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## \$118,182 Allotted For Infirmary

### Alums Start Work On Homecoming

Laurence Huff, Prexy of Local Grads, Announces Committee Appointments

With Homecoming still six weeks in the future, when Idaho tangles with W. S. C. here on November 9, local alumni already are working on plans for their share of the festivities, and have been for two weeks. The Argonaut was informed last night.

Alumni events in the annual Homecoming celebration take place after the game, and most of the student events before. In the past alumni have held a buffet supper, last year at Hays hall, and later in the evening a free-for-all dance in the Memorial gymnasium.

#### PLAN "FREE-FOR-ALL"

Awaiting action by the ASUI executive board is a request from the alumni for use of the Memorial gymnasium for the traditional Homecoming dance. The calendar committee likewise has been petitioned for the date.

Preparations thus far have been handled by a small group of committee chairmen, said Laurence Huff, president of the local organization. A general meeting, and committee meetings, will be called later, well in advance of the big event.

Skeleton committees appointed to date, with full membership to be announced shortly by Mr. Huff, include the following: general arrangements—Laurence Huff, chairman; Cecil Hagen, reception—Garber Green, chairman; Chester Kerr; buffet supper and entertainment, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, chairman; student contact—Rafe Gibbs, chairman; James Kalbus; Homecoming dance—Bertrand Heath, chairman; Arthur Davidson; attendance—Flimer Davidson, chairman; registration—Mrs. Kyle Laughlin, chairman.

### Idaho Heifer Exceeds State Butter Fat Record

A new state butterfat record for junior 3-year-olds has been established in the University holstein herd, announces the Holstein-Friesian association of America. The cow making the record was Idaho Perfection Applause, bred and developed in the Idaho herd. She is no longer a member of the Idaho herd, she died the day before the 1935 "Little International" livestock show giving birth to twin heifer calves. Both of her daughters lived.

This cow's record is reported by the breed association to be 766.5 pounds of butterfat and 19,974.5 pounds of milk, says D. L. Fourt, professor of dairy husbandry, in charge of the Idaho herd. This only nine other heifers of the same great record has been exceeded by age in the United States. She is a third generation descendant from Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby, foundation cow of the Idaho herd and the fourth generation of proved sires. Daughters of her sire averaged 102.5 pounds of fat more than their mothers.

### Major C. F. Sutherland To Fill Vacancy Left By Captain Hale

Assignment of Major Charles F. Sutherland, now on duty with the 4th Infantry, Fort Missoula, Montana, to the University of Idaho, has been made by the war department, President M. G. Neale has been advised. Major Sutherland will take the place of Captain W. A. Hale, retired.

Major Sutherland is a graduate of the Infantry Officers' school, 1932. He attended the Mississippi A. and B. college, where he was a cadet under Colonel Farrell now colonel of the 4th regiment of infantry at Fort George Wright. Colonel Farrell recommended him very highly. Major Sutherland is the holder of a silver star citation. The assignment to the University of Idaho is effective immediately.

Harvesting of cedar cones, from which a valuable oil is extracted, has just been completed in the Tomsk district of Siberia.

### Order 80 Snappy Uniforms for R.O.T.C. Band

This "Ivy" is No Clinging Vine!



THE GENTLEMAN SHOWING his football face to you is no weak sister, and Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washington will be the first to tell you so. Norman Iverson, veteran end, was the lad who was on the receiving end of McCue's long heaves in last year's games at Seattle, and Phelan has been known to grimace when he considers that the fast Vandal hails from Snoqualmie, Washington.

### Eight New Vandaleers Chosen Wednesday

Geraldine Burris, Helen Clough, Lu Dean Waldrum, George Lyons, Robert Bollinger, Dwight Barton, Larry Robinson, and Al Torelle Admitted to Group

Facing an audience of some 200 quasi-critics, 37 students competed for the eight vacancies in the Vandaleers Wednesday night. Those who were chosen and voted in as members are: Geraldine Burris, soprano; Helen Clough, Lu Dean Waldrum, altos; George Lyons, Robert Bollinger, Dwight Barton, and Larry Robinson, tenors; and Al Torelle, baritone. As alternates there are Irene Wallis, Taine Erickson, Mark Dayley, Lewis Folsom, and Bill Jorgenson.

These tryouts were indicative of the excellent voice talent on the campus. The tradition that girls are the only people concerned about musical activities was shattered when it was found that 18 of the 37 to tryout were men. The tryout songs varied from Giordani's "Caro Mio Ben" to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." AN ALTO "PROFOUND!"

Among the instrumental specialties, there was an alto "profound" who accompanied herself to the strains of "Mellow Mountain Moon." The more serious type of instrumentalities was found in the violin solo of Carl Wilson. Although a little nervous, all the singers exhibited fine showmanship.

Archie M. Jones, head of the music department later explained that although Vandaleers are essentially a classical organization, they will sing certain modern works arranged especially for the men. Indications are that Vandaleers are destined to make many musical advancements within the next school year.

### Would-Be Dukes Try Out at Rally

Student Body Gives Team Big Send-Off to Washington Game

Nearly a thousand students were at MacLenn field Wednesday night for the first pep rally of the year. The Idaho Pep band played for the first time this year, and Otto Power, yell king, led the yelling and singing as well as introducing those trying out for yell dukes. John Moats, Don Zimmerman, Jerry Staudacher, Joe Leadingham, Ed Lloyd, John Elder, and Bill O'Neil were the boys competing for yell dukes. Yell dukes will not be chosen until next week.

GOOD TURNOUT  
"For the first pep rally of the year," said Power, "it was probably the biggest turnout and the best response the Idaho students have yet made. Those who tried out for yell dukes did very well and received unusual response from the students."

The students also showed enthusiasm at the rally last night at 5:30 when they assembled at the Delta Gamma corner to give the team leaving for Seattle a sendoff.

"We're going to give them all we've got," and John Cooper said that the Vandals planned to bring some Husky pelts back with them.

### U.S. Army, ASUI, and University Share Expense with Members

Men about the Idaho campus who crave the admiring attention of women students will do well to join up with the military band.

It won't be long before 80 members of that organization show up on the campus looking like collegiate birds of paradise, all decked out in elegant new uniforms of two-tone blue. Imagine uniforms as swanky as those worn by senior R.O.T.C. officers, only brightened up like Joseph's coat of many colors, and you have an idea of the doggy outfits the band boys will wear.

Orders for the snappy new dress uniforms are being placed this week with the hope that the band will have them in time for the Homecoming celebration, November 9. Each man will have a uniform tailored to his own physical specifications.

Cost of the new outfits will be divided four ways. Starting with a government allotment (limited by army regulations to 28 men), the board of regents recently approved a supplemental allotment of local institutional funds which was matched Tuesday evening by a like sum from the coffers of the Associated Students, members of the executive board officially approving the grant.

Band members likewise share in the cost, each man paying an initial fee this fall, three-fourths of it to be returned at the end of the year. As the plan works out, members of the band rent their uniforms from the university at a nominal figure.

The new uniforms border closely on the army dress uniforms for officers. Coats will be heavy, dark blue broadcloth, trimmed here and there with gold piping or edging. The trousers of a lighter or sky blue will be set off with stripes of the darker blue down the sides. White belts of wide webbing will add a contrasting swanky touch.

Topping off the azure ensemble will be regular officers caps, soft top Pershing model, made of the two colors of blue, trimmed with gold beading. Where cadet officers wear a United States eagle, the band members will have the nifty shield emblem of the Idaho cadet corps above the stiff visors of their caps.

### Special Course Opens October 21

Students Seventeen Years Old With Eighth Grade Education Are Eligible to Enroll

The University of Idaho's special commercial dairying course, particularly adapted to individuals who desire a general, well-rounded out, intensive course in practical dairy manufacturing, opens October 21, announced Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy husbandry department. The course will continue until March 20, 1936; tuition is charged for it. Students must be 17 years old or over and preferably should have eighth grade education.

Certificates are granted to students who have successfully completed all of the prescribed work of the course and have been satisfactorily employed in a dairy manufacturing plant for at least six months. Courses included in the work are cheesemaking, ice cream making, farm dairying, dairy bacteriology, dairy mechanics, dairy calculations, marketing poultry and eggs, factory tests, buttermaking, milk production market milk, factory management, scoring dairy products.

Of 100 graduates from the course in recent years, 86 took up dairy manufacturing work, 10 entered the dairy production field and four continued their work in the four-year course in dairy husbandry at the university. A folder giving complete information on the course may be secured by addressing the Dairy Husbandry department, University of Idaho, Moscow.

### Another Big Job



Walker R. Young, '08

### New Project Draws Idaho Graduate

Walker R. Young, '08, Assigned to Central Valley Project in California

Walker R. Young, '08, the federal engineer in charge of the construction of Boulder dam, who received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the University of Idaho in June, 1935, has been assigned by the bureau of reclamation as engineer in charge of the Central Valley project in California, according to word received by Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering.

This project, it is estimated, will cost \$160,000,000, and when completed will consist of a dam on the San Joaquin river, a dam on the Sacramento river, irrigation canals in the San Joaquin valley, diversion of water from the Sacramento river to the San Joaquin river, and the development of power. In addition, the works constructed will prevent infiltration of salt water from San Francisco bay into the delta region with the consequent destruction of farm lands.

### Dial 8866

If you want to phone The Argonaut office. The number was changed yesterday.

### Ten Students Pass Proficiency Test In English

Ten new students have successfully passed the English proficiency test given recently to the group making the highest scores on their entrance examinations, and may omit one semester of English composition, required of all fresh, if they choose.

They are Elizabeth Coffin, Jean Baer, Doris Franson, Boise; June Viel, Salmon; Sam Rich, Blackfoot; George Cummings, Bonnie Lange, Moscow; Helen Abbott, Wendell; Margaret Hesby, Deary; and Harold Durham, Gooding.

They are requested to confer with Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, before making any decision.

### BULLETIN BOARD

IMPORTANT Intramural Meeting. Room 104, Memorial Gym, Monday night at 7:30. Percy Clapp.

PHI ETA SIGMA meeting this afternoon at the Sigma Chi house.

FRESHMEN AG. students are invited to Alpha Zeta reception Monday evening, 7:00 o'clock, U.C.B., room 101. Refreshments.

### President Neale Receives Word from Washington Of PWA Approval

### Construction Will Start Following Supreme Court Ruling On Board's Power To Incur Debt

Idaho's President M. G. Neale, who only a week ago said it would take a lot to make him hopeful about obtaining PWA funds for a new infirmary, received two telegrams shortly before lunch yesterday which put him in a decidedly hopeful frame of mind.

First to arrive was a wire from O. A. Jones, secretary to Compton I. White, Idaho's representative in congress from the first of northern district, as follows:

PWA GRANT \$49,682 \$68,500 IDAHO DOCKET 709 FINALLY APPROVED TODAY.

Recovering from the pleasant shock of that telegram, he received another, this time from Senator J. P. Pope's assistant secretary:

PUBLIC WORKS TODAY MADE LOAN GRANT \$118,182 FOR INFIRMARY BUILDING UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

From the two local daily papers he learned that the United Press and Associated Press wires both carried the good news. Even without official notification from PWA authorities in Washington, he decided it must be so, and thereupon became hopeful.

This does not mean that we are out of the woods yet; by any means, the president said in effect, when he settled back to take stock of the situation. Construction cannot be started until our state supreme court passes favorably on the constitutionality of a certain act the Idaho legislature passed last winter, he went on, and with the utmost speed that can't be done for weeks.

"Here is the situation," he explained. "Early in our dealing with the Public Works Administration, that agency's legal division turned down our first application for a new infirmary on the grounds that the state board of education did not have legal power to borrow money and issue bonds for its share of expenses on projects of this kind."

PWA DREW UP BILL  
"We therefore had the PWA legal department draw up a bill, a 16-page document, for our state legislature to pass, giving the board the required authority, and thereby supposedly removing all legal obstacles. Last winter the legislature passed it word for word."

"Then what did the PWA authorities do but ask us to have our supreme court pass on the constitutionality of the law they drafted. Appropriation of federal funds takes care of the major obstacle separating us from our long-needed new infirmary. This matter of a test case is the next thing to consider."

"Legal proceedings will be instituted by the state board of education immediately," President Neale continued, "to bring this matter before the state supreme court at the earliest possible date. Until

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### Captain Norman Fills Military Staff Vacancy

Capt. Lewis S. Norman, new addition to the military faculty comes to the University of Idaho from Boise, Idaho, where he has been on duty as CCC inspector during the past six months. Before that, Captain Norman was stationed for three years at Fort Douglas, Utah.

"I am perfectly satisfied with this place and the people here," said Captain Norman. "In fact I applied to be transferred here ten years ago." Captain Norman has an I.L.B. degree from Chattanooga college, Tennessee, and took two years work at Georgia Tech, previous to that. He will conduct classes in sophomore military at the University,

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Friday, September 27, 1935

## Origin of "Vandals" Related by Big Time Newspaper Writer

By ERNEST LINDLEY

Washington Correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune

When *The Argonaut* staff re-assembled after the Christmas holidays, the basketball season was at hand. The Idaho athletic teams still lacked a nickname. We, and doubtless many of our predecessors, had felt deeply this lack. Most of the worthwhile fauna already had been appropriated by other institutions. We had considered and discarded "Gem-Staters" and had decided to relinquish the simpler "Gems" to the co-eds. The distinctive flora of Idaho—wheat, potatoes (this was long before "Old Potato" won a place in politics), cherries, sugar beets, and prunes—seemed lacking in suitable connotations. I don't recall whether we ever gave any consideration to "lumber jacks" or "panhandlers."

McCarty was still immovably attached to the "wrecking crew" idea, in behalf of which he had labored so persistently during the fall. But none of us felt that it quite "clicked." Moreover, it was too long for headline purposes and even in the abbreviated form "wrecker," it lacked distinction, and, at best, seemed more suggestive of football than of other sports.

As headline writer for *The Argonaut* and as a member of the basketball team (the one-year rule had been waived and four members of the team were first-year men), I had a dual interest in the selection of a suitable nickname. Sutherland and I had wracked our brains without success, and we had tried, to no avail, to pry McCartney loose from "wrecking crew." Finally, as we were preparing the first post-holiday issue, I demanded a showdown.

*The Argonaut* was then published in the office of the "Idaho Post," a weekly paper owned by George Lamphere, which he soon afterward merged with the "Star-Mirror." The office was on the south side of Main Street in a large room with no partitions. I recall working at a roll-top desk under a desk lamp. Another light was burning over a linotype machine, and a third over the small table at which McCartney was writing. I don't recall whether Sutherland was present on this occasion. But I do recall talking with McCartney about finding a suitable substitute for "wrecking crew." A little while later, he produced, with a chuckle the last paragraph of his column: "The opening game with Whitman will mark a new epoch in Idaho basketball history, for the present gang of Vandals have the best material that has ever carried the 'I' into action."

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"Vandals" was thus offered for the first time without apology or explanation. To McCartney, the

unswerving exponent of ferocity and destruction, its suitability was self-evident. If it lacked indigenous roots, it suggested a learned familiarity with history becoming to a university. Dean Hulme had just taken a leave of absence to lecture for a quarter at Stanford, but his teachings about the Dark Ages prior to the holidays had become part of the fabric of McCartney's mind.

Thus the Dark Ages, via Dean Hulme, the enshrinement of destruction by the war, and the urgent demand of the moment converged to create an historic event. McCartney's crude embryonic "wrecking crew" had at last reached scholarly maturity in "Vandals."

Possibly there was another influence. There had been a disturbing social incident of some sort and McCartney had alluded to it rather mysteriously in an earlier paragraph in the same column: "The local hoodlums have again ravaged the peaceful calm of the Sabbath evening, appearing last Sunday night with drums, cymbals, cowbells, whistles, and other discordant devices and producing a replica of a Jewish conclave at Rectors. These innumerable clashing and bedlams have become so obnoxious that the local sleuths are 'intending' to formulate plans for the apprehension of the vandals."

Presumably McCartney had written that paragraph before he sat down for his last and successful effort to evolve a suitable nickname for the basketball team. So perhaps the unidentified and forgotten participants in the Sunday night jamboree which disturbed the campus and the deans were also unwitting contributors to the final act of creation.

Still owner of the Moscow Publishing company which publishes *The Idaho Argonaut*.

This is the third in a series of articles by Mr. Lindley. The next will appear in an early issue.

## Hawkeye On Duty

Old Hawkeye notices that Pat Metzgar is trying to outdo his brother in this game of looking and acting like a big shot. I guess the only reason Jane Baker gave Lew Ensign's pin back was to get in this column—well, now that she has it again we will put her in. Bert Woods seems to be playing ball with Berlinger, or is she the one who is doing the pitching? Otto Power is doing a mighty fine job as Yell King. Swede Ward nearly missed the train last night. Could Emmy have had anything to do with it Swede? The Fijis are certainly getting Joe College in a big way this year—did you see them at the rally the other night? Who's the girl that sits in Dr. Marshall's history class and knits? The fact that Virginia Healy is seen quite a bit with Ed Metzgar doesn't seem to bother Glen Whitesel. Alice Wynn seems quite taken in by George Bremer—it must be nice to be tall. I wonder why Ed Holmes is dating Pam Persons so often. Is it because Bopp said that only way to get a job at the Gamma Phi house was to show the girls up thereagoodtime? Wonder why Tootie Dollard doesn't get her nose out of the dirt? Mirland Severin was certainly trying hard to find out the name of the little Tri Delt pledge who sits in the fourth seat, second row in his English class—it sounds interesting. Shirley Krogh had her hands full the other night with a glass of beer and five Kappa Sigs. Fat Husted is trying to crash the Delta Gamma league—he's using Delano for the backdrop. Krummes must have been in a hurry to see Flenner the other night when he nearly took out the telephone pole in front of the D. G. house. Marge Druding is back on the campus again. You can't tell Dora Baird that there is no such thing as mental telepathy, especially concerning her date with a Beta pledge this week-end. Wish somebody else would step up and write this damned column—I'm getting tired. But then, watch out anyway.

## Cinemaniac

Friday-Saturday

"Wander of the Wasteland," with Dean Jagger, Gall Patrick, Edward Ellis and Benny Baker.

Sunday-Monday

"Escapade," starring William Powell, with Luise Rainer, Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, and Mady Christians.

Friday-Saturday

"Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, and Lionel Atwill.

Sunday-Monday

"We're in the Money," featuring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert.

If you consider yourself one of the intelligencia, you will probably pass up "Wander of the Wasteland." However, for complete mental relaxation and enjoyable light entertainment a western is hard to beat. And Zane Grey's stories are the best of the westens.

Romance, drama, gayety and music mingle in a unique blend of entertainment in "Escapade," MGM gay continental drama. The unusual story maintains steady action in which every possible element of entertainment from grand opera to whimsical comedy is logically and naturally introduced. Powell heads the cast, of course, and Luise Rainer, brilliant Viennese stage star makes her debut in American pictures as his leading lady. Frank Morgan is his usual clever self as the jealous husband, and Virginia Bruce the flirting wife. One of the three musical interludes is the grand-opera sequence in which the voice of the late Enrica Caruso is reproduced with life-like fidelity.

America's most obliging theatre patron has been discovered as evidenced by the following note mailed to the manager of the Oriental Theatre in Boston:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Gentlemen:

I am one of your patrons at the theatre. I would gladly go twice weekly if you can send me passes regularly.

Kindly advise me if you will accept my proposition.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

## Along Fraternity Row

Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Laverne Cobbitt of Moscow.

Miss Ruth Puckett, Mrs. Randall Wallace, Mrs. Robert Sessions, Boise, and Mrs. Harry Sackett, Twin Falls, were guests of Alpha Phi during rush week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Regina Grover, Lewiston at lunch Tuesday.

Sisters and daughters of Delta Tau Delta were entertained at dinner Wednesday. Those present were: Alice Wynn, Betty Peavy, Lucille Nelson, Ruth Farley, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Mary Lou Idings, Eldine Gove, Dorothy Ried, Francis Hobbs, and Cecelia Hurley.

Kenneth and Harold Taylor were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdoch, Mrs. J. H. Bjornstead, Betty Rose Murdoch, and Jean Miller, all of Spokane.

John Clemens, Orofino, is a house guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

Mrs. Russell Eitzenhauser was a dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi Tuesday.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

TELEGRAM MISLEADS ONE CO-ED at Ohio university received this telegram from her boy friend in a distant city, whom she had asked to come to the big dance of the year: "Impossible to come. Big washout on line. Sorry."

The matter would have been dropped, but unknown to her, the co-ed's fun-loving sorority sisters framed this reply: "Wear any old clothes. Only an informal affair. Come sure."

HANDWRITING EXPOSES BURGLARS

THE MORAL of this story is: "Do all your tests with a typewriter."

Detectives, tracing loot from a score of burglaries in Cleveland, recovered it in pawnshops. Each pawn ticket left at the shop was in the same handwriting. From descriptions furnished by pawnbrokers they decided the burglars couldn't be long out of high school. The detectives visited one high school and went through a ten year collection of examination papers, looking for writing similar to that on the pawn tickets.

They were successful at the second high school, where they found handwriting which appeared to match. Two youths, 22 and 18, were arrested and admitted 19 burglaries.

A new note has been introduced into the library system at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Penn. The enterprising librarian has arranged all books according to moods. If you feel that Great Emotion, there is the love story shelf; if you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there is the gall and bitterness shelf. There may even be the I don't feel like reading—a book Couches and beds may replace desks in the classrooms—if the theory of Dr. Ralph Winn, City College of New York is adopted by boards of education. The educator asserts that the student who relaxes and rests during lectures retains the greatest amount of information.

Date rules for men is the plea of coeds at the University of Kansas. University regulations there forbid the female of the species to leave the campus on a date, while the men have entire freedom to go where they want, do what they want—well, almost.

## Kenworth

Friday and Saturday Zane Grey's "WANDERER OF THE WASTELANDS"

Sunday - Monday Wm. Powell in "ESCAPEDE"

## Vandal

Friday - Saturday Spencer Tracy in "MURDER MAN"

Sunday - Monday Joan Blondell in "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

## Blue Ribbon Spaniels Shown By Captain Hale As Hobby

By Cecil Haren '30

English springer spaniels, the oldest breed of hunting dogs known, are an absorbing hobby for Capt. William A. Hale, who last year coached the Idaho R. O. T. C. rifle team to both national outdoor and indoor championships.

Frisking and dozing about the kennels and fenced runs back of the Hale home are eight puppies and five old dogs, each a bundle of wagging friendliness. Thirteen is the fewest the Hales have owned in four years. It happens that Captain Hale isn't alone in his hobby. All but one of "his" dogs are registered under Mrs. Hale's name. She is as enthusiastic and informed about English springer spaniels as is the Captain. Both are agreed that their mutual hobby has afforded them no end of pleasure.

WIN MANY TROPHIES

Captain and Mrs. Hale are proud of their dogs, and with good reason. In their living room is a large case filled with trophies, ribbons, and other awards their dogs have won. Several carry the name of Steltz's Countess, an American champion. Unlike livestock, dogs must be shown at least at 3 shows, and perhaps as many as 25 or 30, to become champions. They win points under a system adopted by the American Kennel club, 15 points at three shows or more being the minimum for a championship.

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## Off in a Flash!



Up goes the barrier. The horses are off in a flash to a perfect start and race! Does your fountain pen "get off" to a perfect start—or does it have to be shaken before it will write? If you have a balky pen, change to THE PEN OF THE DAY The Self-Starting Waterman's that writes instantly upon touching the paper! We have a Waterman's with a point designed especially for your handwriting. Why not come in and try YOUR pen? Pens, \$2.75 to \$10.

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bad wire cut early in the season. "If you own a valuable dog, or any dog you prize, have it inoculated by all means," Captain Hale advises.

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### Dr. Graue Speaks To A. W. S. Group

Professor of Economics Makes First Talk in Orientation Program

"Self restraint, self sacrifice, and the ability for continuous and concentrated effort are the qualities I place first," declared Dr. Erwin Graue, professor in the school of business administration, at an assembly of university women last night in the auditorium. His lecture, "The Intellectual Value of a College Education," was the first of a series to be presented weekly under the auspices of the Associated Women Students.

"What should be one's purpose in life?" Dr. Graue demanded. "To make a tremendous amount of money, to earn praise, or to cultivate oneself as much as possible and to enjoy life the most? This last is the true goal."

**WILL EMPHASIZED**  
He emphasized that the strengthening and forming of the will, should be sought at school. This is of major importance because it deals with character. He said that character should be taken into consideration when choosing one's studies.

"Everyone will not add to his happiness by spending years at the university," he explained. "That is not the purpose of education. Whether or not education conveys happiness depends on the individual."

**CURIOSITY IS TEST**  
Dr. Graue also said that the degree of curiosity stirred into action might be a test of the value of education.

The lecture opened a new orientation program introduced by Dorothy Dole, A. W. S. president. Following each of the weekly addresses, 12 trios, composed of one sophomore and one junior from each woman's group on the campus and a faculty advisor, will meet to hold a round table discussion of the speaker's subject. The first of these meetings will be this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

### D.T.G. Entertains Town Women

A record number of new town women were entertained at a fire-side given by Daleth Teth Gimel Thursday evening in the club rooms of the Women's gym. Exactly 42 guests were present. Carol Jean Samm was chairman of the program committee. Other chairmen were: Mary Curtis, refreshment; Irene Johnson, decorations; Sarah Jane Baker, invitation; and Delcie Humphries, general chairman.

Pledging will be held in the club rooms at 9:30 Sunday morning. Meetings will be held twice a month, with one meeting being held at noon, and the other in the evening.

### Infirmary

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the PWA requirement on constitutionality is met, the new infirmary will remain on paper as it has for the past two years and more.

#### NO SITE YET

The proposed building, really a student hospital and infirmary, will replace the two inadequate frame structures facing Lindley hall in which the infirmary has been housed these many years. Location of the new building has not been determined, and will not be until officially acted upon by the board of regents.

Specifications for the proposed building call for the most modern structure the money appropriated will buy. It will be two and one-half stories high, of modern reinforced brick and concrete construction. It will have about 50 rooms.

Several wards will provide space for 46 regulation hospital beds. There also will be an isolation ward for contagious cases, a surgery or operating room, an X-ray room, a sterilizing room, a well-equipped clinic, dietary kitchen, sun porch, and quarters

for nurses and other employees. **PRAISES IDAHO CONGRESSMEN**  
President Neale was generous in his credit to the help of Idaho's congressional delegation—Senators Borah and Pope and Representatives White and Clark—in helping obtain the allocation. When the university first applied for PWA funds for a new infirmary building more than two years ago, the federal government was granting 30 per cent of the total cost outright, and loaning the balance to 70 per cent. The present allocation calls for a grant of 42 per cent and a loan at low interest of the balance. This balance, \$68,500, the board of education would cover with a bond issue, the government buying the bonds.

### Spurs To Select New Officers

Nominations for new Spur officers will be made Saturday noon at the Delta Gamma house, it was decided at the Tuesday meeting. The new officers will be elected at a second meeting at the Delta Gamma house next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Old Spurs participated in the pep rally Wednesday evening, the farewell to the team Thursday afternoon, ushered at the A. W. S. assembly last night and at the marionette show this morning. After the initiation of the new Spurs, alumnae Spurs will wear white sweaters with the alumnae emblem and dark skirts during all events in which they participate.

#### Boats Increasing

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**PENNEY'S**

### 'Stay Healthy by Observing Simple Rules,' Says Halverson of Bacteriology Department

"A word to the wise"—that's what is contained in a recent statement to The Argonaut by Prof. W. V. Halverson, head of the bacteriology department and chairman of the faculty committee on health and housing. With sore throats and cold so prevalent on the campus, students would do well to observe some of these important precautions.

One of the ways that cold epidemics spread over the campus is the unsanitary use of punch bowls and glasses at dances, according to Professor Halverson. He stresses the use of hot water or some sterilizer such as hydrochloride, preferably the former, on punch glasses between every serving instead of the usual dip into cold water.

#### FOUNTAINS ARE BAD

Use of a common drinking cup in the houses and halls is another way to inoculate an entire group with sore throats. Vertical jet drinking fountains, to be found in every building on the campus, are also to be avoided.

Brushing teeth in a wash basin used by others is another way to spread disease, Professor Halverson pointed out. As a final precaution, he stressed the need for students to go to the infirmary at the first sign of illness.

"Group houses should see to it that sick members go immediately to the infirmary instead of staying around the house where they do harm to themselves as well as others," he said.

### Schumacher Marries Lewiston Girl

The marriage of Miss Lanora Nichols, Lewiston, to Richard Schumacher, Moscow, has been recently announced. The young people were married September 17 at Lewiston. Miss Nichols is a graduate of the Lewiston high school, and Mr. Schumacher was graduated last year in agronomy, and is a member of Sigma Nu. He is employed as field man for the Duthie Seed company of Lewiston.

### IDAHO GRADUATES HAVE A CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Flock of Hooskin announce the arrival of a daughter named Margaret Jeannette. Both parents are graduates of the University and Mrs. Flock will be remembered as Jean Fanning. Mr. Flock is principal of the high school at Hooskin.

Heston, University of Michigan's All-American halfback of 1901, 1902, 1903, and 1904, scored 93 touchdowns and accounted for 465 points during his four years of play at that institution.

### W.A.A. Program Explained at Meeting

The value of the Women's Athletic association and also the point system used to attain awards was explained by Ruth Evans, president of the W. A. A. at the first general meeting held Tuesday in the women's gymnasium. The managers of the various sports were introduced and each gave a brief resume of her activity.

The first sport, speedball, has already started. Practice games will be continued for the next four weeks, at the end of which an inter-class tournament will be held and class championship will be determined. It is urged by the association that all women interested try out for the class teams.

The next general meeting of the W. A. A. will be held October 8, at which new sport managers will be elected.

### Floyd Williams, '31 Marries in Boise

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Betty Cummerford, Lewiston, to Floyd E. Williams at Boise on May 25. Miss Cummerford is a graduate of Lewiston Normal school and has been a teacher at Hooskin. The groom was grad-

uated from Idaho in 1931, and is with the United States Forest Service. The young couple are making their home in Grangeville.

Jockey J. J. Russel rode and won his first race on a horse that also won his first race at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1905.

This bit of humor comes from the College of the Pacific. We're reprinting it with the bet that you won't get it on the first reading. "You referred to the Lord's Prayer in your speech today, Senator. I'll bet you \$10 that you can't repeat it." "All right, I'll take it. Now I lay me down to sleep." "All right, Senator, here's your \$10. I didn't think you knew it."

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# Coach Bank Pronounces Idaho Ready To Meet Phelan's Huskies At Seattle Saturday

### Twenty-two Vandal Warriors Pointed to Win Tomorrow

After sending his Vandals thru a three hour punting, blocking and drop-kicking session yesterday, Coach Ted Bank announced the club ready to meet the Huskies of Jimmy Phelan tomorrow.

"We'll go into the game as long shots," said Coach Bank. "There's no use kidding ourselves about it. But that doesn't mean that we won't be out there with a full 60 minutes of football for them."

Yesterday's session ended two weeks of hard, driving practice, highlighted by rigorous scrimmages. Thorough re-grounding in football fundamentals, coupled with the learning of new plays and more drill on old ones all pointed toward the initial encounter of the season tomorrow.

### STARTING LINE-UP MATTER OF OPINION

With Coach Bank making no statement concerning the starting lineup, conjectures concerning the situation have been numerous. Ross Sundberg at full back, Honsowetz at quarter, "Swede" Ward at right half, with either the sophomore Jerry Maupin or the more experienced "Devvy" Devlin at the left half, spot complete a very plausible backfield. At the end positions a likely choice is Norm Iverson on the left wing and Leon Green at the right.

Only Bob McCue at the left tackle is a certain starter in the tackle jobs, Luvern Husted and Gene Brado being in a sweat for the companion act on the other side of the snapper-back. John Cooper and Stonko Pavko, the "I can take it" Serb, are smart money choices at the guards, with the veteran Joe Wheeler likely to beat out the youthful Walter Betts in the center of the line.

"SONNY" TO SHINE IN SEATTLE  
Concerning his strategy at Seattle Coach Bank was somewhat reticent, although evidence was given that "Sunny" Sundberg will be given plenty of opportunities to break through the Husky line, provided the Washington forward will permit his passage. Louie Rich, the battering sophomore line cruncher will alternate with Sundberg, as may also Wendell Dayton. Dayton has recently displayed a turn for kicking off, booting the ball well down the field.

That the Vandal Bob McCue will get an opportunity to step into the backfield to unwind his passing arm is a certainty. The long passing Californian had the Husky worried no end, with his bullet heaves last year, and this season, with a new play putting him in the backfield in a manner startling to the defense, McCue should provide even more fireworks.

### PLENTY OF RESERVES MAKE TRIP

Twenty-two men in addition to those named in the probable lineup entrained for Seattle at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Dean Green, Harvie Walker, Elbert Inman, Willie Maxon, Jerry Maupin and Les Holmes complete the halfbacks, with Louie Rich, Wendell Dayton, and Earl Ritzheimer making up the

## Idaho Boxers Will Hit Liniment Trail From Portland to New York; Point Toward Olympics

Paul Wise is the only other quarter to make the trip, although several of the backs can fill the position should both Honsowetz and Wise be injured. Norman Fehr, Glen Owen, Jim Moore, and George Rich are ends making the trip, and John Hataler, Clarence Rettig, Don Spaugy, Jim Keel, and Carl Osterhout are Seattle-bound guards. Spare tackles are George Thieszen and Roy Gray. Ralph Spaugy is reserve center.

Accompanying the team are Head Coach Bank, assistant coaches Tessier and Clapp, trainer Mike Ryan, and Senior manager Louis Paskin. Tessier and Clapp are to go from Seattle to Portland to scout the Gonzaga-Oregon game. Arriving in Seattle Friday morning, the squad is to engage in a light workout Friday afternoon.

## Intramural Sports Begin October 1

### Tennis and Touchball Are First Sports Under Direction of Clapp

Under the supervision of Percy Clapp, the revised system of intramural competition for the ASU cup will open Tuesday, October 1, with 20 houses competing in tennis and touch football. An intramural managers' meeting will be held Monday evening to make final arrangements for the tournaments.

In the new system devised by Coach Clapp, the 20 houses will be divided into four separate leagues, winners of the respective leagues meeting in a playoff for first, second, third, and fourth places, and the four second-place contenders meeting to determine fifth and sixth places. Allowing points to six teams is a feature of the new arrangement. Under this method of scoring and placing, a winner in a major sport will receive 300 points, second place winner 250, and on down to sixth place which awards 50 points. For the house winning a minor tournament 150 points is awarded; second place receives 125 and down to sixth, 25 points.

According to the present plan a new league will be drawn at the intramural managers' meeting before competition in each sport begins.

Touchball starts Tuesday afternoon with four games beginning promptly at 4:30. Games will be forfeited if a team does not show up within 10 minutes after game time. If weather conditions are unfavorable at game time, the game can be postponed only by order from Director Clapp. Games postponed will be re-scheduled solely through the director's office.

Intramural managers—important meeting—Room 104 in Memorial gym, Monday night at 7:30.—Percy Clapp.

## Win or Lose, These Men Can Still Worry



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## Tierney Tips

By John J. Tierney  
With the conference football season opening Saturday there arises the question, who will win this and that game—and there the question remains—no dope bucket to peer into as this is the first game for most of the teams. Upon whom shall I place my dough? If I only knew. Well if you fans will trust in me, I will let you in on a little info.

The game in which most local fans are interested is the Idaho-Washington clash at Seattle Saturday. Much to my regret Washington looks the winners by two touchdowns. Prove I'm wrong.

Vandals.  
Southern Cal-Montana—So. Cal is the pick in a rather easy game. Montana like Idaho with new coaches can hardly expect to win.  
Wash. State - College of Puget Sound—A breather for the Cougars, with Hollingbery trying various combinations.

Oregon-Gonzaga—Spokane boys on edge after last week upset but Webfoote too much. Oregon by two touchdowns.

Oregon State-Willamette—O. S. C. the winner in a hardfought game.

St. Marys-Nevada—The Gaels will be ready for Nevada after last season's stunning upset. St. Mary's easy winner.

Santa Clara-San Francisco U.—Santa Clara the favorite in a close game.

## August Plans Trips for Vandal Boxers During Coming Year

The clikety clack of the Pullman cars will be old stuff to Vandal boxers before next spring. Batches that will take Coach Louie August's fighters from Portland to Sacramento and from Penn State to New York, with even Berlin glimmering in the distance, are all lined up in the mind of Coach August.

To begin the season, however, a less ambitious jaunt is on the books. Matches with Spokane Athletic Club will be held in Spokane in the next two weeks, with at least one match to be held there every month throughout the year. In addition to that, two cards have been arranged with Gonzaga university this semester, one to be held at Spokane and one here.

PORTLAND TRIP "BIG ONE"  
"The first big trip," said August, "will be to Portland November 15 for the Diamond Belt Western Championships. Then we go to Portland on December 20 for the A.A.U. boxing championships. Men taking either first or second in their divisions in that meet will go to New York for the national championships, with all expenses paid.

Next, on February 20, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships at Sacramento will be our object. First and second tak-

ers there will go to Penn State for the national intercollegiate meet. Following that, first and second place winners will meet the A.A.U. champions to decide who shall represent the United States at the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin."

PLENTY OF LOCAL MATCHES  
Matches in Moscow and Pullman between W. S. C. and Idaho boxers, and cards with Nez Perce, Polatch, Lewiston and Palouse Athletic clubs will afford an occasion for local appearances of August's men.

"I want to urge anybody at all interested to come out for boxing," said August. "This is to be a big year for boxing at Idaho, and the nice part of it is that anyone from freshmen, to graduate students are eligible to take part."

## OPEN HOURS FIXED FOR SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool in Memorial gym is open beginning today. Open hours for men include the second period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the hours from 4 to 8:30 p. m. on the same days, an additional men's open being scheduled from 3 to 5 on Saturdays.

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