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Homecoming Theme To Be Abandoned; Homecoming is Theme Of First Blue Bucket; Out October Ninth **Welcome Stressed**

Details Later

Homecoming committee, when he announced that the central theme and slogan idea of Homecoming was definitely abolished.

"The members of Blue Key and constitute the general committee. feel that the absence of a sloganized theme for Homecoming will provide greater opportunity for originality in house decorations,' stated Johnson.

To Feature Welcome

"Instead of the central theme idea, this year's celebration will feature the idea of a genuine Idaho wecome for alumni, former students, friends of the university, tions will be judged on the basis of originality, cleverness, and the degree to which they reflect the genuine Idaho welcome idea. The old gags of hanging, grilling, or prodding the ill-fated cougar will not be considered by the judges.

Asks Cooperation

"Idaho has long been noted for its friendliness and its famous 'hel'o' spirit. This year we are going to provide an even greater open house welcome than has been experienced in past years. Because of the limited time for preparation every student must do his part. The date for Homecoming has been set for October 10, approximately a month earlier than in earlier years. We must ask the fullest cooperation of every student to insure the success of this event.

"I should like to emphasize that all groups entering the decoration contest make a special effort to insure that their decorative schemes reflect the true spirit of Idaho hospitality," said Chairman Johnson late !ast night.

of a fireworks display on MacLean he is regional forest supervisor. events, explained Johnson.

events and entertainment will be body prexy, William Armstrong.

CHURCH RECEPTIONS GIVEN TONIGHT

The annual student reception, given by the various churches of Moscow in honor of new and old students, will be held this evening, in each of the churches.

All students who indicated a religious preference at the time of enrollment are invited to attend the church of their choice this evening.

Scabbard and Blade meeting 10:30 Sunday at Sigma Nu house.

Footba!l, reunions, everything that makes up a good homecoming will be the theme of the first issue of the Blue Bucket, campus humor Lavish Display Shou Chairman Johnson Favors
Originality; Old Decoration Ideas are Out; Other

Of the Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, according to Miss Marle Schneider, editor. The magazine will appear October 9, and will be sold in the houseby the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights.

Six Issues Scheduled New treatment of society high-The opportunity for group hous- lights will be one of the distines and halls to work out their own guishing characterisics of the plans for Homecoming decorations Bucket for 1936-37, according to was assured yesterday by Sam Miss Schneider. Campus short Johnson, general chairman of the so be featured.

Six issues will be published during the year. Headline cards, show-ing the final date on which copy may be turned in as well as publication dates have been distributed Cardinal Key, and Jack Dyer, cation dates have been distributed to prospective Bucket staff members.

Athletic managers meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday morning at the Phi Delt house. Urgent. All attend.

Doodle-Bugs Dig As Big Bowl Job

Construction of New Stadium Requires Removal at the freshman football field in To Total 2500

stadium were excavated yesterday at 2 p. m. in a ceremony accompanied with snaps taken of President Neale, members of the display properly. A. S. U. I. executive board, facathletic committee, and coaching staff.

"doodle bugs" and towed around the grounds by tractors, are employed by the contractor, P. E. DeAtley of Lewiston, in construction of the field. According to sustain the damage caused in charge the exto engineers in charge the ex-cavation will be completed by No-

women and pre-game rally are nessed the construction of Macin the substitution He was enroute to Missoula, where

nual Intercollegiate Knight Home- weeds and blinding dust of the coming dance will be held in Mem- scene were chairman Ivan C. morial gym. On the night follow-ing the game, the Homecoming wald, J. H. Reardon, Professor Alumni mixer will be held in the H. L. Axtell, and Coach Ted Bank gym. The Alumni association and Representing the coaching staff the Intercollegiate Knights are besides Bank were Percy Clapp, now working out plans for these Forrest Twogood, and Al Paddock. Of the student executive A complete detailed program of board were Bert Larson, student announced in Tuesday's Argonaut. Charles Collins, Doris McDermott Ford Robertson, John Banks, Julie Davis Fred Rasmussen,, Miriam McFall, John Banks, and Roy

NOTICE

Final opportunity to take the physical examination required of new male students, without financial penalty, will be at 7:45 Monday, September 28, at the Memorial gymnasium.

All ath'etes and new students who have not taken this examination must report. Any new students failing to take the examination at this time will be charged \$2.50 for a physical examination at the infirmary.

Church Recounts Adventure While on Leave in Europe

several weeks at the city library about it, nicely cataloguing perin Danzig, with a journey on the sonalities and issues. S. S. Pilsudski thrown in, ac- "In Poland," Doctor counts for the semester's leave-of- continued, "people apparently do absence of Dr. F. C. Church, who not discuss politics. At least my returned to the United States a friends did not, except to criti-

"In Danzig, with its continual processions of Brown Shirts marching at all times of day and night to the music of ribald some students than Rydz-Smigley and Beck. songs against the Jews," recounted Doctor Church, "one has a feeling of perhaps being in the prosperity is to a great extent in midst of things; but in general the feeling. This is especially true your impression is that you have when an American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present, for a better idea of the international every one knows that all American is present. situation when you read, on this side of the water, the abundant periodical literature with which periodical literature with which people, and smiling green landwe are provided. At any rate, you

A few months in Poland and more easily make up your mind

cize sharply the government at

Americans Rich

"Nobody feels prosperous, and (Continued on Page Three)

Freshman Bonfire To Be Displaced

Traditional Conflagration in the morning. It Is Believed

nesday afternoon threw away tra-dition and prepared to make its Lose Watches, Clothing own history. This year the class will celebrate with a fireworks disseattle-bound gridders returned ent to impart the views of the uni- morning. versity on the subject to the class, but the final decision was left entirely to the frosh.

For many years there has been an established tradition on the bers, in clothing and effects, were campus for all frosh boys to col- heavy. Coach Bierman lost his lect debris from every available watch, hat, shoes, and other besource, causing almost a \$400 de- longings. Co-captain Dick Widflicit to the university and to town seth was hardest hit by the blaze.

property owners.

Bonfire Expenses

The gathering of the firewood takes from two to three days, and then it is necessary to guard the pile from Idaho's rival, W. S. C., until the night before the Homecoming game, when the fire is strated.

Records Shattered;

Enrollment Rises

of 116,000 Cubic Yards of to hold more than 500 spectators.

Soil

This year the university feels

that a fireworks display held in First shovels of the some 116,-000 cubic yards of earth to be removed for the Vandal's new pep rally. An elaborate display costing \$350 will be arranged, and an official from the fireworks The frosh boys were at first dub-

lous of breaking a tradition of a Two enormous excavating mechanisms, commonly referred to as "doodle bugs" and toward to as motion was made then passed to a series of the passed to motion was made, then passed to motion was made, then passed to finance the fireworks display for from Coeur d'Alene, stepped out of are requested to notify Moats and

Minnesota Gophers Driven Out by Fire In Missoula Hotel

The Minnesota Gophers jour-ney to Seattle came near disaster yesterday at Missoula, Mont., when Lavish Display Should Prove
Less Expensive Than

The distribution of the content of the content

The fire was reported in the four-story, 125-room structure a few minutes after 4 a. m., M. S. The tradition of the Homecom- T. The hotel was evacuated as ing bonfire is to be disbanded! firemen sought to save neigh-the frosh class at a meeting Wed-boring buildings and, burned to

play instead of the bonfire. Bert to the 10-car special train which Larson, ASUI president, was pres-brought them here yesterday morning. They players were guests of the University of Montana, where Bierman began his varsity coaching career in 1919. Personal losses to squad mem-He lost his watch, billfold, and

Predictions Based on Ex-dents Idaho songs and yells. Coach perience of Previous Years
Sets Anticipated MaxiYell King's plans, however, was mum at 2900

Setting new enrollment records, company will be sent to set off the University of Idaho, is running true turday," declared Moats. Candito form this fa'l, with a new all- dates performed in the gym Wed--time high of 2500 students regis- nesday night but so many were of tered early this week, and a final about even capability that it was

the year 1936. the registration line at 2 o'clock be on hand at the football field Previously, the freshman class. Tuesday with No. 2500 stamped on Saturday. Enrollment of 2,900 Predicted

amount we'll exceeds the cost of fore, the university registered its Charles Finell, Jim Galloway, women and pre-game rally are construction of Mac-scheduled for the evening before the game, according to Johnson.

A definite break in tradition will occur, however, in the substitution of the women and pre-game rally are construction of Mac-special to the range this year, as it usually does, the construction of Mac-special to the range this year, as it usually does, the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds true stones of the same proportion folds true of this year, as it usually does, the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds true stones. Frank more than pleased with the proportion folds true of this year, as it usually does, the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds true stones. Frank more than pleased with the proportion folds true of this year, as it usually does, the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds true stones. Frank more than pleased with the proportion folds true of this year, as it usually does, the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds true students for a structure of the same proportion folds true of the same proportion folds true of the same proportion folds true of the same proportion folds. The construction of the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds. The construction of the construction of some years ago. It the fairly the same proportion folds. The construction of the constructi

"Mark That First Game Off Tomorrow, Ted"

Injuries to Seven Vandal Men Expected To Slow Down Idaho; Rally Stopped by Rush Week

Sororities' Parties Kill Rally Plans: **Dukes To Tryout**

Mr. Women's Rush Week took a poke at Yell King Johnny Moats yesterday and the others who wanted to shout and sing before the Whitman-Idaho game. Now there will definitely be no

pep rally tonight.
Rush parties in the evening will occupy freshmen women and sorority members, too, until such a late hour that it will be impossible to holda rally Friday night," remarked the tow-head yell maestro.
"We could still holda rally which wou'd necessarily be attended by men only, but where are the men who would care to yell without the assistance of harmonious femin-

Dukes Tryout Saturday
Moats had originally planned to
hold a bigrally tonight at the football stadium to have Ye'l Duke try-outs, also to teach new stu-

the discovery that sororities were holding too many rush parties to-"Yell Duke try-outs will now be now almost an annual habit at the held during the football game Sa-

All men who desire to try out for

Twelve Try Out Those who tried out before Almost to the hour two years be- Moats Wednesday night were:

tell, Ruth Steel, Bob three more weeks in which to reg-cent turn-out at the Whitman seven weeks while waiting for 1936 season. of a fireworks display on MacLean he is regional forest supervisor. Snyder, Bill Hedges, and Chuck ister. Late arrivals are still comfield for the historical Frosh bon- Members of the faculty athletic to the rally committee.

Snyder, Bill Hedges, and Chuck ister. Late arrivals are still comfiend for another on Saturday will insure a peppy spirit throughout the year."

Originally planning to start a delay due to a quarry strike it veteran team against the Mission-spirit throughout the year."

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (VANDALS)

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 26 WHITMAN . . at MOSCOW

Oct. 3 Washington . . at Seattle

OCT. 10 WASHINGTON STATE . at MOSCOW

Oct. 17 Oregon - -

RALPH SPAUGY, Center

Starting at center against Whitman is Ralph Spaugy, veteran pivotman for Coach Bank. Spaugy, who won his letter last year should prove a steady bulwark in his roving center position on defense.

Infirmary Work Is Speeded Now

of Quarry Strike Held up Construction

apparent that the new infirmary will be one of the most beauti- field, declares Coach Bank, Two In the decided state of the most beautified by the same proportion holds true and last year's president of the usual pajama parade for young and any sociation, who wit-

to the beauty of the building is has been voiced around MacLean not the ordinary limestone type, but is Mission faced, variegated brick, and, as Mr. Scudder says. "It's the best brick you can

The concrete going into the building has been tested by J. E. the university, and has been Stan Riddle, Everett, found to be more than twice the Hugh McKenna, Portland, head strength called for in the con-lineman; and Perry Mitchell, tract.

To Start Outcome of Fracas Relies on Backs: Line Is Strong

Idaho's Vandals will be without the services of at least seven players tomorrow afterneon when they take the field at two o'clock against Whitman college in the first game of

the 1936 campaign.
Coach Ted Bank will be minus
one entire backfield combination and several strong reserves in the line because of injuries that have come to the "Vandal camp in carload lots this week. It has been necessary for Bank to shift players out of the line to backfield positions in order to overcome, in some degree, the weaknesses caused by

Luvaas in Infirmary Bernard Luvaas, 190 pound fullback, is in the infirmary with an infected foot and it may be several weeks before he will be able to resume his football togs. Harold Roise, left-half, and Edgar Wilson, right-half, will be on the sidelines Saturday with bad shoulders. Willie Maxson, left-half, will also watch the game from the bench because of a twisted knee.

Jim Johnston and Clarence Devlin, quarterbacks, and Kaczmarek, tackle, are other Vandals who will see little or no action against the Missionaries. The backfield situation is a serious proposition for Bank and he will Delay of Six Weeks Because be depending on the defense to offset this handicap in offense.

Backfield is Uncertain Vandal chances for a decisive win over Whitman in retaliation It is becoming more and more for the Missionary massacre of pparent that the new infirmary last year rest mainly in the back-

tne East, the actual building aries, Bank will field a club tostarted August 24. The work could morrow of which only seven men have been started earlier by ob- will remember the Whitman huhave been started earlier by obtaining the limestone elsewhere, but Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, insisted on the best, the engineer said.

The actual brick and stone work and the terra cotta backing started August 24. In only four weeks the building is up to the will remember the Whitman humiliation last year. Members of the old guard out for blood this year will be, at left end, Lion Green; left tackle, Roy Gray, left guard, John Cooper; right tackle, Started August 24. In only four weeks the building is up to the

complete from the first to the third floor. The soil pipes and plumbing are all installed to the second floor and the downspouts and rain leaders have been installed as far as possible.

The slightly below the start will are many parsity reserves of last year who fill out the starting lineup are Joe Harrel, right end; Steve Belko, quarter; Rex Willard, left half; and Jere Maupin, right half. The possibility that I little are the possibility. The slightly brown, muddish pound guard who lately has been colored brick which adds much working at quarter, might start

Whitman Heavier

According to Bank, Whitman will have a heavier and better team than the team which de-Bottles placed in the concrete feated Idaho last year, In a pracon the terrace on the south side tice scrimmage game the Walla of the building will provide the Walla boys held Washington State holes for the bases of steel bars scoreless for one quarter. Bank which will form a railing around feels that Idaho should be strong the edge when the building is er. In reserve strength than the invading team. Game Officials

Officials for the game will be; Buchanan, testing engineer from Archie Buckley, Spokane, referee;

European Desire for Peace Impresses Mrs. Sargent

ern !anguages.

Before going abroad, Mrs. Sar- anniversary. While in Heidelberg, gent visited many universities in she was the delegate from the Unithe United States. Inspecting first

By Ruth Woodward tion on the western coast, she pas-"Although I had a wonderful the institutions of higher educatrip in Europe I am glad to be sed through the Panama canal to back on the University of Idaho tour the southern and eastern uni-campus," declared Mrs. Margarete versities. While in the east, the Louise Sargent, professor of mod- Idaho faculty woman returned to her own alma mater, Columbia Mrs. Sargent recenty returned university for a short visit. from one year's sabbatical leave Visits Helddberg Visits Heiddberg

which she spent attending conferences and universities in United States and Surope to observe methods of teaching foreign languages.

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Nov. 7 St. Mary's . . Nov. 14 Montana NOV.21 NORTH DAKOTA STATE at MOSCOW Nov. 26 Utah State

It's a game a week for Coach Ted Bank, and the Vandals, but "uncle" is one word that he never heard of. Idaho will have a topnotch football club this year, thinks Bank, if his sophomores come through. Trying on helmets on the left side there are Keith Sundberg, fullback, and Ralph Foster, end. Toting the dummies and headguards in the center are Earl Gregory, quarter, Barney Luvaas, right half, and Walt M usial, guard. Headed for action on the right are Harold Roise, left half, and Dick Trzuskowski, tackle. Yes, they're all sophomores.

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Worthwhile Reading

With classes under way and the familiar rou-tine of studies, extra-curricular activities, and recreation begun, why not make definite plans to do this year some of the things you have always intended but never gotten around to?

Regular reading of worthwhile periodicals may be one of them, and it is a habit which cannot be

Consistent reading of some news magazine will keep you posted on current events. Following some more thoughtful publication will interpret present times and trends. A trade magazine published for the special field in which you are interested will inform you on the latest findings better., than., any., textbook, necessarily published some time ago, could do.

Why not put aside several hours each week when you will remain in the library between classes, instead of hurrying out for a coke or a chat? The well-stocked periodical room offers an opportunity to browse through an unusually large and varied selection. Why not take advantage of it?

The Movie-go-round

Kenworthy

"Women Are Trouble" with Paul Kelly, Florence Rice, and Staurt Erwin-Sunday and Mon-

Merely a minor item as, far as the M-G-M studio, "Women Are Trouble' is a neat, swiftly related comedy. It has many laughs in the tale -newspaper men vs. gangsters.

Erwin is Reporter Again

The easy-going Stuart Erwin is seen as a reporter who spends so much time chasing gangsters that you will wonder when he writes his stories. Added to his newspaper assignments is a combination romance and rivalry with Florence Rice (daughter of Sportsman Grantland Rice), working for another paper. It's hackneyed, but it's amusing. Paul Kelly as a hard boiled city editor is so realistically portrayed as to make a cub reporter tremble. The only thing he, as editor, fears is his wife's weekly demand for ali-

One of the best things about the film-Stuart Erwin looks and behaves like a reporter.

Nuart

Lady Be Careful" with Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe-Sunday, Monday, Tues-

This little offering is the scrubbed, disinfected version of that stage hit, "Sailor Beware!" Even with the gobs in the picture behaving no worse than the Rover Boys, it turns out to be amiable amusement.

Ayers is Tops Lover

Lew Ayers and plumpishly lovely Mary Carlisle in "Lady Be Careful' are the admitted best lovers of their sets. Ayers, as the fleet's gallant heartbreaker, accidently acquires his enviable reputation when he returns from an innocent shore leave accompanied by no less than eight society girls. While actually he is a shy fellow, his sea-going brothers dub him an irresistible lover. How the marines bet as to whether he can break past the barriers of Billie Jackson, nicknamed "Sonewall" and how Ayres goes about getting a pennant won by a girl in a beauty contest is something worthwhile to see.

Here n' There

You know I think that the word, well, is one of the finest words available to start a discussion. It gives one an ample excuse to stop and think just what they are going to say and just how to

Speaking of words and phrases, what phrase can so completely end a discussion upon the behavior of a person, or upon his ethics, than to have him come back with "So what?" It gives the complete and irrefutable invitation to stay out of his business and to keep your own nose clean. Anyway that's a good idea.

About the dances at the Blue Bucket. The Blue Bucket is owned by the ASUI, but the student control of it is as remote as it could possibly be. That is perfectly all right, since there are few chances that any student has the ability to conduct it. However, I do believe that the students are capable of conducting the dances at the Bucket, and to do it in such a way that it will not cost a minor fortune to have a date.

I see where my very good friend Jon has gone in for the prediction business. I agree with two of his choices. The other two are way off. Harumph, ah, hum-

W. S. C. over Montana by 12 points. St. Mary's over Gonzago by 14 points.-

Students Air Views on Bucket Dance Management Question

By The Questioning Cub What is the reaction of students concering the administration of dance's at the Blue Bucket? Now that the Bucket is owned and operated by the school, it is natural that we try to find the reaction of students on this problem. How to manage the sale of tickets so that every student on the campus will have the opportunity of at-tending these dances, and 2800 students for a hall accommodating 200 couples is no little prob-

But here are some ideas. Next week the Questioning cub will interview more students, so in the meantime do a little constructive thinking on the problem. If the Questioning cub doesn't get your idea, write it up yourself and send it to the Argonaut.

Question:.. Could we put out four different colored season tickets which would mean that each student would get one dance every two weeks, or one dance out of four?

Answer: Joe Wheeler—Certain students go

to school dances, but I believe that a majority of them will not attend. It depends on the social events taking place on the campus that week end and the theatres. I think four tickets would be too many. Two tickets would be plenty, and they should be available to every student on the campus. But the tickets would have to be limited and the first to come should be the first served. Le those tickets be good for just one night each week end. Then, for the other night, work out some method whereby each organization on the campus could hold a dance of their own, such as, a lawyers' dance, or an ag, forestry, business, fraternity, hall, or sorority dance. That way everyone would have a chance the first night and the second night would be for a different select

Theron Ward-I like the four ticket idea, but make the tickets transferable so you could be sure of your crowd each night.

As I See It

--by Jon--

The situation in the Far East is becoming decidedly serious. Yesterday the Chinese authorities declared martial law throughout the native sections of Shanghai. The Japanese marine detachment has landed in Shanghai, providing a definite threat of war. The current incident for armed intervention centers around the killing of one Japanese sailor and one Japanese soldier. To prevent further anti-Japanese outbursts, the Japanese military government sent the detachment of Japanese marines. The only favorable facor in the whole situation around Shanghai and Hankow is that the temper of the Chinese peoples in those sections is much calmer than it was in 1932 when the "Shanghai incident" occurred. Along the northern frontier and in Manchuria the clash of these two races seems inevitable. The United States marines in Shanghai are ready to meet all emergencies to protect American nationals in the international settlement. British troops are patroling the international bridge endeavoring to protect the lives and interests of American nationals.

The Japanese military faction in Tokyo has definitely established a policy of armed intervention in all parts of China wherein the lives of Japanese nationals or Japanese property are involved, and are prepared to declare open warfare on the Chinese government on any provoca-

In revolution torn Spain the situation has not changed very greatly. So far the loyalists have repulse the attacks of the insurgent forces. The government forces are attemping to use a "pinching" maneuver to bottle up the insurgent forces just outside Madrid. The insurgent forces are attempting to relieve the harrassed garrison at Alcazar which has been under siege and fire for several days. Both sides are facing a shortage in arms and munitions, with the insurgent forces having the best of the deal.

Giants at National Top

Yesterday the New York Giants clinched the National league pennant by winning the first game of a double header from the Boston Beesby a score of 2 to 1 in 10 innings. This will insure the occurrence of a nickel World Series for the residents of New York. By the term "nickle series" is meant that native New Yorkers can attend all the games of the series by riding on the subway, provided that they have the price of ad

Columbians in Strike Mood

The undergraduates of Columbia university, New York City, are in a mood to have a huge strike protesting the expulsion of junior class president-elect Robert Burke of Youngstown, N.

The feeling was crystalized by the opening address of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia who denounced the "disorderly and lawless force' that has closed the Seattle Post Intelligencer publishing offices in Seattle, Wash.

President-elect Burke was expelled last semester for leading a demonstration in front of Butler's home in protest against Columbia's participation in anniversary ceremonies of Heidelberg universities. The student strikers asserted at that time that the universit's participation in the ceremonies, in effect, was a direct assistance to Nazi propaganda.

Ethiopia, a Sovereign Power

The next meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva will be a very interesting session. In the preliminary meeting the committee on credentials approved of the seating of the delegates from Ethiopia. They will be allowed to sit in the session until such a time that the league assembly shall decide that the empire of Ethiopia no longer exists as a sovereign nation and should be scratched off the books. Il Duce in Rome protested the action and will undoubtedly withdraw the Italian delegation from the league until his demands are met. It will be a distinct relief to refer to the fallen empire as the fallen empire of Abysinia instead of the misnomer of Ethiopia.

Earl Hutchison—The four ticket safely sell around 250 individual sale of tickets. If they don't get idea puts too much of a limitation tickets each night and still be fair them one week you can bet they upon the student. The college to the students. student doesn't like to be held Bob Krummes. I wouldn't put back, and, I think, you would soon out a season ticket at all. Merely think you will accommodate every have a great objection to that idea. put out the number of tickets that student.

I liked the manner in which the the hall will hold and that can be tickets were sold last year. The sold. You would get all the danctwo series of season tickets seemed ers on the campus. to accommodate most of the stu- | Dean Greene - Individual tick dents who wished to attend.

door, for there are many students the orchestras could alternate. who do not do enough dancing to Larry Baird—It all depends. Seapay them to buy a season ticket.

charge admission at the door.

he small hall?

aren't over 600 boys on the cam- and get away with it. pus who really attend dances enough to count. After you figure on these different facts and also the theatres, I think you could

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ets would be unfair. Sell two ser-Question: Do you think that on- ies of season tickets, only, sell one y two separate series of season series to the upperclassmen and ickets would give all the students the other to the underclassmen. who wished to dance an opportun- In that manner you will not omit anyone if the tickets are made Answer: Winston Goss-I think transferable to those of the two the two series of tickets would be different classes. I also think that adequate. First I would figure the as long as this is a student entercost of holding the dances, then prise, every orchestra on the camput out enough tickets to take care pus should be given chances to of that. Those who don't want play for the dances. Some sort of season tickets could pay at the schedule could be made out so that

Dick Darnell-Two series of sea- more probable that individual tickson tickets is O. K. Two have al- ets would work. First, you must ways been enough in past years have a starting point, and that and I think would handle the starting point is to find out how crowds this year. Although, it many will attend. It would be poswould be just as good to not put sible to get an approximate num-out a season ticket and simply ber of those attending. It would be possible to sign up at the Blue Question: Why not sell a limited Bucket, then the students who do number of individual tickets, or not want the right to dance could would that be unfair because of be left out fairly enough. After you get the number who sign up Answer: Wayland Tonning-Be- you will know how many you will cause there are three boys to ev- have to accommodate. If only a ery girl on the campus it is impos- small number sign, which is probsible to count on more than 250 to able, you will have nothing to wor-300 couples at any college dance. ry about. First you must give the Then you must consider that a !- student his choice. There is too most every week-end there are much dictatorship in the four tickmany social functions on the cam- et idea. You can't tell a student pus. Another thing is that there when to go or not to go to a dance

Tab Ellis-Have an advanced



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Three Idaho mining graduates have positions as sales engineers with companies manufacturing

Roy A. Johnson, '32, is with the who do not like to dance the entire | Dorr company, New York City: evening. They could use the first Ralph Utt, '34, with the Denver floor, but, of course, this is on'y in Equipment company, Denver, Colo.; case the upstairs is too crowded, and Patrick McManus, a master's I hardly think there are that degree graduate this year, with many dancing enthusiasts on the the Worthington Machinery company, Seattle, Wash.



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Traditions Revived By Lettermen

Hulme Fight Tomorrow; Frosh Must Have Green Caps by October 1

freshman, and date prohibition at home football games three traditions that slipped last year-will be held on the women's athletic field tomorrow at \$30 a. m. First Since 1933

If the freshmen win the fight, they need to wear their green hats the first semester, but, 1f they should lose, they must wear them both "semesters. Neither class will be given an unfair ad-vantage, as both sides will use the same number of fighters. This is the first Hulme fight organized since the full of 1933.

The green caps will go on sale in the administration building as soon as they arrive. Freshmen will be required to start wearing the green Thursday, October 1.

The date prohibition rule, applybe enforced by the "I" men in the stands.

Cooper, burly, thick set football guard, was elected presiwent of the cub for this year. Kenny Robertson, vice president; Addison Beeman, secretary; Steve Summers, treasurer; and Bill Kramer, sergeant at arms, complete the list of officers.

Seven men, Clarence Hallberg Bob Baldwin, Horry Wishart, Bill Powers, Pat Probst, Oscar Cable, and Jule Peacock were initiated into the "I" club at the same meet-

Vandaleers Elect Four As Members; Eight As Alternates

Four new members and eight alternates were selected at the Vandaleer tryouts Thursday night in the university auditorium, according to Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.
Dorothy Carpenter and Taimie

Erickson were chosen to sing alto, with Jean Stewart and Esther Hughes as alternates.

Sopranos Chosen Gertrude Beecher and Betty Torgesen will sing soprano, with Gwendolyn Harrigan and Ethel McDermott as alternates for that

Alterhates chosen for the tenor parts were Rex Kessinger and Bus-

Kircher were selected for bass al-

Doctor Church

enough red cabbage and pota-

Food is cheaper, the professor and stage lighting. noted, both on the evidence of friends who commented on the a variety of restaurants which he frequented for purposes of research. In the stores one has at Sellers states. "We have not defined the lighting effects for the four major plays to be put on this year", Sellers states. "We have not defined the lighting effects for the four major plays to be put on the search." first, the impression that the initely decided upon the plays to down; but it transpires that Potheir best wares except to those who ask specifically that they be exhumed from secret repositories. M. A. from the Carnegie Institute One might almost say they display no wares, but it is necessary utation of being the foremost colto pay a tribute to the Jews, who lege for actors and technical work -alone among Polish shopkeep in dramatics, and also has studied ers—really seem to want to make

Unemployment Present

world, nothing is said about the extent to which this is actually sional theatre at Rybeach, N. H. "Here, as elsewhere in abnormal. Too, the sum spent on the army is immoderate—so everybody says-and cynics say that and Maxwell Sholes, three Idaho even now, it could not stand up graduates now prominent in draagainst Germany, if there should matics, have been among Sellers be a war. Cynics perhaps have room mates during his college carforgotten the splendid showing eer. Jennings prepared the diawhich the Poles made against the Bolshevists in 1919-20. If only the enthusiasms persists which made the Polish national movement as Earth." King has been active with the thest the and now tasked at epic in some respects as that of the theatre and now teaches at Italy formerly! Alas, it may sub- Sweet Briar college in Virginia. side like the scholarship ideals of Sholes has been a little theatre di-Idaho 'locals' which finally se- rector, but is acting in the movies cured their 'nationals'."

A friend, Doctor Church said, who, after ten years in New York returned to Poland to take his place, as he imagined, among the ranks of Polish patriot citizens. is now returning to America to take out his first papers. Anoth- ate in agriculture, is assistant er, however, one of the young manager of the Crites-Moscow men who has a plan of government that will really work, talks of visiting America, but not of coming to stay. Patriotism is fostered, as in some of the otner countries, among school-childer and director of the Polish dren. They march singing on the Y. M. C. A., and an acknowledged streets, and are herded in droves authority on Polish affairs," Docto visit the galleries and mu- tor Church said, "told me that I seums. Every stationery store is had not been in Poland long provided with a plethora of post-cards representing every dramabut had been there too long to tic fact and fiction in the annals consider myself one."

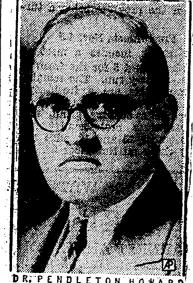
Idaho Dean Chosen Fletcher Forsakes For Commission

Pendleton Howard Appointed to National Conference on State Laws by Governor Ross

Caps by October 1

Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law has been notified by Governor C. Ben Ross of his appointment as a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

F. Allshie, who resigned recently



upon his election to the supreme court. The other Idaho commis-sioner is Oliver O. Haga, Boise at-

State Represented

The Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws is composed of representatives of all states in the union, appointed by their respective governors.

The commissioners meet each year immediately preceding the convention of the American Bar association and draft model codes of uniform state laws, more particularly in the field of commer-

New Drama Coach Technical Expert

New and novel lighting effects, more realistic scene design, and "balanced" plays are the goals

Wash. He trained there until June 1918, and then went overseas to stay abroad until July of 1919. toward which John F. Sellers, new

-Continued From Page One Jean Collette will handle the mascapes hint at prosperity except, perhaps, in those regions of 'White Russia' where there is not even that the classes will be laid on actual stage of the classes will be classes will be classes wil

Plans Improvement

"I hope to improve the electrimatter and his own experience in cal equipment so as to insure betstocks have been allowed to run be produced as yet, but intend to have a well-balanced series. Dates shopkeepers never display for the tryouts will be announced shortly.'

Se'lers received his B.A. and his of Technology, which has the repfor a year at Yale university.

He has directed little theatres in Doctor Church also stated that unquestionably there is unemdoing theatrical research and writing. Last summer he was a scene

Knows Idano Men Talbot Jennings, Cameron King,

MOVES TO MURPHY Milo C. Axelson, 1932 law graduate, is prosecuting attorney of

at present.

Gerald M. Whitney, 1932 gradu-

Theater for War

New Commandant of Cadets Has, Had Varied Career; Holds D. S. C.

By Ed Dakin

commission, succeeds Judge James war in 1917, one of the first to re-Calif. Since that time the roll of the U.S. army has born the name

of Allen Fletcher. Now Lieut Col. Fletcher, the reheatre operator, has had a con-Cross with the Purple Heart and the Italian War Cross.

Holds Italian Cross

the Italian army.

ing like rain I was merely luckly Bill Hedges. Susanna Black, and staff at Moscow. nough to have some fall my way." But surely, he was reminded, the Advertising manager, Bob Dud-D. S. C. did not come for nothing? lev; assistant. Jane Harvey: Glen-Well, I don't know," he said den Davis. Harry Snead, Blirney 'About all it was, was a bullet in

How this writer would like to hear that German bullet's story! Warren, Ohio, was his boyhood home. Later he moved to Evanston, Ill., where he attended high school. The urge to be out in the word got him early so he left high school before graduating.

Theatre Successful From that time until the war came, he tried his hand at many different businesses with, according to him, indifferent success.

Responds to Army

Probably the most successful were the theatre and real estate businesses he operated in Victor-

the 91st division, which had just been organized at Camp Lewis, phosphate fertilizer.

Regular Army in 1920 of Fred Blanchard, who has a leave of absence to continue his studies in dramatics.

ruary of that year, was promoted society meeting, September 10. to the rank of major. In September 10. Donald Joice, 1936 art gradua

college.

Gem Turnout Large Former Idaho Student Will File Names

Business Staff Chiefs Select 40 Casady Taylor, of Nampa, form-From Turnout of 87; More er Idaho student, has been ap-Vacancies Later pointed to make a survey of pro-

A record-breaking turnout of He will do this as the assistant of 87 was met Wednesday by Busi- J. M. Brown, of Missoula, Mont. ness Manager Dick Paris in ans-wer to his call for 40 new mem-Cummings, United States aftorney When the drums of war began bers of the business staff of the general Dean Howard, who will repreto throb men to the colors in sup-sent the state of Idaho on this port of America's declaration of The 40 chosen have The 40 chosen have been divided study some of the histories of the war in 1917, one of the first to re-spond was a motion picture and real estate operator of Victorville, Calif. Since that time the roll of

ganizations, and secretarial.

"I was gratified in the interest shown at the meeting Wednesday and regret that it is imposcently assigned commanding offi-cer of the department of military science and tactics, this one-time doubtedly additional vacancles will appear in the staff later, and iderably varied life. He is the these positions will be filled by others who turned out Wednes-

Appointments Made The following appointments

The fact that he is the holder of were made: circulation; manathe Italian War Cross does not gers, Carl Burt and Sam Rich, mean, he says, that he sreved with Marcella Geraghtv. Murva James, agriculture, has been appointed an Jack Dickman, Elizabeth Kostal- assistant on the University of Id-'At a time when medals were fall- ek. Theo Zilka, Ellyn Bradshaw, aho agricultural extension division Carl Nyberg.

Morrow, Isabel Holdahl, Marie Haasch: organizations; manager Dick Hutchinson; Jim Welsh Fred Swanke, Anne La Rue, Ruth Ryle, Jack McGuire. Walker, Verla Durant.

Secretarial; manager, Marjorie Glenn: Audrey Oberg, Billye Jane Austin, Ilorgina Howarth Helen Anne Sutton, Dorothy Holden, Margaret Quinn, Naomi Sargeant: publicity; manager, Dick Darnell; Walter Brown, Flannigan, Choral Carleson, Beth Bothwell, Allene Shields, and Clara Young.

LINDSAY PUBLISHES RESEARCH PAPER

When the war broke out he joined the first Officers Training camp at the Presidio at San Francisco. In August of 1917 he was a captain of infant-John F. Sellers Takes Place commissioned a captain of infant- the "industrial Engineering Chemry in the organized reserves and istry". His article treated some of Left by Blanchard on assigned to the 362in Infantry of the factors influencing the conver-

Dr. Lindsay performed the re-search for this article last year while working on the Muscle Shoals project in Alabama. He has on Clifford.

Wallace Garets and Robert ment of English, will work this ferred to the 4th Division in the same line which was presented to written another article along the year. Mr. Sellers takes the place Army of Occupatino and, in Feb. the Pittsburgh American Chemical

studies in dramatics.

Sellers is principally a designer and scene technician, and Miss with the army since. During this time he has reached the rank of time he has reached the rank of school next year. This is a new position on the Moscow high school faculty.

classes will be laid on actual stage Chemical Warfare school, Army employed in the credit department work instruction on scene design, Industrial college, and Army War of C. C. Anderson company, southern Idaho department store chain.

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ty in America now and to prevent the unwise pardone and release

of hardened criminals who become

a menace to society after they are

EDITS NEWSPAPER Walter L. Pierre, '30, recently re-

turned to Lewistown, Mont., to be-

come managing editor of a newspaper. Since graduation he has been on the editorial staff of the

Robert Walker, 1936 graduate in

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BOSSING MUSICIANS Appointed to Survey HABIT FOR JONES Of Crime Parole

pointed to make a survey of procedures used in obtaining pardons and paroles for Idoha prisoners. association, a position now held by Middlewest.

Robert B Lypn, also of the university music faculty. Before coming to Idaho, Professor Jones was president of the Music Section of Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the the Minnesota Education associamusic department at Idaho, was tion; of the Twin Cities Choirmas-elected president of the Northwest ters' association; and of the In-College of Music Conference in and About Twin Cities Music Ed-June. This is the sixth important ucation association. In addition, music organization he has headed. he has been president of or prom-Last year he was president of the inently identified with a number Northern Idaho Music Education of other musical groups in the



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New Sports and Rule Changes Alter Idaho's 1936 Intramural Program

Intramural Year

By Don Bistline
Touch football, cross country
un, and tennis. singles! With
here sports the intramurals proram again blasts its way into the

By Don Bistline

Vandal Track Star Competes
for Louie August, boxing coach, who has spent most of his time in the "round-up" of promising mature track, is Jackie Doone, 118, from the "round-up" of promising mature track, is Jackie Doone, 118, from the "round-up" of promising mature tracks and the properties of the promising mature tracks are competed to the pr By Don Bistline run, and tennis singles! With these sports the intramurals program again blasts its way into the

Under a new system introduced last year by Director Percy Clapp, intramurals attained the greatest popularity ever reached on the Idaho campus with over 500 men participating from twenty men's for one Vandalman. organizations. This year, with an expansion of activities, a rearrangement of scoring, and revision of the rules of competition, plus a greater number of groups included in the program, the intramural department looks forward to having every man in school participating in some form of intramural exer-

New Sports Added

Besides the sports conducted last year, touchball, volleyball, basketbal, swimming, softball, tennis, track, and horseshoe, ping pong and cross country run have been added to the growing program high man in his section. which may soon include handball, golf, wrestling and boxing.

from a championship playoff, ev-ery team contesting will enter the meet until the last throw, the Idafrom. That is, in the past only first opportunity to score points by virp'aces, and so on down in each league will play off, and every team scores points, including the loser of the fifth place playoff who will receive 5 points for 20th place. Prevents Forfeits

..This change was adopted to prevent forfeits and to maintain interest in scoring for teams that would have no opportunity to enter the first place playoffs. The final major change is the

barring of all new students regisfrom intramural competition for is given an opportunity to familiarize him elf with the program. The upperclassman, having no

P. E. classes, is not pushed out of the sport and competition and exercise by some frosh who " is supposed to be better." Minor Revisions

Minor revisions have been added to the rules. Teams forfeiting Tennis Entries touchball, volleyball, softball, basketball, swimming and track, lose five points. Forfeit of a minor content content of the content sport contest means a penalty of two points. Attendance at intra- Is New Event

sports they are to have charge of. Idaho may enter the tournament, No Postponements

Another chronic gripe, the manner of handling postponements, has been definitely provided for. Postponements must be made 24 hours ahead of their time schedule until six this evening. Drawings for and must be unanimously agreed round matches will be made imto by both team managers and the mediately thereafter, with matches, intramural office

in room 104 of Memorial gym for finalists meeting a week from Sunthe first schooling in the rules of day. All matches will be played touchball... Lists of eligible men on the courts north of Memorial will be presented and the opening gym. dates.. and. games.. arranged for touchball teams to go into action "I"Chart Publicizes

Introducing a new publicity angle to the program, Coach Clapp has of experience. Coaches hope to prepared and posted in the admin- uncover varsity material for the tion building, a large "I"-shaped next spring, giving them an opporchart showing the participat- tunity to work with and develope ing members of each organiza- a strong Idaho net team this year, in, and the record or standing to The tournament will continue as

By Don Johnson



the final tryouts in the spear toss-

semi-finals and finals up to fourth Falls Down at Milwaukee

Competing in the National Col Two other major changes have legiate championship at Chicago, been approved by intramural managers, who met Tuesday evening to a fourth place at 202 feet. Travat Memorial gym to swing the huge eling to Milwaukee, Johnson came program into action. Biggest out with a fifth place, qualifying change is in the scoring. Instead of only six tems receiving points throwing conditions.

playoffs and receive points there- ho man drew a third place in the National Junior championship of and second place teams had any the United States at Princeton, New Jersey, with a throw of 200 tue of a playoff. Now the first feet even; being beaten by the winner, who threw 201 feet 21/2 inches, and the the second p'ace man who threw the spruce stick 200 feet 3/4 inches.

Has Tokyo in View

Randall Island, N. Y., Idaho's man those gridiron pastimes. Green's drive. one semester. Reasons for this heaved the stick to a fourth place fight and determination are remove are obvious. The freshman by a heave of 199 feet, putting flected in the two sophomores. him high among the best javelin George Chrape's ineligibility throwers in the United States.

are held in Tokyo, Japan.

the only requirement being "furnish your own equipment."

Entries will be accepted at the athletic office in Memorial gym scheduled to be played off Satur-Intramural managers and their day and Sunday... The tournament scorers meet next Tuesday at 7:30 will be single elimination, with the

First Intramural Event

The tournament, the first event of the intramural program map. ped out for the coming year, is open to all racqueteers regardless

All New Tracksters To Report To Ryan for Fall Training

All freshmen and new men are "Never mind your past expersked to report immediately to ience in track," explained Ryan, Track Coach Mike Ryan to get "we are not interested in what their assignments for practice you have done, it is what you are hours and to get in shape for the going to do. Don't expect any fall program.

as well as frosh meets, are on turned out this fall will occupy the board for the autumn sche- our attention." dule, with seeking and training new men as the coach's objective.

"In a school of this size, where it is the idea of the administra- Wednesday and Thursday, Octotion to give every man some kind ber 7 and 8 at 4 p. m. on Macof athletics, track is the logical Lean field. The following events sport for all," said Coach Ryan, will be held the first day of the while making plans for his fall meet: 100-yard dash, Experience Not Needed

men to turn out so that I can see just what their individual needs are and in what sport each is best fitted. In the spring we have only one objective and that is to train the best men and to win meets."

help if you turn out next spring Intercollegiate and intramural because training the men who

Frosh Meet Next Month

The second annual freshman fall track meet will be neld on run, 11/2-mile run, 12-pound shot, running broad jump, and pole "Now is the time for the new vaule. These events are for first year men only, with a three-mile handicap run for the classmen

> Robert Grant, '32, is with the International Harvester company at Spokane.

Touch Football, Cross-Country and Tennis Begin Javelin Honors Won Boxing Coach August Gathers New Pugs For Idaho Fans

championship and competing in Coast championship will be with in the intermountain district the Olympic finals at New York the Vandals this year. He has had Only Two Vets Lost City completely filled the summer plenty of experience both in the ring and as a trainer and will assist August in training the squad

"Bud" Benoit, 135 pounder from

Johnnie Gessner, Prineville, Ore., of "round-ups." is coming to Idaho with Veteran qualifying once, pounds of dynamite.

his way through prospect from Southern Idaho, ar- Luke Purcell and his brother Wes-

the

By Saul Calico

that, and now, after taking in

most of the practices since I hit

line is stronger, and there are

Chalk-lines

Inside

East terial for his leather-pushers. Ogden, Utah. Also from Ogden is "Little Joe" Romane, 112 poundWinning the coast conference er, runner-up for the 1935 Pacific of the finest 126 pound prospects

John Rupp, 6 feet, 1 inch frosh a determined 140 pounder with a wicked right hand, Wick Anderson welterweight from Tennessee, who javelin 204 feet 5½ inches for the west championship, Don Johnson, junior weightman, qualistied to represent boxers ever to attend Idaho, the west coast in Prineville Puncher Comes weightman, and weight and is decision over Maurice Shkolnik, who knocked out Louie Denton last year, completes Coach August's list

Only two of last year's veterans Rolly Shumway who says that were lost this year, Joey August worked Wally McGill, a heavyweight of last years veteralls were lost this year, Joey August turning pro and Louie Denton graduating. Those returning will include Earl Spencer, Ralph Miller, rived on the campus this week. ley, Paul George, Rolly Shumway, McGill, has been working on Bill Morrow, Frank O'Brien and in the Memorial gymn swimming Boulder and Coulee dams, in good Joe Middleton.

much weight to show anything in spring practice last year. This fall, though seemingly in good shape, the potentially powerful Wisconsinite still fails to deliver on the line.

And now that I've got the above paragraph off my chest (written Wednesday night over a cup of ugarless coffee), I'll add a parmaph, written Friday morning. How are the Vandals going to Wil ott must have seen the above How are the Vandals going to copy, for he turned in a brilliant to know performance Thursday afternoon, both offensively and defensively. the campus, I'm fairly sure about he has looked like a ball-player. Idaho, on the whole, will have Here's hoping he keeps it up.

a better team than last year. The line is stronger, and there are At the National Senior championships, also held at Princeton.

Johnson gained another third place, qualifying him again for the finals to represent the States in Germany.

Throwing against 45 of the best but they block and rush passers in the finals to represent the states in Germany.

Throwing against 45 of the best but they block and rush passers in the country at like Green, who is no cloude at there are good reserves back of every spot. In the local place is Earl Ritzheimer, original hard luck boy of past seasons, who, despite several missing tecth and other miscellaneous intuities already charged up to foottwo boys are only sophomores, but they block and rush passers must weigh 200 pounds this year, like Green, who is no cloude at an disciplating a world of Javelin throwers of the country at like Green, who is no slouch at and is displaying a world of

When it comes to the halfbacks,

George Chrape's ineligibility Jere Maupin, the California cid and Barney Luvaas' infected leg who shone as a freshman and With two years of varsity competion left, Johnson has the possibility of representing the United States in the Olympics when they career, is slouching on defense, against Whitman. He came back and blocking like a Gamma Phi. to school in fine condition this The big boy looks good when he fall, lean, tanned, and hard as carries the ball, where he can nails. There's no funny business please the madding crowd, but about football for him, he's serwhen he's assigned to a tough lous, and his work shows it.

blocking spot, he doesn't produce the goods. Unless he improves, it appears that Luvaas, year, and that was the terrible once recovered, will be first string down-field blocking exhibited. If mural managers' meetings nets that organization five points.

Meeting the greatest complaint of last years programs the officiating Coach Clapp has organized "schools" for the referees and scores immediately preceding the man enrolled in the University of Idaho. Any man enrolled in the University of Idaho. If the Bankmen get together this they Bankmen get to



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field man of the Whitman Missionaries. All Northwest haliback last year, Dietz played an sionaries' defeat of the Vandals last season.

NOTICE

Hell Diver tryouts will be held Only those who have passed their Added to Program
Of Track Men

Completing arrangements for a cross-country meet with Washington State college and Hill Military academy of Portland will fill the fall program fall program for University of Idspice of the program being a tur- sport.

Frosh Meets Nov. 4-5

The roster incudes a meet on turkey chase on November 26,

Whitmon Back Hill Academy; W. S. C. 61" Placard To Adorn Hall of

Placed in the Ad building, the big "I" placard will give the stuaho corss-country and track men.

Fall meets include interclass and interfraternity meets, the key chase on Thangsgiving morn- also the group standings in each tramural and varsity sports, and

The roster is in the shape of a large "I" with the names of all the houses in large type and the names of the men competing in November 4 and 5 for the frosh in smaller letters under their respeccross-country run. The remain- tive houses. When a man coming two meets are a frosh-soph petes in one of the 16 sports a meet on November 11 and 12 in red dot is placed under it if it is another cross-country grind, and a varsity sport and a green dot an inter-class cross-country run if it is under the intramural on November 18 and 19, with the heading. Bordering the "I" are the school colors, silver and gold.

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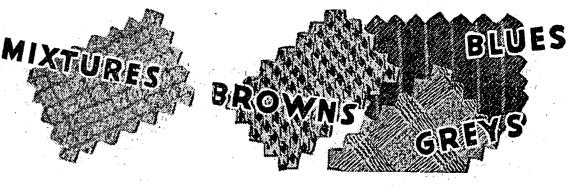
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Plays To Be Reviewed For Methodists At Women's Assembly

The New York theater season of 1935 and 1936 will be the subject on which Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will address the unior women, housemothers, faculty wives and friends at the first AWS assembly Tuesday,

Many Big Hits "New York is said to be the mission for the freshmen women to sign out for this assembly. ing hits than for many years," be shown in some novel form.

cuss six or eight of the more re-cent plays which she has seen. Freshmen women are asked to

The Women's Athletic associaat 7:30 o'clock in the university tion, under the leadership of Miss Doris Dray, will entertain Having lived in the vicinity of freshmen women and new wo-America's metropolis for several men students at an assembly years, Doctor Miller has enjoyed Wednesday evening, September years, botton mind has chijoged 30, in the auditorium at 7:30 o'seeing the outstanding plays each 30, in the auditorium at 7:30 o's clock. Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of Get-Next Dance women, has granted special per-

matic center of the world. The The program will include dance seasons vary from year to year, ing, skits, and the introduction but during the past 12 months of the various sports open to wothere have been more outstand- men students. These sports will

Miss Dray urges all new wo-In the course of the lecture men to attend the assembly, and Dr. Miller will review and dis- become acquainted with the WAA

Dr. Miller wishes to invite all note that permission is for the women who have further inter-assembly only, and that they est in this subject to talk informust return to their various mally with her at the conclusion houses immediately after the as-

Dr. Miller Tells of Travels And Gives Tips to Students

By Irene Fisher

In spite of the extensive traveling and varied experiences of Dr. Evelyn T. Miller, dean of women, she is having a wonderful time fulfilling her position in the university.

"On no campus have I seen such charming manners as the students have here," Dr. Miller remarked. "Not only a manner of knowing correct etiquette isims, but an essential of charming naturalness and an unaffected friendliness—is unsurpassed by any of the numerous schools with which I have been connect-

(d. Everywhere I see this evidence reflecting the splendid work of my predcessor, and I deeply appreciate the work Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women emericus, has doné.

"My first impression of the campus was that it was very handsome, the buildings beautiful, and the setting in the rolling hil's unusually charming," Dr Miller commented. Although site hat had indirect acquaintance the university friends connected with the school in the southern part of the state, she had never visited Idaho be-

Varied Interests

D". Miller's interests range from wood - carving, swimming, and hiking, to music and the theater. a Huerfana''. 1923, a novelette. From ceaching basketball, working in the slums in Panama and Chile, and doing research work in psychology for the Carnegie institute in Pennsylvania, she has written a column in a California newspaper, worked in an editorial office in Panama, ran a printing press, and acted as private sceretary in Chile for her father, who is a Methodist bishop in South America. Last summer Dr. Miller published a series of ro-

Plays Instruments seight instruments, and have dab- HOCKADAY ADVANCED bled in everything from the Jew's harp to the Hawaiian guitar," she announced smilingly. "My two

Chinese because of their culture. was Virginia Merriam, '31. Mexico comes first in the Spanish speaking countries because of ing, friendly people, and the Boise.

beautiful pottery and weaving

because I am anxious to know 'now she will work out her serious problems."

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Interest in People

"I have always been much more interested in people than in the cenery of the world," Dr. Miller explained. "Living in trunks and cuitcases as I have, I have been unable to collect souvenirs, except in the case of friendships. and among my most treasured possessions are the unusually varied dozens of friends all over the world. They range from an old translator in Chile to a little Andalusian with whom I studied in

"My favorite pursuit when livthe crowd as a foreigner," Dr. ald the arrival of their numerous Miller related. "Jostling around promising pledges. n the crowds, looking over inonable dress shops and elegant Omega on the outside. tea houses."

souvenir picked up in the old dance program right at first.
"rag-fair" or second hand market in the old section of Madrid.

it? During her busy career she has This key, used hundreds of years published two books in Spanish, ago in a Spanish castle, now "La Joven" in 1922, a book on serves as a handy and interesting to write hot arrangements for the paper weight.

the hurried, university atmosflies. When you attend classes, at ouilding, San Francisco. tend classes, and when you attend the football games and dances, attend them and forget

"I want my office to be a student center where students will feel free to drift in and out and visit friends and visit me whether syndicated from a Pennsylvania they have anything to say or not," she announced. "This is true for boys as well as girls."

TO BETTER JOB

James M. Hockaday, '31, range Chinese technician with the Intermountain Chinese instruments, Chinese technician with the Interindental harps' and banjo, with seven forest and range experiment staand five tone scales, are presents tion, was promoted last spring to from Chinese friends. Other in- district forest ranger in charge of struments which I enjoy playing the Pahsimeroi ranger district of are the slide trombone, and the the Challis national forest, with headquarters at May, Idaho. Since Among the various countries 1933 he had been stationed at the she has lived in, she expressed a Great Basin branch station near special liking for China and the Ephriam, Utah. Mrs. Hockaday

Michael A. Thometz, '22, is with her romantic history, her charm- the Idaho Hardware company at

FRIDAY NIGHT

• All new women students who expressed Method 1 preference on their registration cards will be guests of Kappa Phi, national drganization of Methodist women, at a tea at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday afternoon from

In the receiving line will be Ethel Gehrke, president of Kappa Phi; Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor; Miss Helen Wiswald, president of the alumni association; and the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Pemberton.

At L.D.S. Friday

The first private dance of the year will be given tonight at the L. D. S. Institute beginning at 8:30 p. m. It is virtually a getacquainted party open to all and their friends.

Arrangements have been made for all Hays and Forney hall girls who do not intend to pledge to be released from rushing rules and attend the dance without

Because the Institute anticipates a large crowd, dancing will be held upstairs and downstairs with the aid of Howard Chapman's orchestra and an ampli-

fying system of loud-speakers. Entertainment during intermission is in charge of Winifred Peterson.

No admission will be charged so even if refreshments weren't "I am particularly interested in going to be served, the dance 3pain now," the new dean said, would undoubtedly be a colossal

Forlorn Femmes Find Fancy Soon

Freshmen women, here's a ray if hope! Just relax and take it slow, for it won't be long now until you can start that coveted collecion of dance programs to supplenent your happy high school crapbooks.

The very first week-end after pledging is over, a long siege of ng in a Spanish city is to prowl dances, no doubt grudgingly araround the market place wearing ranged by the full-fleged Greeks mantilla so not to stand out in of every house, will be given to her-

To the memory book of the popteresting displays of wares, jok- ular co-ed will come all number ng with the vendors, and ming- of clever dance programs, containling as one of the throng is more ing numbers from 1 to 14 on the nteresting to me than the fash- inside, and insignia from Alpha to Palpitatingly will beat the heart

An enormous, heavy, iron key of the lucky female who happens lies on Doctor Miller's desk, a to get a heavy suede or aluminum College isn't so bad after al', is

George P. Jullion, '32, who used Boise. Idaho Pep band, is a junior acthat they keep their balance in Marian "Pat" Leachman, ex-'34.

William A. Boekel, '17, is a mem-

Many Guests Asked Lewis Hall Women For Homecoming

President Announces List of Prominent People to Include State Officials

Members of the state board of education, elective state officials, supreme court justices, and other prominent people-almost two score in all-have been invited by President M. G. Neale to attend Idaho's big Homecoming celebration, October 10, as guests of the university.

Letters of invitation were mailed from the president's office earlier this week to the entire list of official Homecoming guests. In addition to the No. 1 Homecoming attraction, the Idaho-Washington State football game, the invitations cover three other functions arranged by Doctor and Mrs. M. G. Neale.

To Entertain Officials

Friday, October 9, the night members of the L. D. S. church of the traditional Homecoming bonfire and rally, Doctor and Mrs. Neale will entertain the official guests and their wives, and the university deans and their wives at a dinner at the Blue Bucket

> The following day, Homecoming, Doctor and Mrs. Neale will en-tertain the members of the board of education and their wives at a luncheon at their home on East First street.

Hays Reception Last Final event on the program will be a reception at Hays hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 11. Doctor and Mrs. Neale and members of the board will give this reception which will be in honor of the new members of the university faculty. All mem bers of the faculty, as well as all Homecoming guests, will be invited to attend.

Among those who were mailed invitations to attend Homecoming as official guests of the university were the following: Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma; Jerome J. Day, Wallace; John F. Jenny, Coctonwood; and J. W. Condie, Boise-all members of the board of education. Ross Invited

State officials-Gov. C. Ross, Boise; William E. Borah and James P. Pope, Boise, United Staten senators from Idaho; Compton I. White, Clarks Fork and D. Worth Clark, Pocatello, Idaho's two representatives in congress; Gainford P. Mix, Moscow, lieutenant governor; Bert H. Miller, Boise, attorney general; Harry C. Parsons, Boise, state auditor; Franklin Girard, Boise, secretary of state; Mrs. Myrtle Enking, Boise, state teasurer; Arthur Campbell, Boise, state mines

Chief Justice Asked State supreme court — Ray-mond L. Givens, chief justice; Edwin M. Holden, Alfred Budge, William M. Morgan, and James F. Ailshie, associate justices, all of

Other guests on the list are Dr. countant with the Federal Land of the Southern Branch at Po the freshman I suggest bank of Spokane. Mrs. Jullion was catello; Carl Swanstrom, Council, president of the Idaho Alumni phere," Doctor Miller advised. "We her of the law firm of Agnew and governor of Washington; and like neither grinds nor butter Boekel, Federal Reserve Bank Dr. E. O. Holland, president of

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Choose Officers

Dr. Evelyn T. Miller, dean of men's gym to prepare lunches.

women, and Miss Luella Williams "Anyone interested in Lewis hall were guests at the first house meeting of Lewis hall, new women's cooperative. Plans were made for the coming year, and the following officers were elected: Cleo Shope, president; Grace Clayton, vice president; Hill, secretary; Dorothy Hale, treasurer; Helen Westerlund, social chairman; and Lilly Spenser, fire warden.

"The expenses at Lewis hall are considerably less than in any other college building," Dr. Miller explained. "Lewis hall operates as the Girl's Cooperative club does, and board averages from \$8 to \$9 a month, or less than half of regular dormitory board.' New Hostess, Too

Miss Luella Williams from Colorado State college, is hostess in charge. The university is remodeling the building, which is the



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old TKE house, to make it attractive and comfortable, for the WILL BE IMPROVED girls. Because of the distance from the campus, the girls will use the kitchenette in the Wo-

with accommodations for 28 or will be cleaned out. 30. This hall offers an excellent opportunity for girls to attend fire lines throughout the forest school economically and still en- is also being considered by the joy campus life."

There will be another CCC encampment placed on the University of Idaho forestry tract on "Anyone interested in Lewis hall 1. The enrollees will thin out should report to my office." Dr. young timber, and make general Miller announced. "At present road improvements. All old snags there are 22 women in Lewis hall and debris that have accumulated

The construction of several forest chiefs.



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By John Brosnan "of all the people in the United States George Stump is my choice for voice instructor at To Engeering Prof Idaho." This is the hearty endorsement given by Prof. Archie N. Jones, music department head. Filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Donald Mc-Gill, assistant music professor, Mr. Stump begins his duties at Idaho after a brilliant career as concert tenor and as a successful

panist, and two young sons, Mr. Stump is already settled in Moscow. The man who has won acclaim as a voice builder and concert artist could not find enough



Professor Stump

good things to say about the advantages of western living. Already he has found the rolling text unusual and outstanding inafter the flat monotony of Min-

Wide Professional Experience Mr. Stump's professional experience began when he appeared for the problems are presented as cluded. as a boy soprano. After the mutation of his woice at 17, he began the serious study of singing which he has continued until the present day. As a member of a mixed quartette he has toured the eastern states, the central states with an operatic quintette; and later opened a voice studio Kimball hall, Chicago. His ability as a voice builder recognized, he soon became an associate teacher to Frantz Proschowski, famous as vocal adviser and coach to Mme. Galli Curci, 'Tito Schipa, and other celebrated sing-

Other positions which Mr. Stump has occupied are head of the music department of Earlham co!lege at Richmond, Ind., vice president of the Minneapolis college of music, faculty member of the University of Minnesota, and guest instructor at the Chicago Musical college.

During the last year he has been filling concert engagements in Florida and North Carolina while on a leave of absence from Minnesota

Advocates "Natural" Voice Through his university connections Mr. Stump has had a clinical laboratory of thousands of voices. Through this medium and the study of the findings of the modern science of phonetics and acoustics, Mr. Stump has evolved a system of teaching, scientifically supported, but so close to nature that the foundations for a long development may be laid in a comparatively short time. Speaking of his system of "natural" voice building, Mr. Stump said, "A good 'natural' voice is one that is instinctively wellproduced. Any healthy voice may become a good 'natural' voice if the possessor learns to produce it.

Of the many press dispatches from cities in which Mr. Stump has appeared, all are uniform in their praise of the tenor. Representative is this paragraph from the Lake Wales, Florida, Daily:

.. This fine American born tenor by a well chosen diversification in numbers charmed his listeners with a full program sung in English words with perfection of enunciation and superb quality of tone that classified him as unexcelled by another American tenor and of first time rating among the immortal singers of all nationalities.

MYRICK VISITS CAMPUS; CALLS AT JEFFERS' OFFICE

C. C. Myrick, forest supervisor of the Lolo national forest of Missoula, Mont., called at the office of Dwight S. Jeffers Thursday afternoon. Mr. Myrick, an Idaho alumnus, was formerly the supervisor of the Clearwater na-

tional forest at Orofino.

Mr. Myrick was genuinely pleased with the changes that have been wrought on the campus since his last visit, especially with the new construction going on.

The former Idaho student was president of the Idaho Alumni association for the fiscal years, 1935

Richard Stanton, '34, a former Argonaut editor, is a member of The Statesman advertising staff

Isaac N. Carter Writes Drawing Text Stressing Practical View-

An engineering drawing text-With his wife, the former Miss field and in the classroom, is just along the shoulder blade of an operation through the request of the press under the author-for many years his plane accomsociate professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho college of engineering.

The new book, which the publishers feel is a distinct contribution in the field of engineering education, presents, engineering drawing and the difficult subject of descriptive geometry from the leg broken. Now his medical adin recognition of the practicing the olympic parameters and will publish the games, which Mrs. Sargent attended.

This award comes to Dr. Jahn in recognition of his contribution in the field of wood convergence and the practicing parameters and the practical parameters and the parameters and engineer and draftsman. The publishers are so enthusiastic over the subject and the completeness the stern protection of the law. of the treatment they informed Professor Carter they were conduce it this year.

Result of 15 Years Work Professor Carter relates that municipal engineering work and probably succeed him. instructing in vocational school at the University of Colorado and the college of engineering at the University of Idaho he has been collecting and preparing material for this book. For many years he has used the material contained in the text in his classes at the University of Idaho.

Points which make the new Buhl. Palouse hills a welcome change clude the following: (1) the ma- the engineer and draftsman jority of exercises presented are would find them in the field; and Penn Mutual Life Insurance comtaken from actual problems as (3) an abundance of illustra-pany, is back in southern Idaho, they are found in the field of tions and drawings of the kind helping make life more secure for engineering practice; (2) data used in actual practice are in- future widows and orphans. He

Oh, somewhere the sun is shining and somewhere along the ridges the elk are playing but Sergt. Lonnie Woods can only straighten up in his easy chair and retort, "Aw, nerts!"

Due for retirement early this was quoted in a recent newspaper the University of Idaho school of to enjoy himself. Then was to be student in the field of gelatinizabook, the product of more than 15 realized the cherished ambition tion of cellulose and wood. This years practical experience in the of squinting over the front sight fund has been made available by

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grouse Sunday, Sgt. Woods happened to step on one of those

will be in the supply room during Lonie's enforced furlough. Ser-Lonnie's enforced furlough. Ser-

Randall Wallis, '34, law gradu-L. Givens, chief justice of the Idaho supreme court, Boise.

Alvin H. Reading, '29, is pub lisher of the Wendell Irrigationist, weekly newspaper. He was formerly in the newspaper field at

Sergt. Woods' Accident Assures Security of Wild Game Fellowship Offered To Foresters

Dr. E. C. Jahn Supervises versity of Idaho to the International Universities conference

Dr. Edwin C. Jahn of the defall, Lonnie, an inveterate hunter, partment of wood conversion of operation through the request of mittee of the Technical Associa-While going great guns hunting tion of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Dr. Jahn will direct the efforts of a graduate student yet to

point of view of the practicing viser announces that the cast will in the field of wood conversion and through the largest universities be off his leg about the first of particularly the gelatinization of there, she returned to the United December. By that time, every elk wood, in which he has made some States. the new method of approach to in the state will be safe within marked discoveries. In addition to directing the work of a student Sergt. Alfred Johnson of Com- in this field, Dr. Jahn is directing pany F, Fourth Infantry, stationed the work of two men in the field "Mrs. Disney (Margaret St. Clair, fident many colleges would intro- at Ft. George Wright at Spokane of plasticization of wood. These who has a semester of graduate awarded by Potlatch Forests, Inc., I returned to Idaho enthusiastic Lewiston. Other lines of research boosters for this part of the counduring the 15 years he has spent mended for the permanent relief directed by Dr. Jahn go into a try . . . It seems good to know that in highway, land reclamation and of the genial sergeant and will wide range of uses of wood of def- we are close to fishing, hunting, inite and specific benefit to the camping, and old friends. industry in Idaho.

Dr. Jahn's work is carried on exate, is clerk for Justice Raymond clusively in the wood conversion laboratory on the university campus at Moscow.

DISNEY QUITS EAST WITH PLEASURE

Dwight R. Disney, '26, transfer-red to Ohio for 18 months by the future widows and orphans. He works out of Idaho Falls, 605 Tenth

European Peace

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Work on Gelatinization of
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Which 58 countries of the world which 58 countries of the world sent large delegations. She stat ed that each delegation brought a costume and presented a dance interview as saying that when his forestry has been allotted \$600 to which best represented their army duty was over he was going sponsor research of a graduate country. At this contest Greece took the honors for having the most colorful and interesting performance.

At the World congress, Mrs. Sargent was very impressed by the

slogans and speeches which all dealth with the desire for peace. also accented during the Olympic

street, to be exact.

"Believe you me," he wrote, men are working under fellowships work to her credit at Idaho) and

DR. J. H. BURGESS



STAR LAW STUDENT IS RISING FAST

Raymond J. Compton, 1931 graduate in law, last spring was adpreme court of the District of Co- supreme court.

lumbia and the district court of appeals, on motion of Paul E. Schaeffer, Washington attorney. He has also qualified to practice in the Idaho supreme court, federal mitted to practice before the su- court for Idaho and United States

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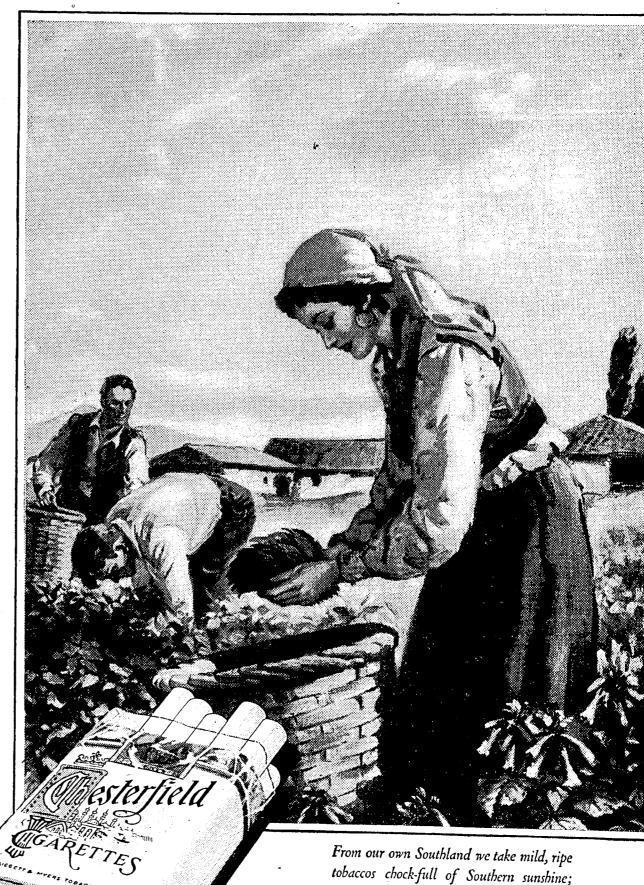
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