finances his education by breaking in pipes.

Huron College in London, Ontario has an enrollment of only 20 students.

Yell Duke Tryouts Held; Name Rally Committee Tuesday

Several promising yell duke aspirants turned out for the tryouts Thursday afternoon at the Memorial gymnasium, according to Yell King Paul Kerr. Two of the men were chosen for the vacant positions, but their names are being withheld until after approval of the executive board at its meeting next Tuesday night.

The A. S. U. I. rally committee will be appointed Tuesday night by Dave Kendrick, and with the new yell leaders will start preparations for the rallies preceding the Idaho team's departure for the first game of the season against the University of Washington on September 29.

Large Audience At Convocation

Working for a University of the Future is Neale's Theme

Looking and working for the Idaho of the future is the principal theme of building a better Idaho, according to President Mervin G. Neale, who spoke to the largest student audience ever to gather for an opening convocation yesterday morning in the Memorial gymnasium. President Neale told of the vast resources of the state and of the opportunity and necessity for the expansion of the university.

Showing the progress that has been made since the classes first opened in the university for six students to the present record enrollment of over 2,100 students, President Neale prophesied that the next generation would see further progress and development of the institution beyond our wildest dreams.

Varied Program
Robert Lyons, newly appointed assistant professor of music and director of the R. O. T. C. band, opened the assembly program with two trumpet solos. The audience stood to pay silent tribute to the late Professors C. C. Vincent and J. E. Retherford, members of the University faculty who died recently.

President Neale introduced several of the deans of the university who in turn introduced the new faculty members of their respective schools and colleges.

The Vandalers sang a medley of Idaho football songs and selections, "Matador." Scholarship cups presented to representatives of the L. D. S. Institute and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the groups that attained the highest scholastic average during the past year.

The program concluded with the assembly singing "Here We Have Idaho."

Second Semester's Grades Add Names To School Roster

Eight Students Attain Hall of Fame With Straight A Records

Eight more names went into the scholastic hall of fame at the university of Idaho with announcement of the "straight A list" for the second semester. Seniors who scored perfect grades were Eloise Emmett, Genesee; George Lloyd Hayes, Rigby; and Laura Maurine Peterson, Potlatch. Other students in the select group are Helen Bertha Bue, Moscow; and Delia Vivian Crowley, Idaho Falls, both freshmen; Frances Margaret Illingsworth, Pocatello; Janet Rankin Kinney, Lewiston; and Ethlyn Virginia O'Neal, Rupert, all juniors. The three seniors and Miss Crowley made all "A" grades during the entire 1933-34 year. For the others the achievement was for the second semester.

Ethel Woody Spence, a senior; and John S. Brosnan, a freshman, both of Moscow, scored straight "A" grades during the entire year but were not registered in a sufficient number of credits. To be eligible for this honor, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must take 15 credits, and seniors, 12.

HOME EC CLASSES LARGE THIS YEAR

The classes in the home economics department are larger than ever before, 46 students being enrolled in the textile classes. No new courses have been planned for the coming year, according to the faculty members of the department.

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, will take an apartment in the old Delta Chi house, which is being remodeled into apartments by Millburn Kenworthy and A. H. Over-smith. This apartment is to be used as the practice cottage.

Idaho Mechanics Steam-line Specialties



Utterly the last word in stream-lined automobiles is represented in this illustration. It somewhat resembles a cross between an army tank, a mud turtle and a bomb-proof shelter, but it runs even though the engine is installed backward and propels the front wheels. Thus wrote a Spokane paper when a machine built by three Idaho students rolled into the city. The machine was built by Clair Herford, Plummer (left); Bill Palmer, Priest River (right) and Art Stauffer, Priest River, all students in the motor mechanics short course at the University last year. The boys say they drove 55 miles an hour and averaged 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

BLUE BUCKET WILL BE ISSUED ON OCT. 20

The first issue of the Blue Bucket, the University of Idaho's humor magazine, will appear on the campus October 20, the day of the Homecoming game.

The policy of the Blue Bucket staff this year, according to Doc Hogue, editor, is to feature the work of the literary writers on the campus besides the usual good, old fashioned (and not so old-fashioned) humor. This year they also expect to have six issues instead of four as they have had in previous years.

Art Hagen is acting as temporary business manager for the Bucket until a regular one is appointed by the ASUI executive board.

Nine Qualify for Pep Band Positions

Campbell to Lead Band During 1933-34; To Rehearse Monday

Nine vacancies in the Idaho Pep Band were filled during the tryouts held Monday and Tuesday of this week. The new members are as follows: clarinets, Clayton Spear, Jack Holt, Otto Mosley; alto horns, Ralph Radword, Bob Thompson; trombones Jack Grey, John Wright; drums, Harley Reckord; trumpet, Paul Ennis.

Although the band will be under difficulties because of the loss of a number of regular members, Bob Campbell, Pep Band leader, says, "It will undoubtedly be good, as we have the best musicians on the campus. To represent the University of Idaho in the best manner possible is the policy of the Pep Band this year."

Is Musical Honor

To be a member of the Pep Band is one of the highest honors that a musician can attain while at the University. Last year the band had a ten day trip to southern Idaho during which they visited many of the high schools throughout the state. They also traveled to Spokane during the Thanksgiving game with Gonzaga. During these trips they organized a dance orchestra out of the band members and played for a number of dances thus paying their way to a certain extent. Every year they give a Pep Band show before the student body an elaborate performance which shows to the student body the variety of talent possessed by the members of the organization. The first rehearsal of the band is planned for Monday night.

Bulletin Board

Meeting of executive board, Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M.

Lost: Key container and three keys. If found call Charles Russon, Phi Delta Theta.

"I" Club meeting at A. T. O. house Sunday at 11 a. m. Very important.

Blue Key meeting at Sigma Chi house at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

Minor "I" Club meeting at Delta Tau Delta house Monday at 8:00. Important.

Spur meeting at Blue Bucket, Saturday at 1:00. Important.

Scholarship Cups Out Of Circulation

L.D.S. Institute Has Highest Average for Residence Groups

Tall, shiny trophy cups, emblematic of scholastic honors won last year, and the two years before that as well, no longer will figure in group house competition at the University of Idaho. The L. D. S. Institute and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won permanent possession of their respective trophies at the opening assembly yesterday morning, leaving the campus without scholastic trophies, to serve as scholastic stimuli for freshmen.

The men's trophy, donated by Burton L. French, Idaho graduate and former member of congress, is the third to go the way of all scholastic cups. The last cup he donated was held for one year by Tau Kappa Epsilon for two years by Sigma Chi, then the fatal three by the L. D. S. Institute. The next cup, assuming that Mr. French will continue his donating precedent, must be won by another group three times, not necessarily successively to be awarded permanently.

Theta's Keep Cup
The women's cup permanently plucked off by Kappa Alpha Theta, was donated by Mary McClintock Upham, wife of a former Idaho president. Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta each held the cup two years, with Delta Gamma and Forney hall displaying it for one year periods. Then came Alpha Kappa Teta with a third win to clinch it permanently.

The L. D. S. Institute topped the entire list of 27 residence groups on the campus with an average of 5.177, based on a possible 6,000 for perfect or all "A" grades. Kappa Alpha Theta was second on the list, and first in the women's division, with an average of 4.93. Time was, and within the memory of many students on the campus, with the winning men's group was below all women's groups. Those days days seemingly are gone forever.

Alpha Phi Second
Women's groups last year ranked Delta Gamma, 4.521; Kappa Kappa 4.936; Alpha Phi, 4.861; Pi Beta Phi, 4.763; Delta Delta Delta, 4.761; Hays Hall, 4.656; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.643; College Women's Club, 4.563; Delta Gamma, 4.521; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4.410; Alpha Chi Omega, 4.432; Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's group not eligible for competition, 4.492.

Men's averages: L. D. S. Institute, 5.177; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4.45 Rindenhough Hall, 4.415; Lindley Hall, 4.367; Sigma Chi, 4.334; Delta Tau Delta, 4.327; Phi Delta Theta, 4.264; Phi Gamma Delta, 4.245; Beta Theta Pi, 4.238; Alpha Tau Omega, 4.181; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.180; Delta Chi, 4.163; Senior Hall, 4.087; Kappa Sigma, 4.058; Sigma Nu, 4.021; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4.000; Chi Alpha Pi, local, 3.952; Tau Men Alpha, town men's group not eligible for competition, 4.520.

The all-university average last year was 4.396. Men alone averaged 4.303, and women alone, 4.617. Sorority women averaged 4.466 as compared to 4.61 for women of other groups. Fraternity men averaged 4.191 as compared to 4.455 for men in other residence groups.

In former days at Harvard some of the pranks played by students there were burning the president's home, blowing the roof off the library, and demolishing the chapel.

W. A. WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Women's Athletic association will hold a meeting at the Women's gymnasium Monday evening, September 24 from 7:00 to 7:30 announces Mabel Locke, head of the department of physical education for women. All girls interested in this organization and women's sports are urged to attend and get acquainted. Short talks will be given by sport managers about their respective sports.

Soccer practice, the first of the many sports included by the W. A. A., will begin Tuesday, September 25, at 4:00. A large representation is expected.

Regents Appoint Six To Faculty

Two Deaths, Two Leaves of Absence, and Resignation Leave Gaps

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 21—Vacancies created by the University of Idaho faculty by one resignation and two deaths were filled by appointments approved by the board of regents at its regular meeting in Boise Saturday, announces President M. G. Neale. The board also made two temporary appointments to handle the work of staff members on leave of absence during the present university year.

The board of regents accepted the resignation of Dr. John W. Finch, as dean of the school of mines, and immediately appointed Professor A. W. Fahrenwald, a member of the staff since 1919, as acting dean. Dr. Finch left his post at Idaho to become chief of the U. S. bureau of mines. Professor Fahrenwald is one of the outstanding metallurgists and ordressing engineers in the United States. His research work in flotation has been particularly noteworthy. Many of the ore handling devices which he has perfected through his research activities are widely used in the mineral industry. Mr. Fahrenwald holds the title of professor of metallurgy and ordressing.

Dr. Leif Verner, who served as assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Idaho during the period of 1927 to 1930, has been recalled as head of the horticulture department to succeed the late Dr. Clarence C. Vincent, who died last month after 24 years service on the university staff. Since leaving Idaho, Dr. Verner has been at the University of West Virginia agriculture experiment station, where he now holds the position of assistant horticulturist. Dr. Verner received his undergraduate training and master's degree from Pennsylvania State College, and his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Classes in European History taught by the late Professor J. E. Retherford, who died early in September, will be handled this year by Dr. Cecil Marshall, now research associate at the University of Iowa. Dr. Marshall comes highly recommended by the officials of that institution. He has had considerable teaching experience, both at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, where he received his undergraduate training, and at the University of Iowa, where he did his graduate study. Dr. Marshall becomes assistant professor of European History.

(Continued on Page Two)

Former University President's Wife Dies September 3

Mrs. Webster Brannon Was Once English Instructor at Lewiston Normal

Mrs. Webster Brannon, wife of Melvin A. Brannon, former president of the University of Idaho and later chancellor of the University of Montana, died September 3 at their summer home on Lake Superior, according to an announcement to friends recently from Dr. Brannon.

Mrs. Brannon, as Miss Anna Webster Lytle, went to Lewiston in 1906 and for seven years was dean of Lewis hall and instructor of English at the normal school. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and for one year served as one of its national officers. She was also a national officer of the American Association of University women, and was regional director of the northwest section.

For the last several years Dr. and Mrs. Brannon made their home in Chicago.

Barbara Mockler 2000th Student

Has Prominent Part In Setting Idaho Record

To Barbara Mockler, a sophomore from Boise goes the honor of being the first student in the history of the University of Idaho to have the number 2000 stamped on her registration card. This year, for the first time endowment at the uni-



versity has exceeded the 2000 mark. To celebrate the largest student body the university has ever had, Miscow business men, through the chamber of commerce offered gifts to the 2000th student to register.

The fortunate young lady is a native-born Idahoan, Craigmont being her birthplace. Miss Mockler was graduated from the Boise high school in 1933, enrolling in the university that fall. She was treasurer of her freshman class. This year she will be exchange editor of the Idaho Argonaut.

Miss Mockler is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Spurg, a women's service organization. She is enrolled in the Junior College majoring in journalism. President M. G. Neale introduced her to the following business men, by whom she was congratulated: Rolston Butterfield, president of the Moscow chamber of commerce, Howard David, L. A. Boas, and Edward E. Poulton. Her gifts at present include a skirt from J. C. Penney's, perfume from Corner Drug Store, hose from David's, powder from the Moscow Drug Store, hose from Creighton's, and stationery from Carter's drug store. Later she will be presented with gift from Jerry's, Sherkey's, Hodgins', and the University and Owl drug stores.

Long Delt List
Delta Tau Delta—Vernon Carns, Caldwell; Berry Kercheval, Howard Aniskog, Coeur d'Alene; Joey August, Jean Nicholson, Spokane; Jack (Continued on Page Two)

Frosh Doped To Win "Hulme Fight" Saturday Morning

At last, for the first time in years, it looks as if the lowly - fresh man will have a chance to win the privilege of going without his green "dink" from Thanksgiving until St. Patrick's day. With the enrollment of the freshman class reaching a new high, the class will have the man poyed necessary to overcome the weaker sophomore class. The big Hulme fight will take place on the campus tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

The "I" Club will be in charge of the scrap, judging the winner from such things as boxing, wrestling, and tug-of-war. Points will be given for each event and the totals counted. If the freshmen lose they must wear the green lids until Christmas vacation.

However, with such a wealth of material to choose from, the freshmen stand a chance to win the fight for the second time since the tradition was started many years ago by Professor Hulme, a former faculty member. But the sopomores are reputed to be no "lilles" so it ought to be good. Don't forget - nine o'clock Saturday morning.

The University of Utah will have three football fields next fall.

Greek-Letter Groups Pledge 230 New Men

Alpha Tau Omega Leads With 36 Buttons Placed

All Fill Their Tables

Phi Gams and Tekes Release No Pledge Lists For Publication

Over 230 bright and shiny pledge buttons gleamed on the laps of new students pledged to their choices of the 13 Greek-letter fraternities on the campus by the conclusion of the major portion of the pledging Thursday. Fraternity tables are reported taxed to their capacity and though a few buttons are yet to be "hung" most of the men's group rushing has been ended. Following is a complete list of pledges up to Thursday night:

Alpha Tau Omega—Gus Fene, Pittsburg; Jim Gridley, Pat Probst, Coeur d'Alene; Frank Patterson, Louis Goetz, Shelley; Gordon Michael, Bob Baldwin, Don Lyle, Jim Black, Don McKee, Bob Johnson, Lewiston; Homer Fisher, Bill Mac Clear, Idaho Falls; Bob Sherkey, Moscow; James Wright, Bill Studebager, Winston Gray, Vern Husted, Clarence Childs, Buhl; Gordah Hillman, Frank Kenney, Boise; Jack Ruud, New Mexico; James Blake, Orofino; John Chestnut, San Francisco; Clarence Hallberg, Blackfoot; Fred Cobb, Massachussetts; Warren Miller, Ogden; Glen Willey, Jack Saltman, Grangeville; Ted Alm, Wallace; Cyril Tharp, Jack Thomas, Ashton; John Wright, Spokane; Phil Croy, Clarkston; Walt Anderson, Pocatello.

Beta's Pledge 20
Beat Theta Pi—Gene Phillips, Coeur d'Alene; Jack Daly, Lawrence Duffin, Jack Murphy, Rupert; Herman Dietz, Lawrence Baird, Jack Sharp, Boise; William Smith, William Gigray, Caldwell; Clyde Inman, George Dean, Emmett; Waley Dodds, Shtman Bellwood, Kimberly; Merlin Serverin, Twin Falls; Joseph Faquet, Portland; Tom Witherrall, Jack Harris, Kellogg; George Summer, Spokane; Charles Gabby, Moscow, John Kingsbury, Wallace.

Chi Alpha Pi—Ivar Langteig, Chalmont; James Atwood, Lewiston; Jimmy Holbrook, Ole; Herbert Day, Montule; Lloyd Bow, Nampa; Don Springer, Genesee; Bob Mason, Boise; Ivan Campbell, Emmett; T. W. Richmond, Buhl; Theodore Juur Oakland, California; Emmett Coon, Rathdrum; Harry Totford, Spirit Lake.

Delta Chi—George W. Jones, Franklin Burns, Cronie Wilson, Lewiston; Frank Higgins, Grangeville; Becker Cook, New Plymouth; Frank Meserole, Jack Gooding, Wesley Cramer, Rex Painter, Gooding; Virgil Nasre, Fairfield; Clyde Crooks, Jack Milled, Oliver Hamilton, Boise; Wayne Pitcher, Bob Kirkpatrick, Moscow; Justin Ammer, Winchester; Kinney O'Neal, Rupert; Lee Trail, Caldwell; Bill Marshall, Weiser; Allan Pyrrah, Cary.

Long Delt List
Delta Tau Delta—Vernon Carns, Caldwell; Berry Kercheval, Howard Aniskog, Coeur d'Alene; Joey August, Jean Nicholson, Spokane; Jack (Continued on Page Two)

University Will Profit By Prospective Land Law

Advantageous to W. S. C. Students; Will Gain 36,000 Acres as Laboratory

If a law stating that land can be purchased only inside the boundaries of National forests is passed, the university will have a laboratory of 36,000 acres, practically 10 times larger than any other in the country. A telegram to the School of Forestry arrived recently announcing that it was almost certain to go through. This extensive project will be advantageous not only to Moscow students but also those of Washington State college.

The School of Forestry stands first already, with a laboratory of 3,860 acres, 3,646 acres having been granted in 1932 by the Polatch Forestry corporation. This land is used for the instruction and demonstration of scientific practice of forestry, and is a game refuge and source of timber. As part of its development by the CCC, a forty-foot look-out tower has been built on the peak of Moscow mountain, which can be reached by roads from either Moscow or Troy. A road is being constructed east of Viola hill twenty miles along the ridge to Deary, and it is hoped that this work will be completed before winter sets in.

Greeks Pledge 230 New Men to Groups

(Continued from Page One)

Kinney, Perry Gamble, Orofino; Wendell Lawrence, Hollister; Richard Paris, Kelso; Herman Everest, Grangeville; Jerome Evans, Lava Hot Springs; Donald Martin, Donald Thomas, St. Maries; Paul Poisson, Boise; James Weaver, La Mont Loveday, Montpelier; Edward Idings, Peru, Ind.; Francis Crystal, Bovill; Vernon Gossett, Ben Humphreys, Moscow.

Kappa Sigma—Dale Sanner, Don Stivers, Ronald Pierce, Morgan Heap, Twin Falls; Mark Robinson, Grangeville; Chester Dismore, Kamiah; Jere Maupin, Dean Green, Glendale, Calif.; Robert Verber-Kmoe, Koozka; Walter Betts, St. Maries; William Taylor, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Eric Karte, Hawaii; Kay Stoker, Shelley; Jack Kirtley, Challis; Lamont Grippion, Smith Center, Kansas; Les Fogie, Jerry Stewart, Moscow; Dwight Hoffman, Leland.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Charles Mod beak, Howard Young, Norman Doyle, James English, Max Kenworthy, Clarence Stokes, Kenneth Arnett, Wallace; Warren MacGregor, Dewey Phillips, Spirit Lake; Telcher Wright, Blaine Crawford, Harold Taylor, Plummer; Roger Malloy, Bovill; Douglas Smith, Selah, Wash.; Glenn Orton, Mountain Home.

Phi Deltis

Phi Delta Theta—Ausman Beal, Caldwell; Richard Maxwell, Twin Falls; Homer David, Kermit Bue, Moscow; Ray McNichols, William Lindquist, John Kinney, Lewiston; Vern Irvine, Idaho Falls; Pat Northrup, Charles Russum, Boise; Wallace Gerrets, Grangeville; Harley Reckford, John Holt, Gerald Honsowetz, Edward Hokanson, Spokane; Guy Tom Ellis, St. Maries; Robert Dudley, Kellogg; William Kramer, Wallace.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—John Banks, Spokane; Oren Allison, Louie Rich, Filer; Kenneth Robertson, Jack Hassen, Boise; Francis Beattie, Los Angeles; Francis Scott, Twin Falls; William Sanders, Kent Peterson, Blackfoot; Romane Lang, Jerome; Cyril Higginson, William Black, Pocatello; Wesley Jacobsen, Weippe; Holmes McCleary, Idaho Falls; Loren Wright, Moscow.

Sigma Chi—Fred Randall, Grangeville; James Perry, Dick Fenklea, Edrus Williams, Boise; Rex Taylor, Clarence Steene, Burley; Bellova Wicks, Warren Stevens, Caldwell; The Davis, Miami, Fildida; Dick Komes, Des Moines, Iowa; Sam Hall, Rexburg; William Sorenson, Nez Perce; Fred Smith, Driggs; Jack Kinney, Salmon.

Sigma Nu—Glenn Whitesel, Edward Riley, Spokane; Robert Granville, Jay Kevern, George Handy, Kellogg; Jack Rhodes, Wayne Eubanks, Nampa; Dean Talray, Welsed; Fred Clubb, Mullan; Robert Stewart, Boise; Walter Ward, Bismark, N. D.; Gene Harman, Jerome; Wayne Hill, Kenneth Hungerford, Adrian DeWinter, Jim Renfrew, Moscow; Dick Baker, Dick Hall, Sam Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Archie Towne, Wallace; Paul Dennis, Pocatello.

Strength of Track Team to Depend On Sophomore Material

Squad Takes Severe Jolt Through Graduation in Ranks; Five Seniors Gone

Associate Professor Otto Anderson's Idaho track and field squad took a severe jolt last June through depletion of its ranks by graduation, but the old maestro of running and jumping has several "guys" coming up from the 1934 freshman team whom he expects to develop into varsity timber before the cinders are rolled next spring.

Five seniors, including most of Anderson's point-getters, finished their allotted span last year, Captain Jim Kalbus, sprints; Holden Bowler, distance; Carroll Livingston, middle distances; Bill Squance, hurdler; and Bob Newhouse, pole vault and high jump. A sizeable squad of veterans will return. Among the most promising freshmen competitors eligible next year are Bert Larson, Twin Falls, hurdler; Addison Beeman, Gooding, sprints; Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene, weights; Glenn Orton, Mountain Home, mile and half-mile; and Leonard Richardson, Polkatch, quarter-mile.

Regents Add to U. Staff

(Continued from Page One)

Edgar W. Voelker, a former instructor at the University of Illinois, and for the past few years engaged in sociological work, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of political science courses taught by the late professor Retherford, and, in addition will offer new courses in criminology and social pathology. Mr. Voelker has completed all the residence requirements for the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He was instructor at Illinois from 1928-1932. Since then he has done social case work in Chicago; and this year has been sociologist at the southern penitentiary of Illinois. Officials of the University of Illinois say he was one of their best younger instructors.

Cooperating with the national government's national resource planning program, the board has granted a half year leave of absence to Harold A. Vogel, assistant professor of economics and assistant economist with the agricultural experiment station. Mr. Vogel will spend half the year as the Idaho land planting consultant for the national resource board. During the period of Mr. Vogel's leave, his work at the university will be handled by Carl T. Tjerandsen, who has been student assistant in economics at Washington State college. Mr. Tjerandsen was employed as a farm management expert on the survey conducted by the federal division of subsistence homesteads during the first part of 1934.

The board also appointed Lloyd Berg of Pocatello, who received his bachelor's degree in 1933, and his master's degree in 1934 from the ma Delta fraternities were not prepared to release pledge lists when the Argonaut went to press.

Instructors Enjoy Pleasant Summer

Members of the Engineering Faculty Have Many Interesting Experiences

Summer activities of college of engineering faculty members as reported by Dean Ivan C. Crawford come most decidedly under the definition of "news."

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the department of electrical engineering, late in June attended an engineering education convention at Cornell university, New York, and also the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting held in Virginia. While on his way East, Professor Johnson attended the twenty-fifth reunion of his class at the University of Wisconsin, and also visited the Bell telephone laboratories in New York and Idaho engineering graduates in Washington, D. C.

Robert H. Hull, assistant professor of electrical engineering, attended the A. I. E. E. meeting in Virginia as the official representative of the Spokane section of that organization. He was elected president of the Spokane section in January. He also attended the engineering education meeting at Cornell.

William Schroeder, '26, instructor in mechanical engineering, is stationed at Moscow as office engineer on wheat compliance work for the agricultural adjustment administration. Many engineering students are employed in subordinate capacities on the organization to measure wheat fields for acreage

University of Idaho, as instructor in the department of psychology. Mr. Berg will serve in this capacity during the year. W. H. Boyer, instructor in psychology, is on leave of absence doing work towards his doctor's degree in Peabody college in Tennessee. Last year Mr. Berg was student assistant in the department of philosophy.

reduction. Jess E. Buchanan, '27, assistant professor of civil engineering, is supervising the work of the highway materials testing laboratory in Moscow for the state bureau of highways. Early in the summer he attended a reserve officers military camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

John Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering, was engineer in charge of the construction of the new concrete highway on the campus.

Allen S. Janssen, '30, instructor in civil engineering, is supervising engineering work for the AAA in Power, Bannock, Caribou, Oneida, Franklin, and Bear Lake counties. Arthur Davidson, '33, civil engineering assistant, has been acting as supervising engineer for the state coast and geodetic survey at Moscow.

Vandals To Wind Up Gridiron Schedule Against Creighton

Idaho's Intersectional Record Shows Seven Wins, Five Losses and Tie

Idaho's all-time intersectional football record already is being dusted off in the hope that another victory can be added when the Vandals play Creighton university at Omaha this fall. The record, dating back to 1908, gives Idaho seven wins and one tie out of 13 intersectional games played.

One battle won and another lost is the present status of the warfare with Creighton. Idaho won the 1926 game, 12 to 0, while Creighton took the 1925 game, 34 to 19.

Perhaps the most memorable of all Idaho intersectional football battles is the 1908 game with Utah, which ended in a scoreless tie. The game was played on Thanksgiving day in Salt Lake city, with two feet of snow on the ground.

Idaho's all-time intersectional football record follows: 1932—Utah Aggies 0, Idaho 33 1930—Univ. of Hawaii, 37, Idaho 0 1930—Alumni of St. Louis college,

Honolulu, 14, Idaho 20 1926—Creighton university 0, Idaho 12 1925—Creighton university 34, Idaho 19 1924—Nevada 0, Idaho 23 1922—Utah 0, Idaho 16 1921—Utah 17, Idaho 7

1921—Wyoming 3, Idaho 31 1920—Utah 0, Idaho 10 1919—Utah 20, Idaho 0 1911—Utah 19, Idaho 0 1908—Utah 0, Idaho 0

Bing Crosby went out for football at Gonzaga.

Duane Purvis, of Purdue University, is the only college student to be an All-American in two sports: Track and Football.

A special study of hypnotism is being made by scientists of the College of the City of New York.

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Moscow

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Finds Germany Is Happy Under Nazi

Mrs. Margaaet L. Sargeant Reports Most of Europe Peaceful Despite Rumors; Tours Six Countries

The improvement in the mental outlook of the German people in the past two years has been amazing, declared Mrs. Margarete L. Sargeant, professor of modern languages at the University of Idaho, upon her return from a three-months tour of Europe. She conducted a party through Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Holland.

"When I visited Germany two years ago the people were dejected and downcast," she recalled. "Everywhere was apparent a feeling of hopelessness and despair. Today this has all changed. The Germans are happy and contented and give the visitor the impression of being very hopeful. I was greatly surprised by the widespread happiness, and optimism.

"The one aim of the German people seems to be peace within the country and amiable relationship with other nations. German papers as well as the people talk peace. Germany," she said, "has made peace overtures to France but the French have not accepted. Germany has completed a peace pact with Poland, with which the Poles are pleased."

"What about Hitler?" Mrs. Sargeant was asked.

"I did not get to see Hitler personally, although I did hear him speak over the radio. I can say, however, that the people seem to be honestly enthusiastic about him and his government. Not all agree with Hitler, nor with all of his methods, but all seem to regard him as a very sincere man. I was in Cologne the day of the election. Curious to see whether there was any coercion by Hitler forces I visited several polling places. I was unable to see anything which savored in the least of coercion.

"Hitler is doing several things which are very interesting to the visitor. He has, for example, instituted what he calls a leveling process. He believes that young men in high social levels should come in contact with men in the lower social classes. Therefore, he compels all rich young men to work at common labor six weeks per year. He does this to give the wealthy people a contact with the life of the poorer people. Obviously the wealthy young men do not like the idea, but there is no way to escape. They can't buy their way out.

"There is no begging in Germany. On the first Sunday of each month every German family limits its dinner to one modest dish, the normal cost of the dinner going to the unemployed and general relief.

"Hitler also believes that women should not hold positions when unemployed men are available. Instead of ousting the woman, however, he loans her 2,000 marks if she will give up her job and marry some man who can hold it. The 2,000 marks, however, must be used to purchase household necessities for the new home."

"Did you have much trouble getting around in Europe?"

"In all of our travels through Europe we never deviated from our advance schedule," she replied. "Everywhere we went things were orderly. We reached Berlin July 6, just a few days after Hitler had purged the Nazi party. There was not a ripple of excitement in Berlin. Tourists were everywhere, many of them Americans. Germany has done something that no other nation has done. Special concessions, such as the privilege of buying marks at a discount to offset international currency relations, lower railroad and hotel rates, were offered to induce foreigners to come in and see what the Germans were doing to improve their country. Every two weeks a special party of 400 English came to Germany. We were not molested or interfered with on the whole trip.

"We entered Austria just five days after the unfortunate assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. We had read in the papers that the Austrian borders were closed, but we entered without difficulty. We

strife, or it may break loose and cause great trouble, she feels.

While in Germany, Mrs. Sargeant and party attended the Passion play, it being the fifth time she has seen this masterpiece. They stayed at the home of Anton Lang, Christus of the play in 1900, 1910, and 1922. "The Passion play has not changed a particle since the first time I saw it," Mrs. Sargeant declared. During their stay in Oberammergau, the son of Anton Lang, who is instructor of German at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., took them on an extended sight-seeing tour in a well-known American-made car.

Those accompanying Mrs. Sargeant on the trip were Mrs. Harry J. Smith, housemother for Pi Beta Phi sorority; Mrs. Miriam Ritchie, housemother for the Delta Delta Delta sorority; Marie Schneider, Spokane, sophomore in the university; and Evelyn Thornhill, Kellogg, a 1934 graduate, and now a teacher at Challis, Idaho.

ECHTERNACH HIGH IN ENGLISH TEST

With a rating of 345 or 99 percentile rank, Eleanor Echternach, Lewiston, Idaho, advance student, received the highest score in the English placement test, taken by all new and transfer students. Other students who made a high rating are: Elizabeth Ashlee, Moscow, 337; Edwardine Bechtol, Moscow, 337; Georgine Nye, Boise, 337; William Reese, Boise, 338. A total of 40 students, 35 freshman and 5 advance students, from the 654 who took the examination, are now eligible to take the proficiency test for exemption from English I. Only those receiving a rating of 303 or higher are on this list. Additional candidates for exemption are expected to be found among those students who will take the placement test on September 29.

The use of the placement test was established eleven years ago under the auspices of the committee on English in higher institutions of the Inland Empire council of teachers of English. They are used throughout the Northwest, in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Their purpose is to test the literacy or intelligence of students in sentence structure, vocabulary, punctuation, and spelling, and, particularly in Idaho to find those so weak in English as to necessitate their taking remedial English, and those so superior they are exempt.

North Dakota University student have appropriated abandoned cabooses for dormitories.

STATISTICS SHOW PROFS IN MUDDLE

Average college professors today are "muddle headed" according to Dr. R. Bruce Raup of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Raup produced statistics which he said showed: the average college professor can't think clearly; he is unable to analyze problems thoroughly and logically; he is a "yes" man; he doesn't know anything about political, social and economic problems which do not bear a direct relation to the subject he teaches, and he cares less.

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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 second-class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

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Almost A Crowd

"Patronize your state university," "Idaho is the U for U," and "Send Your Boy to Idaho" are just a few of the expressions which have been sung, screamed, written, and radioed all over the northwest in order that the University of Idaho might get her full share of the crop of young men and women who leave high schools every year for institutions of higher learning.

Idaho got her share this year. Idaho got just as big a share as she could possibly handle. Registration statistics show marks never before equaled in the history of the institution. Dormitories are crowded to overflowing. Fraternities and sororities find themselves with an abundance of material for membership. Apartments and rooming quarters in Moscow have long since been exhausted as a possible relief to the housing problem. Classrooms and laboratories are found far too small to care for the added numbers of students enrolled in the various courses.

Are we crying? No—we asked for it and we're more than willing to sacrifice classroom space and half of that single bed to anyone who wants to share it for the present until methods and accommodations can adjust themselves to the situation. The administration is hard at work with the problems as they present themselves and promises relief in cramped quarters within the week. Bear with us and we'll all profit and be glad of the circumstances which make it possible for us to be here during the year 1934-35.

In the meantime let's turn our thoughts to getting acquainted. For new students, especially the men, are the two old Idaho traditions—the edicts and the Hulme fight. For the women, the remainder of the week will be taken up with the conclusion of rushing. For both men and women is that necessary evil of college life—the classroom. Let's get into the swing and boom this year higher than Idaho has ever experienced!

Bill Ames Writes About Highlights of Recent Trip

Is Now One of "Fiddlers Three" on NBC Hookup With Al Pearce

Editor's Note: Following is a letter to the editor from Bill Ames, '34, who with Wendell Olson, '34, and Dick Edwards, ev-'35, are playing daily with Al Pearce and His Gang as the "Fiddlers Three" over NBC chains. They are living in Los Angeles. Their many friends on the campus have followed their broadcasts with interest and ye pint this letter in answer to many queries concerning their movements since joining Al and his gang last spring. The next installment appears Tuesday.

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1934

Dear Boyd:

As it is about time for school to open it seems an appropriate time to drop you a line. We have talked about the university a lot lately and it was suggested I write you and have you send us the Argonaut. In a way we wish we were back in school this year, but our chances are so good down here we wouldn't leave for a million.

As you know, we came down about the middle of July. Dick picked up an old model T Ford somewhere (is there a junk yard in Kellogg?) and sort of fixed it up. I think he tore off more of it than he on for when he arrived in Boise he had (meaning the car) no fenders, no rear half a windshield, and half a hood—which reminds me—he did have a real sporty looking white cap on. Anyway, the contraption did have one feature, that was a box bolt on behind the seat to carry the fiddles in—just room enough for them and three suitcases—it was really a rare sight, but proved itself a sturdy steed and brought us to California without a whimper.

It certainly caused a lot of laughs as we passed cars or they passed us, as was more often the case. (Come to think about it though, I do think we passed a car once, I'm not quite sure). Anyway most everyone laughed either at the car or at Ole's nose which became so sunburned that it looked like a beacon—and to be sure the "beacon" of beacon is applicable—however, I didn't mean to get "nosie" and am sure Ole's feelings would be terribly hurt if he knew I was revealing facts concerning him.

Our traveling was mostly at night due to the heat of the desert (is it desert or desert?)—anyway it's the kind you can't eat—even our "shiek" (Dick Edwards) couldn't stand the heat—to be truthful, he could stand it, but his supply of clean shirts was running low about that time. To sum this part of the story up, which is "sum" little job, I might say it took us from Wednesday night to Saturday noon to make the trip from Boise.

We had no engine trouble at all

and only one flat this side of Salt Lake. (I know your saying "if there's a bigger liar in the country I'd like to see him")—nevertheless it's true.

When we arrived in the San Bernardino valley a rather pleasant thing happened which latter proved a grave tragedy. We stopped down along the orange groves and I bought a quart of fine Italian wine. It really was delicious stuff. I placed it in the bottom of the car and we went on into Los Angeles. Now comes the tragic part of the story. I had gotten out of the car right in the middle of the city to inquire the way when Ole very recklessly but unintentionally kicked my wine out of the car and that was the last of the wine. 1/2

We wandered around and finally landed out in Ocean Park, (15 miles from L. A.). It was so nice and cool out there that we took an apartment a half block from the ocean and camped for a week. The next day, Sunday, we spent on the beach. It was there that I got acquainted with the only girl who ever seemed anxious to help me get up in the world—but then she couldn't do much being only an elevator girl herself. After I got home I sort of felt sorry for the girl and decided that her life had been pretty tough, plenty of ups and downs—it made me feel that after all she wasn't just trying to take me for a ride—anyway, if this story were true it would probably be a were true it would probably be a little more interesting.

(To Be Continued)

NEW ALUMNI CLUB STARTS ACTIVITIES

Another University of Idaho alumni club has been added to the list of active groups, according to information received by local officials of the alumni association from William E. Lee, '01, Washington, D. C. At the instigation of Mr. Lee Idaho alumni in the national capital have formed a club. Officials of the club are Carl G. Paulsen, '13, employed in the department of interior, president; Ralph W. Olmstead, '22, secretary to Senator Pope, vice-president; and John H. McEvers, '15, employed in the department of justice, secretary-treasurer. A large number of Idaho graduates and former students now reside in Washington, reports Mr. Lee, who is chairman of the interstate commerce commission.

(NSFA)—In a study of the musical preferences of 7,817 students at Cornell University, the eleven most popular composers in order named were Wagner, Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tschalkowski, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Jerome Kern.

Insane Detected By Physicians' Use Of Finger Printing

Inmates of a mental asylum can be distinguished from sane persons by their finger markings.

Such was one of the conclusions reached by Dr. Heinrich Poll of Berlin in an address to the Anthropology Congress now convening at London. Dr. Poll showed in his lecture that finger printing may become more valuable an aid to physicians than to officers of the law. During an outbreak of infantile paralysis it was found that all the victims belonged to one group, all possessing the same characteristic features in their fingertips. Groups of people afflicted with other diseases were also found to have finger markings peculiar to the disease in question.

Dr. Poll also claimed that information concerning one's racial and ancestral heritage is obtainable by expert study of the fingers. Professor Cummings of New Orleans stated that a means of preventing epidemics of serious diseases might be found as a result of Dr. Poll's discoveries. For example, individuals who have markings of paralytic patients, could be isolated from an area where the infection has not begun to spread.

Frosh Days or Daze Prove Bewildering

Bewildered by the professor who, after announcing that "if any students can double up they are at liberty to do so," absent-mindedly neglects to mention that he means they can use the same books, the poor frosh stumbles out into the hall wondering if he didn't accidentally stray into a gym class.

He smiles wryly, suddenly remembering that when one of the registration assistants in the library handed him one of his cards she murmured, "this is for typing," meaning for his typewriting course. Whereupon the innocent student wandered about for some time looking for a typewriter he could use to fill the "darned thing" out with. Even the box in the hall labeled "Blue Bucket Contributions" causes him to wonder for a fleeting instant why such a prosperous looking place needs to solicit funds.

Suddenly, far down the hall, he recognizes the face of a bitter enemy, for whom he has cherished an intense dislike all through high school. But never mind that now. The one-time enemy is from home, and our frosh darts towards him. If a port-stretched hand and a smile of welcome that extends from ear to ear.

FORMER STUDENT TO TEACH MUSIC

An acquisition to musical circles in Spokane is Miss Pauline Paterka, '32, contralto, who is opening a voice studio at her home there. Miss Paterka has frequently appeared before Spokane audiences, and has established an enviable reputation. At Idaho she

had her music study under Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

She remained at the university for a year as assistant in that department before going east to study at the Eastman school of music in Rochester, N. Y. There she was chosen from 200 contestants, to receive a scholarship from the renowned maestro, Adelin Fernin, the teacher of John Charles Thomas; coaching in song literature and opera from Emmanuel Balaban, director of the opera department, and dramatics from Nicholas Konrath.

Miss Paterka was leading contralto in operatic performances given by the opera department. Was a member of a small selected opera chorus which broadcasted weekly. Last winter she appeared on the concert series sponsored by the Spokane Musical Art society. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Tota, national musical honoratory, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Placement Bureau Aids 40 Students In Securing Jobs

Department Succeeds in Placing Many Job-seekers Late In The Summer

The placement department of the University of Idaho has been unusually successful this year in placing its students in teaching positions. In addition to the long list appearing in the summer issue of The Argonaut, may be added 40 more: Elbert McProud, Culdesac, Idaho, '34; M. E. Hawk, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Junior High Principal, Milan, '32; Ruth Dunn, Rexburg, Idaho, '34; Mildred Richardson, Twin Falls, Idaho, '35; Ruth Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, '26; Dale Higgins, Rexburg, Idaho, '33; Charles Rateliff, Malad, Idaho, '33; J. Evalene Kerr, Malad, Idaho, '22; Russell Garst, Soda Springs, '34; Raymond Anderson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, '32; Ralph Olmstead, Redmond, Washington, '32; Ronald B. Wilson, Blackfoot, Idaho, '34; Fairy Sanger, Orofino, Idaho.

Edwyna Broadbent, Hillsboro, Oregon, '34; Dorothy Scott, Genesee, Idaho, '34; Winifred Gallo-way, Kuna, Idaho, '34; Frances Baken, Roberts, Idaho, '34; Rosa E. Murphy, Dist. 33, Latah county, '34; Marlan McComb, Pocatello, Idaho, '31; Elvis McCoy, Council, Idaho, '32; Dorothy O'Hara, Dist. 25, Latah county; Elma Minear, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, '31; Charles McConnell, Emmett, Idaho, '32; Amy K. Barstad, Lewiston, Idaho, '26; Mary Edna Hawkes, Hollister, Idaho; William Felton, Enterprise, Oregon, '34; Ira Roper, Supt., Hagerman, Idaho; George Wilson, Endicott, Washington, '34; Willabelle Hatch, Rockland, Idaho, '30; Glenn L. Williams, Melba, Idaho, '34; Tom Armour, Latah county; Frances Dempsey, Salmon, Idaho; Josephine Thompson, Salmon, Idaho; Dorothy Chapman, Preston, Idaho, '34; Beatrice Pearce, Kamiah, Idaho, '30; Josephine Humphries, Grandview, Idaho, '31; Ray Fike, Gifford, Idaho, '33; Ronald Smith, Firth, Idaho, '32; Andrew Baker, Newport, Washington—Idaho Side, '33; Rachel Meisner, Joseph, Idaho, '31.

Idaho Editors Hire Idaho-Trained Men On Newspaper Staffs

Only One 1934 Graduate In Journalism Falls to Obtain a Position

That Idaho editors are choosing Idaho-trained workers to fill vacancies on their newspaper staffs is indicated by the fact that only one 1934 graduate in journalism at the University of Idaho has not yet obtained a position.

Miss Frances Hanley, Wallace, is society editor and general assignment reporter on the Idaho Free Press, a daily in Nampa. Keith Armstrong, Genesee, has been at work since July 1 as reporter and advertising solicitor for the St. Maries Gazette-Record. Raphael Gibbs, Moscow, has been working since August 1 on his new job as sports publicity man for the university student body. Richard Stanton, Moscow, who has managed a promotion campaign for the Moscow Star-Mirror, obtained a position with an advertising agency in Spokane, but later decided to enter Stanford university.

At Lewiston Benjamin Plastino, Ucon, a

graduate of 1933, is sports editor and general reporter for the Lewiston Daily Tribune. Wayne Farley, '32, Boise, is filling the night wire out of Salt Lake City for the United Press. Miss Norma Longetel, Craigmont, is society editor and reporter for the Moscow News Review. Miss Evelyn McMillan, '33, Sandpoint, is society editor of the Idaho Evening Times, Twin Falls. "While I am pleased that no more than one 1934 graduate remains unplaced," declares Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, "I certainly wish that some Idaho editor would step forward with another job and make it unanimous."

CHANGE RECEPTION DATE

The date of the general church receptions has been changed from September 28 to Friday, September 21, announced officials of the churches today.

The church receptions, held for students and faculty members, are a traditional affair each year. Each church has prepared a musical and social program and the primary purpose to the events is to give each a chance to meet and bring together faculty and student members of each group.

At Lake Forest, College an award of \$5 will be given to the first student finding a mistake in the 1934 yearbook.

In a recent word test, business executives rated higher than did a group of college professors.

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With our weary eyes bleary from incense, which is still burning in our nostrils, we search the magic crystal for an answer to the current gridiron puzzle.

In our assumed role of seers and revelators, we find, to tell the bitter truth, nothing more than a haphazard chess game. Yet, a game that could develop into the most spectacular contest since the time of our grandfathers, long may the old boys live!

Though Coach Thornhill of Stanford is handicapped by having lost his queen and both knights, he is still holding the most important position on the board. Bobby Grayson, highly touted Indian backfield star last fall, is playing the role of king with the highest rated backfield on the Pacific coast clustered around him to shelter him from the chilling eyes of vengeful rival knights. Thornhill is classed by most pre-game dopsters as having the top chance to check-mate any of the opposition. Just who and how much his opposition is we haven't been able to determine.

Jim Phelan of Washington, Bill Ingram of California, and "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's are all fighting for a position, but raising such a fracas we cannot determine who, if any, has the best qualifications for the chair. Everyone seems to know which move to make, but as yet no one has actually started the affair.

Glancing around the hinterland we notice a quiet sort of fellow looking like the cat that just ate the canary, standing in a corner with a satisfied smile on his pan. Upon inquiry we are somewhat surprised to find that it is Bill Spalding of U. C. L. A. We wonder if he has something up his sleeve besides a powerful pack of pawns. His team holds the somewhat dubious rating of "dark horse" and perhaps, just perhaps, he has a move in that wise old noggin of his that will upset the whole chess board and even change the color of the pawns. Well, anyway we only know what the crystal tells us. If we're wrong we'll apologize and start all over again, with a new crystal. Here's a list of next Saturday's games. None of them are really big games, but they're season openers and might help us to get a slant on how powerful the incense is. Look 'em up and perhaps we can prophesy just who the fair-haired boys are this fall. In the column to the left, ladies and gentlemen, we have the winners, and in that to the right, to our regret, the losers, may they win some other time.

See ya around next week.
Washington State vs. Whitman
Oregon vs. Gonzaga
Oregon State vs. Willamette & Pacific
Stanford vs. San Jose
U.C.L.A. vs. Pomona & San Diego
Santa Clara vs. Nevada (non-conference)

Wrestling Outlook Is Bright for This Year

Several Veteran Bone-Crushers Return; Headed by Stan Skiles

With hopes for northern division championships soaring high, Idaho's bone crushers began training Thursday night under the direction of Captain Stan Skiles, wrestling coach and 135-pound title holder last year.

An ample supply of veteran matmen is the main reason for the hopeful light in Captain Skiles' eyes this fall. Graduation, which usually takes a heavy toll of lettermen athletes, accounted for only two vacancies on the wrestling squad, leaving an experienced man in every class except the 145-pound and 155-pound divisions.

Skiles Is Back

The lightweights are represented this season by Kermit Woodward, tipping the scales at 125. In the next bracket Captain Stan Skiles holds down the fort, having taken all comers last year at 135 pounds.

Coming up to the middleweights, Earl Leatham, 165 pound division title holder of last year is training along with Dave Evans, another veteran, who will run Leatham a close race.

Heavies Here But Busy

The heavyweight divisions are somewhat handicapped at present due to the pigskin abilities of several members of last year's wrestling squad, Jack Barbee, Paul Berg, Ross Sundberg, and Bob Moser all being busy at the present in football. Glen Brado, a transfer from the Southern Branch and winner

Calland Shifts Veterans In Developing Team for Seattle Game

A famished Husky, after having been kenneled for nine months, will eat his first course, consisting of choice Vandals—but if Mr. Husky, a very fine specimen indeed, isn't very careful he may return to his kennel, if able, a very dejected animal.

The Vandal warriors, boasting weight, veterans, and a host of promising men from junior colleges and last fall's Frosh squad, are anything but fragile; so optimism as to the outcome at Seattle, September 29 is high regardless of last year's graduation losses which included "Beeg" John and "Wee Willie."

One Week

After a week of practice it appears as though Coach Leo B. Calland has his men well in mind although during the season's first scrimmage Thursday he jolted the spectators by using a rejuvenated backfield. Harold Klumb, 203 pound veteran tackle, was the outstanding figure in the shake-up, being switched from his regular position to that of outside half.

To complicate matters more, Calland changed Elbert Inman, regular quarter, to inside half and placed last year's frosh star, Clarence Devlin, at quarter. Theron "Swede" Ward remained at full and Inman called the signals from his new post Howard Hesse, Chafee College transfer who saw action here last year as an end, replaced Klumb on the line and will undoubtedly see a lot of action this fall regardless of the outcome of Calland's backfield experiments.

Until Thursday's scramble Paul Berg and Russell Honsowetz were getting the regular call for the halfback berths with Theron Ward at full and Elbert Inman at quarter. On the line it looks as though Norman Iverson and George Rich have the inside track on the end jobs while Bob McCue and Howard Hesse are getting the call at tackle. Chick Wilson and Dick Nutting have been working regularly at the guards and Joe Wheeler, another Chafee transfer, has been seeing a lot of action at center.

Other Men

Close on the trail of the linemen are Frank Guilliam and Earl Ritzhelmer, both good ends; Bob Moser, veteran tackle and center; John Cooper, outstanding '33 frosh guard and Jack Barbee, a veteran center. Cy Geraghty, two year veteran, Clarence Devlin, and "Jawn" Delinger, Southern Branch transfer, are pressing Inman for the quarter-back post. Earl Smith, veteran backfield man, is in the battle for one of the halfback positions, and Ross Sunberg has been lauding good at fullback.

A cut lip received in practice early in the week by Dan Spaugy, who was being groomed by Coach Calland for an outside halfback position, will prevent his engaging in any of the daily workouts for some time. Inman is limping from a knee injury but is expected to be in tip top condition in a few days. Kenneth King, tackle on last fall's yearling squad was also placed on the hospital list this week but is expected back for duty soon.

McCue Good

The most colorful performer during the week has been Bob McCue, versatile tackle, who has been tossing and punting the oval "high, wide and handsome." In the Thursday scrimmage he topped his performance by making a long end run, swinging the ball at his side like a trainman's lantern.

Swimming Classes To Start Next Week, Calland Announces

Regular swimming classes for students enrolled in that branch of physical education begin next week. Such is the dictum handed out by Coach Leo Calland, head of the P. E. department. A complete schedule of hours during which the pool will be open as well as hours for men and women will be issued shortly and will be posted in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Chick Wilson, Robert McCue, Ross Sundberg, and Russ Honsowetz have been appointed by Coach Calland as life guards and will be on duty all open hours, as well as having charge of the swimming classes. The pool will be kept open after four o'clock for the student body and in all probability will be open several evenings a week to all students.

of second place in the A. A. U. meet held in Salt Lake city last year, is expected to show up well in the heavy classes this season, as should Jack Barbee, who turned in flashy work last fall.

Coach Skiles urges that all men who are interested in wrestling report to him this week end if possible and not later than the middle of next week. Skiles has hopes of repeating the lessons handed the Washington State matmen last season, the first lesson being a 19 to 8 point victory for Idaho and the second 16 to 13.

To wish every course offered at the University of Minnesota, working at the rate of 17 credits per quarter, the average man would spend 503 years.

Issue 83 Suits To Vandal Yearlings

Largest Frosh Football Turnout Seen in University History

Eighty-three suits were issued to freshman football aspirants who turned out Monday at the first call of Otto Anderson, frosh football mentor. This is the largest turnout for frosh football that the University has ever seen, exceeding 1933's number by 32.

Big men, a lacking in other Idaho frosh teams, are more plentiful this year. Ten men averaging over 200 pounds. There are enough men to make up two lines that average 190 pounds. With a tough schedule coming up the frosh will need plenty of pounds and even more speed.

Men who top the list of first-year candidates include Howard Ahlskog, turning out for the blocking halfback position. Ahlskog, who comes from Coeur d'Alene, played high school ball at Lewis and Clark, Spokane, where he was an all-city tackle for two years. He is the brother of Harold Ahlskog, all-American football player from Washington State college.

Other standouts at this time include Rodney Dean, halfback from Rexburg; Merwin Prince, fullback, Wendell; Ben Palmgren, end, South Pasadena, Calif.; Walter Betts, center, St. Maries; Harold Stanley, guard, Rupert; Jere Maupin, halfback, Glendale, Calif.; and Louis Rich, quarterback, Filer, who is a brother of George Rich, star right end on the varsity team.

With Russ Hall, Vandal letterman who graduated in 1932, as assistant coach, Anderson is whipping the squad into shape as fast as possible for five Inland Empire teams and a tentative game with the Boise Junior college.

The freshman schedule:
Oct. 5—Lewiston Normal at Lewiston
Oct. 13—Cheney Normal at Cheney
Oct. 27—Gonzaga frosh at Moscow
Nov. 3—Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg
Nov. 10—Boise Junior college at Boise (tentative)
Nov. 17—W. S. C. frosh at Pullman

Co-eds of New York University who would be more popular are urged not to get sentimental by the fraternity men, who want the campus girls to understand that when they ask for dates they're seeking playmates, not matrimonial partners.

Date	Idaho	W. S. C.	U. S. C.	Stanford	Oregon	Washington	California	U. C. L. A.	O. S. C.	Montana
Sept. 22			Ocl. 39-0 Whitt. 51-0	San Jose 27-0	Gonzaga 14-0			Po. & S. Di. 13-3	Will. 2-0 Pacific	
Sept. 29	*U. of W. 6-32	Montana 13-7	Pacific	Santa Clara 7-0	U. C. L. A. 7-0 (P)	Idaho 32-6	Nov. 34-0 C. Ag. 39-0	Oregon 0-7 (P)	S. F. U. 12-7 Sept. 28 (N)	W. S. C. 7-13
Oct. 6	Gonzaga 20-12	*U. S. C. 0-33		O. S. C. (P)			St. Mary's 14-13		Stanford (P)	
Oct. 13		*Gonzaga 16-0	*Pittsburgh	N. Western 0-0	Washington 6-0 (P)	Oregon 0-6 (P)	Pacific	Montana	Columbia Oct. 12 (N)	*U. C. L. A.
Oct. 20	Oregon 0-19		O. S. C. 0-0	U. S. F. 20-13 (K)	*Idaho 19-0		U. C. L. A. 0-0	*California 0-0	*U. S. C. 0-0	Montana Mines
Oct. 27	*Montana 12-6	O. S. C. 0-2	*Stanford 7-13	*U. S. C. 13-7	*Utah 26-7	California 0-33	*Wash. 33-0	Calif. Aggies	*W. S. C. 2-0	Idaho 6-12
Nov. 3	C. of Idaho 13-0	St. Marys Nov. 2 (K)		*U. C. L. A. 3-0	Montana	O. S. C.	Santa Clara 0-7	Stanford 0-3	*Wash. 0-0	*Oregon
Nov. 10	*W. S. C. 6-14	Idaho 14-6	California 6-3	Washington 0-6	O. S. C. 13-3 (P)	*Stanford 6-0	*U. S. C. 3-6	St. M. 14-22 Nov. 12	Oregon 3-13 (P)	Mt. State 32-0 Butte
Nov. 17	*California 0-6		Oregon 26-0	Olymp Club 21-0	*U. S. C. 0-26	C. P. S. 14-6	Idaho 6-0		Montana 20-0	*O. S. C. 0-20
Nov. 24		*Wash. 17-6		*California 7-3		W. S. C. 6-17	Stanford 3-7		O. S. C.	*U. C. L. A.
Thanks-giving 29	*Creighton (Omaha)					St. Marys 13-7 (K)			Loyola 20-7	Gonzaga 13-7
Dec. 1		*Detroit	Washington 13-7							
Dec. 8			Norte Dame 19-0							
Dec. 15										

WANTED

Freshman and sophomore football managers to report at MacLean field to junior managers this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TENNIS COURTS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

The four new tennis courts situated across the street from the Memorial gymnasium are soon to be completed. Wire fence is all that is to be completed. Completion of these courts enlarges the total of courts on the campus to eight.

These new courts rank with the best in the Pacific Northwest. All of the latest features in perfect courts are to be found in these. The cement in the courts was treated with a chemical content to give them a grey color, eliminating the glare of the sun's rays that ordinary cement courts give. The nets are of metal and withstand rain, sun, and rust. The courts slope slightly to allow proper drainage.

Boxing Coach Looks Forward To Big Year

Two Amateur Champions, Gros Riddle and Jole August Have Enrolled at U of I

Two Pacific coast amateur champions have enrolled in school this year, Gros Riddle and Jole August, who fight in the featherweight class. According to Coach Louis August, prospects look very good, and Idaho should go a long way in intercollegiate boxing.

Gros Riddle won the championship in 1934. Jole August won it in 1932. He also had 3rd in the national amateur championship bill at Madison Square Garden, New York. He lost to Sahia, a member of the U. S. Olympic team. La. Barba, also a member of the Olympic team lost a decision to August. With these boys forming a nucleus for the team Idaho should have a good chance of winning the championship.

The boxing squad has not as yet been able to secure lockers. Within the next few days they will do this and work-outs will start immediately. Coach August asks anyone who has had experience in the ring to report to him Monday between three and six at the gym.

DON'T WORRY—LITTLE GIRL, CAMPUS CORDS MEET EVERY EMERGENCY!

THESE FAVORED UNIVERSITY CORDUROY TROUSERS CARRY YOU THROUGH WITH FLYING COLORS... IN STYLE, COMFORT AND ROUGH WEAR.

CALLING ALL MEN! THIS GOLD LABEL AT YOUR CLOTHIER'S

CAMPUS CORDS

And for that university-touch in wool trousers... CAMPUS FLANNELS and CAMPUS RUFFS (the heavy, tweedy kind)

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Not like any other cigarette—

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WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and

in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—*not like any other cigarette...*

- the cigarette that's milder
- the cigarette that tastes better
- the cigarette that satisfies

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SOCIETY

A stag line four deep and completely surrounding the dance floor was the outstanding feature of the traditional freshman mixer that was held at the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday night. The mixer is an annual affair and is held to get the freshmen acquainted with each other and the faculty members, but the original idea was modified Wednesday night because all freshmen women who were planning to pledge were forbidden to attend the dance by Pan-Hellenic rules. There was a large crowd, however, and the women who were able to attend seemed to enjoy being outnumbered almost three to one.

Twenty-eight new women on the campus have been added to sorority rolls as sisters or daughters. Gamma Phi Beta took the honors, with ten sister or daughter pledges. They were Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow; Mary Louise Jordan, Downey, Calif.; Jean Eleanor Dunkle, Kellogg; Mary Wicks, Helen Brodrecht, Maurine Mellinger, Spokane; Elizabeth Childs, Huntington Park, Calif.; Virginia Helm, Boise; Miriam McFall, Twin Falls; and Marjorie Gibson, Lewiston.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Margaret Mattes, Spokane; Mary Margaret Braxton, Boise; Bunny Gnaendinger, Wallace; and Doris Simonds, Bonners Ferry.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Frances Murtha, Spokane; and Ferne Johnson, Burley.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Ruth Honeywell, Orofino; and Nancy Belle Chamberlain, Lewiston.

Alpha Phi pledged Neva Eisinger, Ethel Gehrke, Moscow; and Annette Morse, Buhl.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Roberta McKissick, Lewiston; Frances Williamson, Jerome; and Charlotte Thompson, Post Falls.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Louise Paulson, Lewiston; Myrtle Jensen, Twin Falls; and Margaret Scott, Moscow.

Delta Gamma pledged Betty Peavey, Twin Falls.

Each summer a large number of university students take the vows and become "Mr. and Mrs.," and this summer the list was even larger. Some of the marriages came as surprises to the campus, but many were culminations of campus romances that everyone had watched and commented on. One such marriage was that of Margaret Moulton, Kennewick, Wash., and Bentley Galligan, Caldwell, Sept. 1, at Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Galligan both graduated from the university last spring. They were well known on the campus, Mrs. Galligan being one of the most outstanding activity women here during her four years. She was elected to Mortar Board when she was a senior, was very outstanding in dramatics. She is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Galligan was a letterman, and was manager of a number of sports. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. They are visiting on the Idaho campus, and staying in the guest room at the Beta Theta Pi house. Mr. and Mrs. Galligan will live at Caldwell until the first of the year, when they will move to Los Angeles.

Another marriage of interest was that of Evelyn Boyd, Moscow, and Alfred W. Berg, Idaho Falls, better known to his friends as 'Ap'. They were married in Colfax July 18. They will live in Moscow and continue to attend the University this year. Mr. Berg will be a senior. He is a two-year letterman, making his letter playing varsity football. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Mrs. Berg will be a sophomore. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

Word received here recently told

of the marriage of Paul Miller, ex-'33, and Vilda Evans of Malad. The couple were united in Walla Walla a few weeks ago. Both plan to attend school here this year and have secured an apartment in Moscow. Miller was editor of the Gem of the Mountains in 1933 and has been active in campus affairs since starting school in 1929.

But those are just a few of the many knots that were tied during the summer. How many of these do you know?

Margaret Steuart, ex-'22, and Ralph Simons, ex-'30, Oakland, Cal.; Vivian Wilson, ex-'33, and Harold Snow, ex-'33, Moscow; Georganne Brown, ex-'31, and Boyer Halverson, Seabeck, Wash.; Eleanor McLeod, ex-'33, and Carson Kahn, ex-'32, Caldwell; Lavina Allison and Frank Cochems, ex-'24, Chicago; Sue Beasley, ex-'29, and Charles Armijo, Banning, Cal.; Helen M. Whitehouse, ex-'33, and Herbert M. Hamblen, Spokane.

Jane Duhalp, ex-'29, and Charles Zornes, ex-'29, Moscow; Mary Darling, ex-'32, and George Cleveland, Gooding; Iris McCoy and Edward Cobb, ex-'34, Clarkston, Wash.; Evelyn J. Meacham, ex-'31, and Miller J. Stewart, Vallejo, Cal.; Ramona Brown and Kent Fuller, ex-'33, Ririe; Sadie Gaylord and John Harrison, ex-'29, Coeur d'Alene; Marjorie Brass and Clark L. Heiss, ex-'27, Halley.

Doris Tunnicliff and Kenneth Douglas, ex-'33, Caldwell; Myrcella Winter, ex-'30, and James T. Dunn, ex-'33, Boise; Grace Anderson and Harold Sather, ex-'35, Pierce; Glenna L. Lane and Jack H. Lavender, ex-'31, Yellow Pine; Helen Gratz, ex-'28, and Dr. James O. White, Baton Rouge, La.; Margaret Nelson, ex-'29, and Merle D. Wilson, Idaho Falls.

Myrtle Asplund and Floyd Garrels, ex-'33, Coeur d'Alene; Myal Bowen and LaMar S. Williams, ex-'24, Salmon; Edith Whitmore and Bernard Bronson, ex-'36, Spokane; Ruby C. King, ex-'31, and Albert E. Swanson, Longview, Wn.; Marjorie Wood and Keith A. Schumacher, ex-'33, Los Angeles; Dorothy Morse and Dwight E. Johnson, ex-'24, Lewiston; Bessie Vaughn and Fred S. Benson, ex-'36, St. Maries.

Kathryn Mlnden and Glen Hesen, ex-'35, Lewiston; Edna Blevins and Herschel Jackson, ex-'38, Mann Creek; Helen Martin, ex-'37, and Kenneth Orr, ex-'34, Moscow; Leah Stockton and William Betts, ex-'34, Clarkia; Eva May Baker, ex-'30, and R. D. Adams, Spokane; Catherine A. Moody, ex-'29, and R. Murtha Curtis, ex-'30, Sandpoint; Hazel Kjosnaas and Charles Croft, ex-'32, Cheney, Wash.

Neva Drury, ex-'22, and Allen R. Grimes, Falouse, Wash.; Marie Shannon, ex-'28, and William N. Robinson, Elk City; Edna Millender, ex-'28, and William E. Hollinberg, Valldwell; Doris Christenson and Clifford Jessup, ex-'35, Moscow; Florence Taylor, ex-'28, and Marion Rex Reilly, Grangeville; Mildred Bailey, ex-'26, and Ole Peterson, Coeur d'Alene; and Darleen Peach, ex-'35, and Ralph Clintsman, Sandpoint.

Leona F. Nero, ex-'29, and James McMonigle, ex-'26, Lewiston; Katherine Rouse and Frank Hjort, ex-'32, Libby, Mont.; Lorna Brittan and John V. Pohlman, Jr., ex-'32, Spokane; Helen Blackinger, ex-'28, and Carroll Zapp, Idaho City; Catherine Marlay, ex-'31, and Jean Alexander Camou, Berkeley, Calif.; Margaret Fikkan, ex-'32, and William Gillom, Nampa; Thelma C.

Davis, ex-'33, and Raymond D. Clynne, Longview, Wash. Margaret Good, ex-'35, and Robert Newhouse, '34, Kuna; Gladys E. Hodge, ex-'32, and Earl Jeffries, Colfax, Wash.; Merle Attkisson and William V. Stenson, Jr., ex-'32, Spokane; Margaret Rushton and Dr. J. Wesley Hillbrand, ex-'32, Idaho Falls; Lela M. Code, ex-'33, and William W. Tatro, ex-'31, Boise.

Mary Beymer, ex-'31, and John Whitney, Rupert; Marie Carrick and Wayne Rowe, ex-'32, Moscow; Stella Petterson and Helmer Rosseter, ex-'26, Genesee; Grace Swinger and Boyd Martin, ex-'33, Wellepe; Helen Whitehouse, ex-'33, and Herbert M. Hamblen, Spokane; Wash.; Frances E. McConnell, ex-'34, and Leland F. Balsch, Emmett.

THINGS THAT MATTER

SPURS WILL HOLD MEETING SATURDAY

Idaho Spurs will open activities this year with a meeting Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn. So far this year they have worked at the freshman-faculty mixer and at the general university convocation, where they were assisted by the Inter-collegiate Knights with the ushering.

At the meeting Saturday afternoon definite plans will be made for initiation of the new Spurs and installation of officers, which will

take place in the near future. It is customary for the new Spurs to take charge of activities during Homecoming, and since that is earlier than usual, they will have to start working on it immediately. In all probability several members will be chosen to be sent as representatives to the convention this year, where a cup will be awarded to the chapter which has been the most active and attained the most prominence locally.

A slight divide is also popular in sport skirts, either almost hidden in an inverted pleat or replacing a pleat entirely.

For this feature of informal wear, we call your attention to Josephine Breckenridge, whose pride and joy is a gown of glorious blue, fashioned with lodge artificial floyers of deeper hue which follow

a high neckline in front to a graceful low cut back. A short tunic completes the gown to the last word.

With different tastes running as they are to current things in fashion, our campus promises keen competition to notable well-dressed colleges.

Thirsty desert travelers in Arizona have often been saved from death by the barrel cactus, the inside of which is filled with water, obtainable by squeezing the pulp.

Fred Waring, the popular dance maestro, will judge a beauty contest to be staged on the Ohio University campus by that institution's yearbook.

WHY WALK DOWN TOWN FOR

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We carry a complete stock for your convenience

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FAGGED OUT?

E. R. O'NEIL, '37-LAW. He finds "a lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and says that when his energy is used up "Camels give me a delightful 'lift.'"



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

HAVE YOU TRIED

this way of regaining energy?

"The strain of pursuing a law course puts a tremendous tax upon my energy," says E. R. O'Neil, '37, "but I try to avoid overdoing, and part of my program is smoking Camels. There's a lot of enjoyment in Camels, and they give me a delightful 'lift.' I smoke them constantly and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its strain—every day its many moments of uncertainty...self-distrust... "low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels yourself... for more smoking enjoyment... to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of

experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have noticed in your reading, definitely confirms what they report.

Camels are mellow and distinctive in flavor—milder—made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarette. Smoke all you want—Camels never get on your nerves.



TENNIS STAR. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U.S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



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You'll need clothes this next school year and CREIGHTONS have just the right clothes you need. They are made of finest quality materials fashioned with every style detail that will make fashion history this fall. Clothes for both men and women.

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