

The University Argonaut

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NUMBER 6

Bruins Invade Idaho; Final Home Game

Varsity Meets Montana Here November 5; Cross Country Race with Pullman Next Week; Plan Armistice Day Game on Local Gridiron

The Idaho football team will be seen in action again on MacLean field Saturday, November 5, when it tangles with the Montana Bruins. After playing several games on foreign ground, the varsity will welcome the chance to enter a fray without first going through a day or two of tiresome traveling.

The Bruins boast the best team they have had in years and as for the past two seasons they have lost to Idaho by narrow margins, they will be on their toes to grab a victory.

Erroneous reports to the effect that the day of the Montana game would be Home Coming Day have been silenced by faculty members in charge of such events. However, undoubtedly quite a number of old grads will arrange to be here for the contest.

CALENDAR

Oct. 29 Senior Ruff (all college)
Oct. 29 Football Frosh-North Central
Nov. 4 Co-Ed Prom.
Nov. 5 Football, Idaho-Montana.
Nov. 5 Engineers' dance (all college).
Nov. 11 Armistice Day exercises in charge of ex-service men.
A. E. F. dance (all college).

Cross-Country Run Coming

Cross country running, not in vogue here for years, is again on the list. Candidates for the team will start training immediately. The first match will be a dual meet with Pullman November 4, at Pullman. Two weeks later, November 18, the teams will race at Moscow. The course here is from the athletic field to a school house 2 1/4 miles west of town and back-making up the required 4 1/2 mile distance.

Among the men working out for the team are Gerald Gill, crack Idaho two-miler, Fred Sines and Robert Lettich. Other men will be in suits by next week.

Fred Graef, graduate manager, is attempting to schedule the Montana and Idaho frosh for a game here Armistice day. On account of the heavy cost of bringing the baby Bruins here, the contest is still problematical.

FIRST GOAL IS REACHED IN TRACK FUND DRIVE

The effort to give Idaho one of the best athletic fields in the Northwest was well supported on track tag day by the students of the University, netting about \$200. Although this is not as much as was expected it is very good considering the many other activities that required support last week. This has given a good financial basis on which to build the \$2000 that is required for the students.

The remaining fifteen hundred that is required will be given by the University provided the students raise their share.

The total, \$3500, will be expended for a new track, baseball diamond, and seeding the entire field with grass. There were some four hundred students and faculty who were successfully approached by the committee selling tags and willingly surrendered 50 cents for this worthy purpose.

A pajammed committee preceded the serpentine of the Idaho-Pullman rally and asked the citizens of Moscow for their support. Although few tickets were sold then it is clear to be seen that the University students are back of this proposition and with a two hundred dollar foundation are well on the way to give Idaho one of the best athletic fields on the Pacific coast.

PLEADS FOR HONOR SYSTEM

Pastor Warns Students Against Forming Careless Habits at College

A fervent plea for the adoption of the honor system was made by the Rev. Paul Micon, president of the national student council, at assembly Tuesday morning.

Present Habits Stay With Us

"Cheating in school will become a habit with the individual doing it and he will find later in life that it has become a part of him and he will be dishonest in business," said the Rev. Micon. "To be successful, the honor system must be cherished by each individual student and he must accept his share of the responsibility in seeing that it is observed by other students. Each must rigidly adhere to his duty in reporting a classmate who does cheat in an examination."

Warnings of Pitfalls

Rev. Micon also cautioned students against other common pitfalls in college life such as petty craft in handling organization funds, receiving favors from commercial firms looking for student patronage and political manipulations in student elections.

At the beginning of the hour the Moscow high school orchestra delightfully rendered two selections.

DIMPLED KNEES FLASH IN MODERNIZED OPERA

POPULAR HUMOR ADDS SPARKLE TO NOTED COMIC OPERA—ATTENDANCE FAIR.

Although history fails to record that bobbed hair and knee-length skirts were in vogue in the twelfth century, or that Robin Hood's merry outlaws parted their hair in the middle, these little modern variations failed to detract any of the original charm from De Koven's comic opera, presented Saturday night at the university auditorium.

Spring Modern Humor

De Koven would probably take a healthy kick at the lid of his coffin if he saw his masterpiece injected with prohibition pokes and time-worn vaudeville gags, but a good excuse stand for these—they are demanded by the public and no wise director will overlook them.

The work of the cast was uniformly excellent and entrancing and the applause of the house bespoke full appreciation.

A strong, well balanced and well directed symphony orchestra added strength and quality to the performance.

Harry Pfeil as Robin Hood proved a capable leader for this brilliant company. Vieing with him was Betty Baxter as Alan-A-Dale whose fine contralto voice won her encore after encore.

Aged Actor Stars

Ed Andrews, the 72 year-old interpreter of the part of the Sheriff of Nottingham, insisted on putting modern humor into his part, all to the amusement of the audience. In the second act he kept this up once rippling with laughter for five full minutes when he imbibed rather freely of "brown October ale." To him fell the lot of springing the dry area humor and from his amount of applause he received, he found the audience in sympathy with him.

Vivacious little Joe Howe proved popular in the role of Annabella, daughter of Dame Durden, and favored with a 1 1/2 part in 1151 show, she had no trouble in winning her way to the hearts of the audience.

Slightly directed and with excellent voices, the company is entitled to the excellent recognition accorded it by western opera critics. Hungry for entertainment of this type, the audience was unusually responsive and anxious to show appreciation.

SOUTH IDAHO TOUR OF PEP BAND THREATENED

FEEL STUDENT BODY INTEREST NOT WHAT IT SHOULD BE; MUST WORK FAST

Boise may not be favored with an appearance of the pep band again this year unless the present financial condition of the band is greatly improved within the next week or so. Despite the desirability of a south Idaho tour conditions will have to be materially changed before the proposed trip can be made.

Compared with last year's financial condition the band is facing a serious deficit. A year ago there was over \$700.00 in the treasury. The three floor dances given in the Administration building added some \$300 to this amount. The stunt fest put over by the student body increased it by another \$500.

Student Interest at Ebb Tide

So far this year very little interest relative to the plans of the band has been expressed by the students. Upon the immediate revival of this student interest will hang the fate of the south Idaho tour.

If the band is to conduct its campaign of advertising and football rally work at the Boise game on armistice day some method for raising funds will have to be launched immediately. The present finances will not suffice to defray the expenses incident to such a trip.

Pep Band Hard Work Organization

The band has been called upon very heavily this year for every purpose. Performances at yell rallies, advertising of numbers at the auditorium have been given at frequent intervals during the present school year. The band has been one of the hardest worked organizations on the campus.

Southern Tour Wanted by Alumni

The tour to the southern part of the state is being demanded by the alumni of that section. Last year's trip was considered one of the biggest advertising schemes undertaken by those affiliated with Idaho and a return engagement is highly desired.

The solution of the financial dilemma will be responsible for the proposed trip. If Idaho spirit is to be spread throughout the southern part of the state this year some solution of the difficulty is imperative.

In summing up the situation, Lynn Hersey, band leader said, "must the pep band furnish all the pep themselves in their advertising campaigns with no hope of reward? Should not the student endorse this institution along with the other boys foster and aid?"

ANNUAL STAFF TAKES BEST COLLEGE TALENT

EXPECT BETTER RESULTS FROM NEW PLAN; DEPARTMENT HEADS NOW BUSY.

The tentative staff for the Gem of the Mountains is now complete and will be brought before the junior class for their sanction within a week or so. This year the selections have been made from all classes. Previously it was from the junior class only. This year juniors will continue to have charge of the publication of the year book but the new method of appointing gives the annual the best available talent at the university.

Kimmel Heads Staff

The staff is headed by Rex Kimmel, editor-in-chief, William Carpenter, business manager; Louise Boas, associate editor; and Kenneth Anderson and Burton Van Tassel, associate business managers.

The appointments are as follows: Randolph Jenness, athletics; O. A. Fitzgerald, Phillip Buck and Ted Sherman, literary; Cameron King, Silvester Kleffner and Helen Bloom, art; Virgil Bedwell, jokes; society, Margaret Kutnewsky; snapshots, Robert Cummings.

Mr. Kimmel is anxious for the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body in publishing this year's annual. Any student wishing to contribute should see the persons heading the department in which they are interested. Snapshots, stories, pictures etc., will be appreciated by the staff.

Get Pictures Early

In the past the staff has experienced considerable trouble with students waiting until the last minute to have their pictures taken. This has been the source of considerable trouble and at times has caused the publication of the book to be delayed. This year those who are late will be left out. Get your pictures before the rush. So far about 400 orders for books have been taken.

ELLENSBURG DEFEATED BY IDAHO FROSH TEAM

University of Idaho freshman returned Saturday morning victorious from Ellensburg, Wash., where they defeated, 55 to 0, the Ellensburg Normal school, Friday afternoon.

Captain Kline at center was the unquestioned star of the game. His great individual work stopped Ellensburg plays time and time again before they reached the line of scrimmage. On the offensive he opened holes so successfully that the Ellensburg line looked like a colander. As captain of the team he spurred his teammates on to greater efforts.

Every man on the Idaho first year team starred. In the backfield, "Dynamite" Charley Hausen, powerfully constructed left half, smashed for eight and 10 yard gains every time he carried the ball. Noah Hays, Idaho's premier Indian athlete, was a substantial ground gainer and Herb Keller at end and halfback starred offensively and defensively.

"Otz" Newman ran the team well as quarterback, punting brilliantly for an average of 55 yards, and his sensational run of 70 yards for a touchdown furnished the big thriller of the afternoon. Hausen and Keller both made wonderful runs of 45 yards each. Newman kicked seven goals from touchdowns out of eight chances. The first half ended 20 to 0 for the Idaho frosh.

PRIEST THRILLS STUDENTS

Under Graduates Keyed to Fighting Pitch by Tales of Former Stars.

A. J. Priest, the most typical living example of the Idaho spirit, brought enthusiasm over the W. S. C. game to a high pitch Thursday at assembly when he delivered an address on "Idaho Fights," the traditional battle cry of Idaho.

Recalling to the students' minds that the game was more than a fight of one institution against another, Priest traced back Idaho football history, the career of Idaho teams and told example after example of how famous Idaho athletes had fought for their alma mater.

Coach Kelley followed with a prediction that the coming game was to be one of the hardest kind and that the rooters had their part to play.

The pep band turned out in full uniform and played a number of selections. A brief period of yelling practice closed the program.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE FOR IDAHO-W. S. C. CONTEST

The business men of Moscow are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they backed up the annual Idaho-W. S. C. football game last Friday afternoon. Practically every business house closed its doors at noon and attended the game en masse. Trucks and cars of the city all journeyed to Pullman for the big fight. The nicest method of attending the game was that taken by Davids, who hauled their employees over in a big truck decorated for the occasion.

Idahoans Swamped by Onslaught of Cougars

Irving's Field Goal Gives Idaho First Score; Moe Sax Pulls Sensational Runs; Idaho Wins Annual Harvard Yell Contest Easily

Idaho 3, W. S. C. 20.

Such is the latest entry in the history book of annual football battles between the silver and gold warriors and the Cougar. Not since 1913 has an Idaho collegiate eleven been able to humble the haughty Cougar on the gridiron, although in 1918 the Idaho S. A. T. C. team fanned the beast with a 7-6 defeat.

Approximately 6000 people saw the two teams see-saw on Rogers field Friday afternoon and saw Idaho go down in a glorious defeat. The Cougar was striking effectively and with every claw. With the exception of a few fumbles, one fatal to each team, it was a great exhibition of America's great college game—football.

High Class Football

Idaho would dearly love to have won the annual game from W. S. C., in fact Idaho dearly loves to win anything from them. Had the silver and gold emerged victorious all the fish would have jumped out of Paradise creek and big Tom Kelley, pilot of Idaho's warriors, Grove Evans, captain, and all the rest of the boys would have been in a proudly chant that glorious old saying of Queen Victoria or Victor Hugo, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Luck Figures Prominently

This year luck was somewhat with Idaho. Twice Cougar attempts at touchdowns were spoiled by fumbles, once giving Idaho the ball on downs and the other by recovery. W. S. C. also had two neat breaks in her favor which might be enumerated as follows: when Beane fumbled as he was about to march through center, Coff's pass was too high for such play and with the goal line but two feet away the play was too quick to be accurate and when Vohs, fighting tackle, was ruled out by Referee Varnell and Idaho was penalized half the distance to her goal.

Friday's game was attended by the largest crowd ever assembling on Rogers field. W. S. C.'s new bleachers were packed and hundreds sought standing room in the aisles, on the top platform and on the slope both directions from the stand. Idaho colors graced nearly one third of the entire stand and the Idaho Pep band, less noisy and more musical than the Cougar brass military organization, was a genuine innovation. Although the Idaho rooters were greatly outnumbered their "pep" was superior.

Idaho's Strength Underestimated

When Irving sent his perfect place kick square between the goal posts in the first period from the 26-yard line after a steady march down the field from the Cougar 23 yard line, where Vohs had lunged under a mass of struggling fighting players and recovered a Cougar fumble, Idaho spirits soared. Everyone visioned a turning of the tide. The mighty roar from Idaho's rooters, which swept Rogers field as Irving's faithful boot performed true, had not more than passed, however, before W. S. C. came into realization of Idaho strength and uncorked her best brand of ball.

Banging incessantly at all points in the Idaho line, hammering through center, circling the ends, W. S. C. made a steady advance down the field and when the period ended W. S. C. held the ball on Idaho's 5-yard line. The next period opened with the Cougar having but 5 yards to go. Skadan dropped back and sent a low pass over center to Bohannon, who was hit by two Idaho players as he caught the ball. W. S. C. had scored.

Near the end of the third period, Jenne slipped over the center of the Cougar line, regained his footing and with one lunge crossed the goal line. Skadan kicked goal. The Cougar was making a tremendous effort to smother Idaho.

W. S. C. Uses Many Substitutes

Coach Welch began replacing his favorite men with substitutes and the final period saw practically a new Cougar machine in action. In the fore part of the last period Idaho recovered a Cougar fumble with the two teams battling on the 12-yard line. The Cougar ran it back in short order and sent Sandburg, who had replaced the smashing Moran, over center for W. S. C.'s last marker. Skadan failed to kick goal.

Receiving Jenne's kickoff on the 25-yard line Idaho opened with an array of overhead playing which came near, very near, being disastrous to the Cougar score lead. Worked all plays from the dependable old "Idaho Spread," which has more than once saved a silver and gold eleven in a crisis, Idaho moved the ball to the Cougar 5-yard line. The last pass, covering 25 yards, from Irving to Captain Evans came very near giving Idaho a touchdown. As Grove turned to head for the goal he was tackled and downed. Whitcomb smashed through and moved the ball within a foot of the coveted goal line. Beane started through center but fumbled and Idaho lost the ball on downs. This was the only time during the entire game that Idaho's quarter attempted to carry the ball.

Sax Stars For Cougars

Irving, playing his usual sensational game, found his equal in the brilliant Sax, Cougar left half. Sax was the most consistent gainer on the field. To see Sax sprawl headlong after being hit, regain his feet, dodge oncoming Idaho men was a frequent sight. Idaho morale apparently drop-

(Continued on page four)

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THE ARTIST COURSE

So Robin Hood, which people all over the west are paying \$3.30 and up to see, was brought here for us to enjoy at \$1.00 a seat.
A good many people turned out to see it, about 500, but that was not enough.
Recognizing the fact that worthwhile entertainment is an essential part of a college career, nationally famous individuals and organizations are being brought to the university. Marie Sundellus is a truly great soprano, Robin Hood was played by talented artists, Tony Sarg's marionettes are so well known that they need no introduction, Arthur Middleton is recognized as one of the very foremost baritone of today.
Such entertainment is exceptional, unusual for a town the size of Moscow and a school the size of the university. Financial guarantees are required for each number of this class and there must be whole-hearted appreciation of them or we will go back to the old familiar series of second string chautauqua quartets, to "noted" lecturers on the wonders of electricity and to those ever present so-called "musical" families for our entertainment.
There is every reason for believing that the Artist's course will be a success financially, but believing is not proving. The auditorium must be practically filled for each number. Students and their town friends should weigh carefully the value of having such numbers brought here.
It is common talk that this "high brow" stuff doesn't mean anything except to musicians, but—ask those who last year heard the Minneapolis symphony or Godowsky or this year heard Sundellus, or saw Robin Hood.
An opportunity is a responsibility.

FOR ALL-NORTHWEST

While in making early predictions it is wise to knock on wood, even the most casual observer of games Idaho has played this year must have noticed that Idaho has two men who will be strongly considered for the mythical all-northwest eleven, in fact, it is doubtful if either will be given serious opposition.
They are Neal Irving, half back, and Capt. Grove Evans, left end.
Irving was so honored last year and as his present playing is far superior to that of last year, there is nothing apparent that can keep him from again being so recognized. Probably the most sensational yardage gainer in the conference, remarkably capable in registering field goals and a valuable punter and passer, Irving's position on the all-northwest is practically certain.
But those who watch the finer phases of the game will realize that in Grove Evans is another man of the true northwest class. The lineman lacks the opportunity for sensational flashes, and yet it is frequent that Evans pulls off some particularly heady piece of work. It was his receiving a pass, a hard catch, in the W. S. C. game that took Idaho so near the enemy's goal in the last quarter, and, but for a fumble, this work would have given Idaho a touchdown. Unusually clever in musing up plays of the opposing team, and in breaking up passes, it is hard to estimate his true value to the team.

His greatest value though is his steady, consistent breaking into and taking part in nearly every play.
It will have to be mighty good men better than have shown so far on the northwest gridiron, who can claim a better right to berths on the all-northwest.

SOCIAL BREVITIES

Tuesday night Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner pledges Frank Minas, John Reed, Thore Ross, Harold Johnson, Vieran Kimbrough and Earle Whiteberg of Phi Delta Theta.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Sam Conn of Boise and Fred Huse of Weiser.
Margaret Rawlings, '17 and Lela Patch, '21 spent the week at the Theta house.
Omega Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Jessie Grigson, Maroy Connor and Elise Connor of Boise.
Miss Morgan of Union Town Pennsylvania and Miss Donaven of St. Johns, Washington, were Sunday dinner guests at Omega Phi Alpha.
Mrs. Richards, of Minneapolis, mother of H. L. Richards, was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday evening.
Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Gertrude Shepard of Havre, Montana.
Katherine Keane and LaVerne Boree, both graduates of the University, were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday evening.
Bert Tardie of Sigma Nu is in the infirmary suffering from injuries received in the Idaho frosh-Ellensburg Normal game of last Friday.
"Spud" Plavo, '19, Eugene Campbell, '20, Hubert MacNamara, Edwin Peterson, '21 Jack MacNamara and Richard King were week end visitors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Mrs. Crossen and Mrs. Simpson of Boise were Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Sunday.
Mary McKenna and Dorothy Stapleton of Pocatello spent the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.
Norma Elstead of Alpha Beta chapter and Ada Shirk of Phi chapter were week end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.
Elva Wilkinson, Euc Lommel, and Esther Motie attended the game and athletic ball Friday.
Mrs. Paul Leuschel and Mrs. Sheridan of Wallace visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday.

S. E. I. U. TO MEET

Students from southeastern Idaho will hold an entertainment at the university but Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All students from the following counties are invited to be present: Bannock, Blaine, Bonneville, Bingham, Custer, Clark, Caribou, Franklin, Butte, Madison, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, Power, Oneida and Teton.

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The Campus Kidder

Recalling the Idaho-W. S. C. Frosh game, we might suggest that Idaho yells are most appropriate for Idaho rooters.
Paul—My grandfather has a wooden leg.
Tom—That's nothing, my girl has a cedar chest.
Hello, palsy.
Hello ague.
Shake.
Greek met Greek Sunday when the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus and the S. A. Es and Elwetats met in immortal gridiron conflict at the fairgrounds. Uniforms and parts were gathered from every possible source and by the time the game started each participant boasted the major part of a good equipment. Several upper-classmen were fully equipped. In keeping with new ideas of professional courtesy, each of the games ended in a tie, the Sigma-Nu-Kappa Sig wound up 7 to 7 and the other 0 to 0.
In the first game, the Sigma Nus and Kappa Sigs, the program consisted mainly in the parties of the first part marching up the field with line bucks and end runs and the parties of the second part returning it via the passing route. Nellie Ryan proved delightfully fascinating in the role of quarter back but is forced to share honors with Army Kearne, stellar rooter and linesman for the Sigma Nus. Wicks, Sigma Nu, and O'Brien, Kappa Sig, delighted the audience with occasional flashes of real football playing. Kappa Sigma scored on a pass, O'Brien to Stivers. Sigma Nu evened matters when Wicks registered.
The S. A. E.-Elweta bill proved restful after the intense excitement of the first melee. Fumbles were unquently frequent but the Elwetats proved superior, making three fumbles on one play. The latter's team was out-weighted 10 to 13 pounds to the man but partially overcame this disadvantage by constantly working end runs. The S. A. Es relied on straight line bucks. O. Thompson scored for the S. A. Es and failed to kick goal. Bealer scored for the Elwetats. The attempt at goal failed.
SPICE IS THE VARIETY OF LIFE
Getting a "kick" out of college is merely another way of saying putting variety in college life. It is obvious that only those things which are different—and sometimes radically different—really stir the imagination or break the dreadful monotony imposed upon us by well-meaning but wrongly actuated profs. We are essentially bolshevistic and bolshevistically seek diversion, or if we do not seek it we recognize it which amounts to the same thing. We are ever attempting to experience the unusual.
If you have or had taken economics—we mean home economics, you would know that the redeeming feature of spice is its ability in the gentle art of camouflage. (We are not insinuating either that coeds are prodigious users of the condiment.) As we were saying when you interrupted, spice makes for variety in cooking. No. We said camouflage. We maintain our point, for there is variety in camouflage.
According to our high school algebra, which, by the way, has become an obsolete passion with us, we find that if "a" equals "b" and if "b" equals "c," then "a" is also equal to "c." Anyhow that is the inference we were given away back there and we are not going to dispute old man Galileo or any of his contemporaries. They are welcome to the credit for having invented the science of algebra or its equivalent.
As we were about to mention, let "a" equal variety and "b" equal "kick." But "kick" has been shown to equal "b" therefore variety and "kick" are equal. By a similar process we could show that spice is equal to variety. Then when we say that spice is the variety of life we are stating a mathematical calculation and not a passing whim.
In this column we propose to portray those more endearing and lasting charms of college life; namely the "kicks." By "kicks" we mean those events that have a soothing effect upon the would be student such as the jokes cracked by our profs—for they are prone to break all attempts at humor by the every now and then promulgating various measures for our well-being and discomfort—and those little freak sayings and doings of nature which are witnessed on the campus from day to day.
Nevertheless, we are here in this column to handle the shaker that contains the spice to camouflage our fatigued brains—we think that is the correct word but to tell the truth we haven't yet taken our mental test—and bathe ourselves in the entrancing moonlight of variety, and so forth, ad finitum.
PROFS. TO STAGE CIRCUS
Pink lemonade, side shows galore and all the attractions that go to make up a real circus will be in evidence Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when university faculty members will stage a circus at the gymnasium. The affair is for faculty members only.

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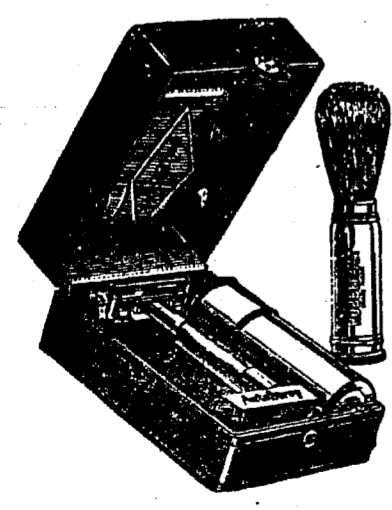
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JAMES EGGAN, Photographer

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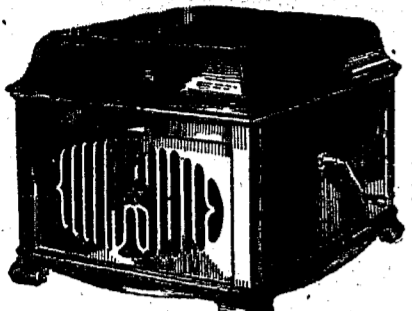
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With Our Alumni
IDANO GRABS RETURN FOR ANNUAL U.I.--W.S.C. GAME
SEASON'S CLASSIC BRINGS NEARLY 40 BACK TO CAMPUS; REUNIONS FREQUENT

That Idaho Alumni maintain a warm place in their hearts for their Alma Mater, is attested to by the number of old students who attended the W. S. C.-Idaho game in Pullman last Friday, on Idaho's Home Coming Day.
From all parts of the state, and from out-of-the-state points they came to see the annual football classic and to shake hands with old acquaintances.

A partial list of those who returned this year follows: Ronald Wood, '17, Boise; Miss Mary McKenna, '20, Portland; Miss Lotie Murray, '14, Potlatch; Robert Groninger, '17, Spokane; Phil Mitchell, '15, Coeur d'Alene; Alvin McCormack, '19, Lewiston; Chas. Darling, '21, Boise; Hollis McCrea, '19, Spokane; Chester Vincent, '17, Pullman; Russell Scott, '21, Boise; W. W. Stokesbury, '11, Post Falls; Alexander Schick, '17, Lewiston; Frank LaFrenz, '15, Coeur d'Alene; Irwin Griner, '10, Cashmere; Lela Patch, '21, Genesee; Annette McCallie, '19, Lewiston; Katherine Keane, '16, Spokane; William Gowen, Caldwell; Karl Bonham, Kellogg, A. W. B. Kjosness, '13, Boise; Dwight Leeper, '13, Lewiston; Brooks Weber, Kellogg; Mrs. Lillian Carithers Samms, Wallace; Miss LaVerna Borell, '21, Rathdrum; James E. West, '16, Seattle; Wendell Phillips, '13, Lewiston; Buck Phillips, '13, Lewiston; A. J. Priest, '21, Boise; Harold Purdy, Coeur d'Alene; Henry DeWald, Coeur d'Alene; E. Gladys Clark, '21, Sandpoint.

STUDENT NOW DIETITIAN
Miss Velma Violet Spalding, of Delta Gamma, who was awarded a B. S. degree in Home Economics, with the class of 1918, is now holding the position of assistant dietitian in the Potter Metabolic clinic at Santa Barbara, Calif., according to word received here recently.
After leaving the University of Idaho, she completed a six months course in University of California hospital in San Francisco in March of 1921.
Since her graduation she has held the position of home economics instructor in the high schools of Emmett and Caldwell, Idaho, and for a while instructed in nutritional cookery to student nurses at the University of California hospital, in addition to her present position.

Many of the older students of the University were pleasantly surprised a short time ago when Professor J. M. Aldrich, for many years on the faculty, visited the campus.
For the past few years he has held the position of assistant curator of insects in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., and visited Idaho on his return from Alaska, where he spent some time collecting insects.

James E. West, '16, came over from Seattle Thursday to see the W. S. C. game, and spend a few days with Phi Delta Theta.

Wendell and Buck Phillips, '13, of Lewiston, spent the latter part of the week with Phi Delta Theta.

Phil Mitchell, '15, of Coeur d'Alene motored down to the game and spent Saturday with Phi Delta Theta.

Harold Decker, now with Bond and Goodwin at Spokane, spent the week end with Phi Delta Theta.

R. R. Groninger, '17, was down from Spokane and spent a day or two with Phi Delta Theta.

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BILLIARD ROOM
If you enjoy good tables make this your headquarters. You will meet the fellows here.

IDANO ALUMNUS NOW NORTH DAKOTA JUDGE
LEADING FIGURE IN CASE OF STATE BANK TROUBLES; HEADS FARM BUREAU

Judge James Alexander Coffey, a graduate of the University of Idaho, stepped into the political limelight of North Dakota recently when he issued an injunction so broad as to close up almost every field of activity in which the Bank of North Dakota had been engaged.

From Class of 1907
His injunction prevents the bank from accepting any deposits from the State of North Dakota or any of its political divisions or from any public or private source, until November 3, when the injunction is returnable to him.

Judge Coffey received his B. A. degree at Idaho in 1897 and his LL.B. from Minnesota in June, 1907.

On December 30, 1902, he married Miss Josephine Andrews, of Fairbault, Minnesota, in St. Paul, and is now the father of two children, Robert, age 18, and Eleanor, age 15.

He has been judge of the District (Circuit) court since January 9, 1911, residing at Jamestown, N. D.

Heads Farm Bureau
For the past ten years he has been a Trustee of Jamestown College a Presbyterian school situated at Jamestown, N. D.

He is president of the Stutsman county farm bureau and has been active in the farm bureau movement for North Dakota.

For the past fifteen years he has farmed 2000 acres of land in North Dakota.

There is a persistent rumor about the campus and in alumni circles that Home Coming Day for Alumni is set for the Montana-Idaho game, November 5.

This has not been authorized by the Alumni Association and it has been deemed best to make the day of the W. S. C.-Idaho game the annual Home Coming Day.

Plans are now under way to make this a permanent home coming day for alumni, in the fall. It will not, however, take the place of the annual visit to the campus during commencement.

The Montana-Idaho game is not the Home Coming Day.

Dean Eldridge has received word from Miss Ernestine Brown, who was in the Registrar's office last year, that she had seen Miss Bernice Babcock, an Idaho student, in Champaign, Illinois, a short time ago. Miss Brown is attending Library School in Champaign.

Announcements have been received on the campus of the marriage of Alexander Thompson Schick, '17, a graduate of the Engineering Department of the University, to Miss Isabelle Livingston, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Livingston, at the home of the bride's mother in Lewiston, September 16.

Mr. Schick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schick, formerly of Moscow. Until recently he has been located at Walla Walla, Washington, where he was office engineer on state construction work.

The name of Miss Ella Woods, who graduated from the University of Idaho in 1911 has been added to the long list of names of Idaho men and women who have found success in their various lines of endeavor.


Miss Woods has received the appointment as research assistant to nutrition chemistry at Columbia University, the announcement reads. She has had considerable experience along this line in Florida, and was once head of the home economics department of the University of Montana.

Following her graduation from the regular University course she spent four years in obtaining a Master of Science degree at Columbia.

Donald S. Whitehead, of Boise, who received his Bachelor of Science degree at Idaho in 1907, has been chosen president of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical association, which met in Boise a short time ago.

George Pember, of Hailey, head engineer of the Federal Mining and Smelting company, was on the campus several days ago visiting the old university friends. He graduated from the institution in 1911 with a bachelor of science degree in mining.

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Some Waffles! No Experiment with us
Also Merchant's Lunch during the week
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Palace of Sweets

THE LIBERTY
program for ensuing week

Tuesday and Wednesday
Wallace Reid in
"TOO MUCH SPEED"
A Rolin Comedy, Pathe News and Bob and Bill in "Trapping the Bobcat"

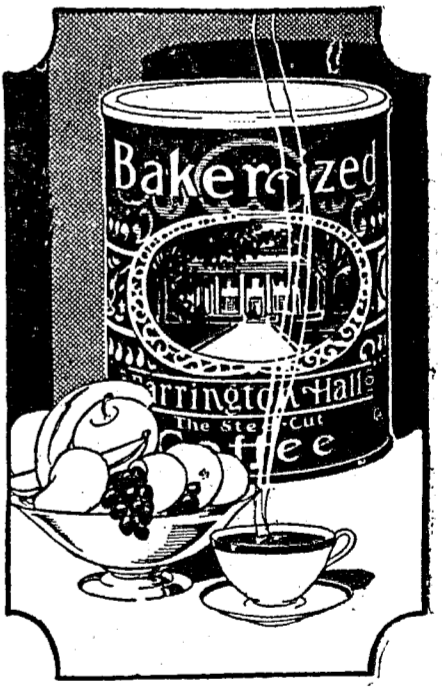
Thursday and Friday
The original production of
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
with Orin Johnson, Dorothy Dalton, Louise Glaum and cast of 2500. Shown at regular prices

SATURDAY
Buck Jones in
"GET YOUR MAN"
And Sunshine Comedy
"THE SAILOR"

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SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES on hats for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
TORSEN MILLINERY

Verner R. Clements, '19, of Orofino, was a week end guest of Phi Delta Theta.



Tonight!
Take home a pound of
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Barrington Hall
The Bakerized Coffee

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GOLD STORAGE MARKET

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Complete November List
NOW ON SALE
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DANCE RECORDS

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------|
| Sweet Lady, Medley Fox-Trot | The Columbian | A-3467 |
| South Sea Lull, Medley Fox-Trot | The Happy Six | 85c |
| In a Boat, Medley Fox-Trot | The Happy Six | A-3468 |
| Sweetie, Medley Fox-Trot | Yerkas Jazzing Orchestra | 85c |
| Sally, Won't You Come Back, Medley Fox-Trot | Ted Lewis and His Band | A-3463 |
| Second Hand Rose, Medley Fox-Trot | Ted Lewis and His Band | 85c |
| Wang Wang Blues, Fox-Trot | Ted Lewis and His Band | A-3464 |
| Home Again Blues, Fox-Trot | Ted Lewis and His Band | 85c |
| Molly O, Fox-Trot | Ari Hekman's Orchestra | A-3458 |
| Good-bye, Pretty Butterflies, Fox-Trot | Ari Hekman's Orchestra | 85c |
| I Ain't Nobody's Darling, Song Fox-Trot | Bloss Trio and Quartet | A-3459 |
| Frankie and Johnny, Song Fox-Trot | Bloss Trio and Quartet | 85c |
| Remember, Waltz | Prince's Dance Orchestra | A-3194 |
| In My Merry Olden Days, Medley Waltz | Prince's Dance Orchestra | \$1.25 |
| I'll Keep on Loving You, Croon | Guido Della | A-3451 |
| Soldier's Joy—Mama's in the Cold, Cold Ground—Turkey in the Straw (Medley of Jigs and Reels) | Don Richardson | A-3452 |
| Little Yellow Gal—Old Black Joe—Jock Tamson's Hornpipe (Medley of Jigs and Reels) | Don Richardson | 85c |
| Dance Arabesque | Oriental Orchestra | E-7258 |
| Dance Oriental | Oriental Orchestra | 85c |
- SONG HITS**
- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------|
| My Sunny Tennessee | Broadway Quartet | A-3465 |
| Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home | Dale and Reardon | 85c |
| I'm Looking for a Bluebird (To Chase My Blues Away) | Marion Harris | A-3457 |
| Sweet Cookie | Marion Harris | 85c |
| In the Old Town Hall | Van & Schenk | A-3461 |
| What-a-Gonna Be Next | Van & Schenk | 85c |
| Who'll Be the Next One (to Cry Over You) | Charles Harrison | A-3463 |
| If You Only Knew | Edwin Dale | 85c |
| Sleepy Head | Dale and Reardon | A-3460 |
| Fare Thee Well, Love, Fare Thee Well | Columbia Stellar Quartet | 85c |
| I Ain't Givin' Nothin' Away | Southern Quartet | A-3450 |
| Sweet Mama (Papa's Getting Mad) | Southern Quartet | 85c |
- OPERA AND CONCERT**
- | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|--------|
| Because | Charles Hackett | 79879 |
| La Forza del Destino (Paco, Pace Mio Dio) | Rosa Ponselle | \$1.00 |
| Samson and Delilah—Love, Lend Me Thy Might | Jeanne Gordon | 49740 |
| Gentle Annie | Oscar Seagle | A-3448 |
| Ol' Carline | Oscar Seagle and Male Quartet | \$1.00 |
| Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing | Carmela Ponselle | A-3466 |
| Thinking of You | Carmela Ponselle | \$1.00 |
- INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC**
- | | | |
|--|---|--------|
| Paraphrase on Tchaikovsky's Flower Waltz | Percy Grainger | A-5192 |
| Wedding Day at Troldhaugen | Percy Grainger | \$1.50 |
| Solvalg's Song | Eddy Brown | A-3449 |
| Serenade Espagnole | Eddy Brown | \$1.00 |
| Monastery Bell, Key of "F" Sharp Major | Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra | A-5193 |
| Intermezzo Sinfonico—from Cavalleria Rusticana | Gino Marinuzzi and His Symphony Orchestra | \$1.50 |
| March Boccacchio | Prince's Band | A-5195 |
| Over the Grand Old Flag Goes By | Prince's Band | \$1.25 |

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HELEN ARDELLE CANDY
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"It's the Service"

C. L. JAIN, Prop.

STERNER'S STUDIO

While attending college see Sterner for photos and picture frames.

IDAHO SWAMPED BY COUGAR ONSLAUGHT

(Continued from page 4)

around right end. Jenne added 2 yards through right tackle. In this play Vohs was ruled out by Referee Varnell for roughness and Idaho was penalized 30 yards, half the distance between the line of scrimmage and their goal. Stone replaced Vohs. Moran made 4 yards through center and on the following play circled left end for 8 more, giving W. S. C. first down. Jenne added 3 through right guard and 5 around left end. Moran smashed for 2, giving the Cougar first downs on the 11-yard line. Sax slipped through right tackle for 2 yards. Moran gained 1 yard over center. The period ended with W. S. C. holding the ball on Idaho's 5-yard line. Score: Idaho 3; W. S. C. 0.

Second Period

With the ball 5 yards from Idaho's goal line W. S. C. opened the second period confident. A short pass over center, Skadden to Bohannon gave the Cougar its first score. Skadden kicked goal.

Hanley loosened on his kickoff. Huck received and returned to the 25-yard line. Meeker went in for Hamilton. Huck failed to gain through right tackle. Irving punted to Sax who returned to the Cougar 32-yard line. Sax tumbled over right tackle for a 5 yard gain. Moran added 1 yard through center. The Cougar was sent back 15 yards for holding. Sax returned 6 yards through right tackle. Jenne punted for safety. Whitcomb received on Idaho's 25-yard line and returned 5 yards before being downed. Irving advanced 4 yards through right tackle. Huck and Irving punted right tackle on the two plays following but gained less than 2 yards. Irving punted to Sax on the Cougar 30-yard line. Sax was downed before he could get under way on the return. Jenne gave W. S. C. 4 yards on a smash through left tackle. Skadden's attempted pass was sloppy and was easily rendered ineffective. On an attempt to effect a criss-cross Hanley was downed for a loss of 4 yards. Hanley punted to Whitcomb, well in the center of Idaho's territory. Whitcomb and Irving collided, dropping the ball. Skadden recovered. Sax made 2 yards around right end. Moran added 9 yards through right tackle, giving W. S. C. first downs. Jenne made 5 through right tackle. Moran contributed 6 through a similar smash, giving the Cougar its third first down. Moran made 3 yards through center and attempted to slide over the line on the following play but it failed to gain. Jenne made 4 yards on a circle around left end. Skadden's attempted pass was grounded. The playful Cougar quarter attempted to punch the pass and sent the ball hurtling in the direction of Hanley, who was standing just behind Idaho's goal. The pass was grounded however, and Idaho took the ball on downs.

Irving's boot sent the ball back to safety. Sax recovering on the 32-yard line and returning 5 yards. Sax plunged through right guard for a 4-yard gain, followed by Moran advancing another 4 yards through the same position, giving W. S. C. first downs. Sax failed to record an advance on his wide circle around left end. Moran added 5 yards through left tackle, again placing the ball within striking distance of the Idaho goal line. Skadden sent a perfect pass over left tackle. As the ball sailed over the 5-yard line, Irving lunged upward, clutched it, dropped back to earth, and like a flash started back up the field. Irving's spectacular recovery and return placed the ball 20 yards from the Idaho goal and blasted the Cougar's hopes of scoring a second touch in the period. Irving failed to gain on a smash through left tackle. Huck added 5 yards on a wide left end run and his interference tangled on a wide right end run and no gain was made. Irving gained 7 yards through left tackle. On the next play, directing his attack to right tackle, Irving failed to gain. Irving punted to Sax on the Cougar 40-yard line. Sax running the punt but 5 yards. Three consecutive runs by Sax gained 1 yard each. Jenne punted to Whitcomb on Idaho's 20-yard line. Whitcomb was downed in his tracks. Irving failed to gain through right tackle. From a punt formation Irving gained 5 yards around left end, giving Idaho first down. Irving slipped through right tackle for a 9-yard gain. Huck added 1 more yard through the same position. Whitcomb failed to gain on a wide left end run. Irving's pass was grounded. Irving punted to Sax on the Cougar 25-yard line. Sax dodging back 12 yards. Moran made 3 yards through center. Jenne 3 through left tackle. Moran failed to gain on a second smash through center but added 2 yards through left tackle, giving W. S. C. first down. Sax slipped away from a criss-cross for 8 yards. W. S. C. was penalized 5 yards for offense. Sax smashed through right tackle for a small gain but the play was declared void when a 5-yard penalty was called on Idaho. Moran made a 13-yard dash through left tackle. Mohler replaced Stone for Idaho. Moran made another attempt to pierce left tackle but was thrown back for a loss. Moran made 3 yards through right guard. Jenne 3 yards over right tackle. Moran smashed over center for a gain sufficient to give W. S. C. a first down with the goal to go. Jenne slipped over center for a second Cougar touchdown. Skadden kicked a perfect goal.

Third Period

Hanley's kickoff again cleared the goal posts and the ball was put in play by Idaho on the 20-yard line. Whitcomb and his interference tangled on a wide right end run and no gain was made. Irving gained 7 yards through left tackle. On the next play, directing his attack to right tackle, Irving failed to gain. Irving punted to Sax on the Cougar 40-yard line. Sax running the punt but 5 yards. Three consecutive runs by Sax gained 1 yard each. Jenne punted to Whitcomb on Idaho's 20-yard line. Whitcomb was downed in his tracks. Irving failed to gain through right tackle. From a punt formation Irving gained 5 yards around left end, giving Idaho first down. Irving slipped through right tackle for a 9-yard gain. Huck added 1 more yard through the same position. Whitcomb failed to gain on a wide left end run. Irving's pass was grounded. Irving punted to Sax on the Cougar 25-yard line. Sax dodging back 12 yards. Moran made 3 yards through center. Jenne 3 through left tackle. Moran failed to gain on a second smash through center but added 2 yards through left tackle, giving W. S. C. first down. Sax slipped away from a criss-cross for 8 yards. W. S. C. was penalized 5 yards for offense. Sax smashed through right tackle for a small gain but the play was declared void when a 5-yard penalty was called on Idaho. Moran made a 13-yard dash through left tackle. Mohler replaced Stone for Idaho. Moran made another attempt to pierce left tackle but was thrown back for a loss. Moran made 3 yards through right guard. Jenne 3 yards over right tackle. Moran smashed over center for a gain sufficient to give W. S. C. a first down with the goal to go. Jenne slipped over center for a second Cougar touchdown. Skadden kicked a perfect goal.

Final Period

Once more Hanley's powerful boot lifted the ball from kickoff high over the goal posts. Idaho started from the 20-yard line. Three short passes from spread formation were grounded. Irving punted to Sax who returned 15 yards to the Cougar 45-yard line. Jenne recorded a small gain through right guard. Moran repeated the play for a 9-yard gain, giving W. S. C. a first down as the period ended. Score: Idaho 3; W. S. C. 14.

Referee, George M. Varnell, Spokane; umpire, Moyer, Spokane; head linesman, Mulligan, Spokane. Time of periods 15 minutes.

Yardage from scrimmage—W. S. C., 320; Idaho 209.

Forward passes—W. S. C., five, three completed for 40 yards, two incomplete. Idaho, seven, three completed for 42 yards, three incomplete and one intercepted.

Punts—W. S. C. six for 234 yards; Idaho, five for 209 yards.

Penalties—W. S. C., six for 70 yards; Idaho three for 40 yards.

Excuse card adopted for absences of men

EXCUSE CARD ADOPTED FOR ABSENCES OF MEN

REASONS MUST BE IN WRITING AND BE ACCEPTED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR

More trouble for the class cutters—Excuses aren't going to be as easy to make as they used to be. Announcement to this effect was made by the scholarship committee of the faculty today.

This is the second step in faculty action to insure more regular attendance at classes. The first, announced two weeks ago, was a strict limitation of the number of cuts allowed.

Adopt New Class Cards
Under the new ruling, no excuse is to be accepted by an instructor unless presented in writing on a card provided for that purpose. Men students may get the cards from the registrar's office. Women may get them from Dean French.

For women students, no excuse is to be accepted that is not signed by Dean French. Men can make their own excuses for slight absences but in the case of a continuous absence for a definite period in excess of one day, the student must obtain a card signed by his dean.

Will File Cards
Excuse cards will be presented by the students to the instructors. Instructors will sign, accepting or refusing to accept the excuse, and students will file the cards in the registrar's office. The card must be deposited in the registrar's office before the excuse becomes effective.

COLLEGE COUPLE WED

Ernest M. Dworak and Miss Beulah E. Davis, both of Moscow, were married Friday evening at their home by the Rev. Wayne S. Snoddy, of the Presbyterian church. Miss Davis is a junior and a member of the Alpha Delta sorority. Mr. Dworak is a senior and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both young people are originally from Longmont, Colo. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mr. Dworak is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dworak. Mr. A. M. Dworak is one of the pioneer business men of Colorado.

They will be at home to friends at 117 north Jackson street. Members of the Alpha Delta sorority gave Mrs. Dworak a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon. The wedding came as a surprise to their many friends.

WEATHER HAMPERS TENNIS

Bad weather and the consequent poor condition of the courts has materially delayed the progress of the campus tennis tournament. With the good weather of this week the last events should come off the latter part of this week or the first of next.

ENGINEERS' HOP NOVEMBER 5

In order to avoid over crowding the gymnasium at the engineer's dance, November 5, only 150 tickets will be sold. This week engineers only will be permitted to buy. Next week, after the engineers are accommodated, the sale will be thrown open to the school at large.

Tickets may be bought from Donald Payne, Arthur Sawyer and Albert Thompson.

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We specialize in expert hair cutting
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GET YOUR SHOES SHINED at the MOSCOW BARBER SHOP I appreciate your patronage. GENE, THE SHINE

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She was the queen of Mt. Olympus in the time of myth. Today she stands for the finest in Spices, Coffee, Pineapple, Sifted Peas, Beans, Pancake Flour—in fact all good groceries.
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NOTES ON THE SHOE REPAIRING
Prices on new shoes are so high you need good stock and a good shoemaker. I use machinery once in a while, but hand work mostly. Nothing hard for me in the shoe repairing business.
Ladies Heel top, 25c; Cuban heels, aluminum heels, French heels, Cowboy heels, Spring heels, or any kind, call on me.
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