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FIGHTING VANDALS TIE ST. MARY'S IN LAST TEN MINUTES

"Fat" Sumpter Makes Difficult Field Goal in Final Quarter

GAINED ON PUNTS Burgher's Kicks Averaged 45 Yards; Boots One 70 Yards

Harvey "Fat" Sumpter, substi-tute for Brimhall at guard in the last ten minutes of play Saturday afternoon at San Francisco booted a field goal from the 16-yard line giving the Vandals 8 points and evening up the fleid goal that St. Mary's made in the second quarter after a "break" had put the ball deep in Idaho territory.

The Idaho eleven fought an uphill battle the last two periods, desperately striving to overcome the threepoint lead that loomed larger and versity. Miss Jensen will spend a more disheartening as the Saints few days visiting at the University of forced the attack into Idaho territory. St. Mary's was penalized 15-yards for holding. The scoring chance seemed lost but on a long pass Pitchford to O'Gorman, the latter was given the ball on the nine-yard line, another 15-yard penalty gave Idaho a breathing space. On the third down with 25-yards to go Mulcahy was called

Burgher Outpunts Rivals In the last quarter Idaho took the ball at midfield and with two successful passes and a series of line bucks worked the ball to the 18-yard line. From that point Sumpter's toe tied the

back from guard to boot a long field

A feature of the game was the punttwo of them went for 65 and 70 yards each. He outputted Ackerman and Rooney on every exchange and was responsible for the gain that started Idaho on her march for her score. O'Gorman, St. Mary's left half, was the most consistent ground gainer for the southern eleven. He alone was able to smash through the Idaho line for the small gains made by that route he heaved passes to ends and backs

that were a constant threat. Both lines held tenaciously, nipping smashes before they were under way and breaking thru to smear end runs and hurry passes.
"Chuck" Diehl Leads Team

her, whose long punts kept the Saints back in safe territory and "Chuck" Diehl who captained the team and starred in the line at his tackle berth. Robertson took Mulcahy's kickoff on the 10-yard line and ran it back yards. Kershisnik made three

and Burgher immediately booted the Allen, ball to St. Mary's 32-yard line. Mer-

(Continued on Page 3) **DELTA SIGMA HOST**

TO VISITING EDITORS

Convention Ends With Banquet at Hays Hall Saturday

North Idaho editors, in convention here Saturday, were greeted by approximately 40 businessmen and others from Moscow, at a banquet given by Delta Sigma, local journalistic society, at Hays hall Saturday night. A brief program of music and

speeches followed the banquet. Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, the main speaker on the program, asked the editors to become acquainted with the problems of the university, in order that they might better lend their co-operation with the work the institution was attempt-

Representing the Moscow chamber of commerce in the absence of President Robert Whittier, Bert Rowe greeted the editors in behalf of his organization. He paid tribute to the profession of journalism and expressed appreciation for the work of community and state building done by the editors.

Dr. H. J. Smith, mayor of Moscow, welcomed the editors in the name of the city of Moscow. Other speakers on the program were H. S. Wetherell. president of the North Idaho division of the Idaho State Editorial associa-tion, and Floyd W. Lansdon, president of Delta Sigma, who outlined the

purposes of the fraternity.

The university string quartet, under the leadership of Prof. Carl Claus, played a short concert follow-ing the close of the banquet. This was followed by another short concert by the University of Idaho Pep band, under the leadership of Prof. David Nyvall, Jr. During the banquet girls iving in Hays hall sang several

Idaho songs. President H. S. Wetherell and Prof. Edward F. Mason were re-elected president and executive secretary of the association as the last

number on the program for the business meeting Saturday afternoon. .LaCrosse,Wis. (IP) -Agnosticism is the cause of most student suicides, according to Harry M. Warren, of the National Save-a-Life League,

addressing college students here.

UPHAM ATTENDS EDUCATOR'S MEET

Will Visit Southern Branch and Utah University

President Alfred H. Upham left Monday afternoon for Chicago where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State universities, on November 14 and 15, and the National Association of Land Grant colleges, on November 15, 16 and 17.

Doctor Upham will spend a day at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello before going to Chicago. He will also make a speech in the assembly of the University of Utah. While on the trip, he will visit President Hughes, of Iowa State collège, who was president of Miami university. sity. Doctor Upham will take up his duties as president of Miami university after leaving here at the end of the present semester.

C. W. Hungerford, acting dean of the college of agriculture, and Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, will also leave in a few days to attend the same meetings. Doctor Hungerford will go to Washington, D. C. to confer with government officials concerning cooperative work being done at the uni-Illinois, her alma mater.

THREE-ACT PLAY IS NEXT WEEK

"Good Gracious Annabelle" Will Be Presented by A. S. U. I. Thursday

Clare Kummer's "Good Gracious Annabelle" will be presented by the A. S. U. I. in the university auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, Noing of Burgher, Vandal end. on all vember 17 and 18. The play will have his kicks he averaged 45-yards and its opening presentation at Troy Wednesday, November 16.

> can Mercury magazine, called this on the evening of the Idaho-Washthree act comedy the most intelligent ington State football game. farce of the season when it was produced in New York. Flo Ziegfield PLAN BIG PARADE based on the play a musical comedy, 'Annie Dear", in which Billie Burke appeared two years ago in New York.

The story is concerned with the predicament of a half dozen rich Governor Baldridge May Reoung people who are temporarily hard up. They find it necessary in the last act to perform the menial tasks Idaho honors were shared by Burg- of servants in a country estate on Long Island.

haps the most complete typical of these sets will be one built like the lobby of the Hotel St. Swithin in New November 11 to witness to be present in the reviewing stand, it was announced this week.

Governor Baldridge will be present ANN II C CTIT

ou yards to Rooney. Two passes and a line buck failed to gain for St. Mary's and Rooney returned the kick to Jacoby on the 33-yard line. On the first play Robertson fumbled and St. Mary's recovered and lost one yard on three downs. A week punt went out of bounds on Idaho's 24-yard line and Burgher immediately.

Owing to the great number of trained actors in the dramatic department this year, Prof. John H. Cushman intends to produce two other long plays during the college year. The second play to follow "Good Gracious Anna-belle" will be "Not Herbert", a modern detective play.

HEALTH NOTICE IS ISSUED BY UPHAM

As a precaution against the possible spreading of infantile paralysis among university students, President Alfred H. Upham issued a health notce Saturday afternoon.

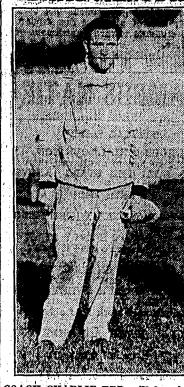
No cases have been reported on the students. Doctor Upham says there is no occasion for alarm since cases rarely develop in young people above the age of 15 years. However, students are asked to remain away from downtown gatherings of any sort until further notice, except where sort until further notice, except where the gatherings are made up almost official appearance of the big sisters, was blocked, and Harder, Cardinal "Music students at Idaho may bene-entirely of students themselves. who have had the privilege of launching their respective little sisters on Husky goal line for the winning citals held at W. S. C. this year, and All students are urged to be par ticularly careful of their general realth at this time, and to report all liness promptly to the infirmary.

HOLLINGBERY



DESTINIES OF THE CRIMSON AND Charlie Erb's Vandals.

IDAHO MENTOR



biggest test when he sends the has come through the season so far without a defeat.

The season so far field, it is announced.

The season so far the game of the season so far without a defeat.

ATHLETIC BALL IS COLLEGE FORMAL

The Athletic ball, to be held Friday evening in the Elks Temple, will be very exclusive, only 150 couples, inted to attend. The dance, held in honor of the football squad, will be the first all college formal dance of return to Moscow shortly after the the year. It is sponsored by the "I" George Jean Nathan, of the Americulus. The ball is traditionally held

FOR ARMISTICE DAY

view Joint R. O. T. C. and Legion Parade

Tentative plans for an Armistice day review and parade of the Idaho Three elaborate scenes are being R. O. T. C. unit, call for Governor H. constructed for use in the play. Per-C. Baldridge to be present in the re-

reviewing stand will be located. Cere-monies are scheduled early in order to allow time for cadets to return and prepare for departure for Pullman. In case of inclement weather, plans will be altered and announcement will

according to Major F. R. Fuller. RAIN FAILS TO HALT WALKOUT

be made from the military department

Girls Stage Traditional Function Despite Jupe Pluvius; All Repair to Gym

day noon. Several hundred girls at- ers gained more yardage than did campus or among downtown college three the gymnasium where Jupiter Pluvius ing and passing, but nullified this college careers.

led by Ethel Lafferty and the song conference. leader, from each of the group houses Dean Permeal J. French gave a brief cron, Eila Waldrop; and Delta Sigma Rho. Jean Collette.

EARLE BLODGETT ILL IN PORTLAND

Member of Judging Team in Portland Hospital with Pleurisy

VANGUARD FOR HOMECOMING TO **COME THURSDAY**

UNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

Largest Crowd in History of of Institution Expected This Week End

PLANSCOMPLETED Special Train to Carry Students to Pullman;

Leaves at 12:35

The vanguard of alumni and visitors to the university campus for homecoming is expected to start arriving here Thursday. Preparations are complete for the entertaining of the largest homecoming crowd in the history of the institution, it is anounced by Blue Key, national honor ary upperclassmens' service fraternity, which has charge of homecoming. No estimate on the number of the

people to visit the campus this week end is available. Many alumni have indicated that they will be here and have made reservations for seats at the game, while a large number will Vandals against the Cougars of Come without sending word ahead. Washington State college of Puliman Friday afternoon. Erb's eleven at least 15,000 at the game on Rogers

who is handling the sale. A section being reserved for the students while reserve seats may be purchased Held In Honor of Football Squad; for alumni and others. The entire has elapsed since the plan was made south side of the field is being held possible. According to Mr. Click the

will leave the station at 12:35 o'clock will speak. Friday, it has been announced, and

which will be held at the Elks club. Approximately 200 couples will attend this affair, the first all-college formal dance of the year. Fraternities and sororities are planning var lous forms of entertainment for their

guests Friday and Saturday.

A program, in which is included all events of the day, is being issued by Blue Key, under the direction of Leon Weeks. This program will be given all visitors when they register at the hotel Moscow upon arrival here. Information booths are to be operated at various points on the

AND U. S. C. STILL TIED FOR LEAD

DEFEATED SATURDAY

Vandals Play Brilliant Game Against St. Mary's at San Francisco

(By Frank E. Judy) As a result of the defeat of Wash-ington, suffered at the hands of Stanford, Saturday, the undefeated group of the Pacific Coast conference has narrowed to three, Stanford, Southern California, and Idaho. A smart Stanford eleven crushed

Rain did not prevent the holding the powerful Husky team at Seattle f the annual A. W. S. walkout Saturby the score of 13 to 7. The northtouchdown. Carroll, Washington half,

Montana Fights

Montana outfought California for address, after which Mildred Perry, three quarters, only to weaken in the president of A. W. S. explained the fourth and permit the Golden Bear to a W. S. C. artist recital, will be Nofunction of the annual walkout. Five-minute talks on the various organizminute talks organization the various organization the various organization the variou ations were given as follows: Phi Beta ured by a brilliant forward passing will play at the American theatre. Kappa, Beulah Brown; Spurs, Alice attack and long runs by Sam Kain, Kelly; Mortar Board, Alene Honey- Montana half. The Price men were well; English club, Marjorie Drager; overconfident and it was not until W. A. A., Genevieve Budrow; Phi Chi the fourth quarter that the team func-Germaine Gimble; Gramatic club, feat into victory by scoring three lt is urged that music lovers on Alene Honeywell: Florence Nighten- touchdowns in rapid fashion. U. S. C. the Idaho campus take advantage of gale, Leah Tuttle; Phi Upsilon Omicis the only other eleven to have this opportunity of hearing this celeron, Eila Waldrop; and Delta Sigma crossed the Blue and Gold goal line chrated artist. in the seven games played, so far this season. Idaho battled St. Mary's to a 3 to 3

tie in San Francisco Saturday in a contest which was marked by the strong defensive play of both teams. Being unable to gain through the line, both elevens resorted to the air, Idaho punting and St. Mary's passing. Taken seriously ill soon after the Burgher, Vandal kicker, gave a brill- well under way. Gus Bjork, business show Earle S. Blodgett, member of yards on his kicks. The right guards kane on solicitin gadvertising for the ESTINIES OF THE CRIMSON AND GRAY of Washington State have been handled by 0. E. "Babe" Hollwas not able to return to Moscow and late in the fourth quarter, Sumpmining and water developments. It ingbery, Cougar coach, on the with the team, the latest reports fer, Idaho lineman, standing on his will have 40 pages.

griding. Friday will be the second state that he is improving and will own 25 yard line, placed the pigskin between the bars from a difficult business staff will be made during the angle to tie the score.



RED" JACOBY, WHO IS PLAYING HIS LAST year as quarter for the Vandals, will clash with "Butch" Meeker, W. S. C. brilliant signal barker, Friday. "Red" has made a name for himself this fall in his bellight work.

PEP RALLY FOR

A football pep rally has been scheduled for the regular assembly hour to the man in charge at the fair Wednesday by Frank Click, A. S. U. grounds in order that they do not re-I. president. The speaker previously ceive cuts for the classes they miss. announced was Prof. E. W. "Cap" Ellis, who was to speak on his Europeon trip. Courtesy on the part of Tickets for the game went on sale Dean F. A. Thomson, chairman of the Monday and are going fast according public events committee, and professions. Dean F. A. Thomson, chairman of the to George Horton, graduate manager, sor Ellis made the change possible, Mr. Click said.

A full program has not been an-nounced due to the short time that south side of the field is being held possible. According to Mr. Click, the for the Idaho delegation. Most of the students will be taken to Pullman via the O. W. R. & N. special train, while some will make Prominent alumni and people vitally integrated in Idaha's athletic history cluding 25 of alumni, will be permit-

The Pep band under the direction of Prof. David Nyvall Jr. will play a few athletics there, it was decided at the game is over.

One of the main attractions for Friday evening is the Athletic ball will lead the students in a group of will be given for participation in minor sports which re-Idaho songs and yells.

LARGE CROWD SEES **GAME ON GRIDGRAPH**

Gridgraph Worked to Perfection

A, record breaking crowd of more than 600 people saw the gridgraph account of the Idaho-St.Mary's game at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Music was furnished between halves to be in because of an indefinite first meeting. They will be collected by the W. A. A. managers in each house and must be in by than 600 people saw the gridgraph acby the Pep band, directed by Sam

Direct and constant telegraphic connection between the gymnasium and the stadium added much to make of W. A. A. sports and is to be under possible the best operation of the

order to accommodate the crowd, it was necessary to open the upper half of the balcony.

The gridgraph will be shown again when the game between Idaho and Oregon State college will be shown on

DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC COOPERATE

Idaho-W. S. C. Departments Make Plans for Artist Recitals Waseda University

Cooperation between the music de partments of Washington State college and the University of Idaho is picture production, scenario writing planned this year, according to Pro- and stage setting to their list of fessor Theodore Kratt, music director.

Arrangements have been made with the college curricula. Universities Dean Kimbrough of the music depart-ment at W. S. C. in this regard and sloonal institutions. good results are expected.

vice-versa," said Prof. Kratt. "The A program, after a picnic lunch added six points to his total and constantly added six points added six points to his total and constantly added six points added six p our undertakings and we will support theirs," Professor Kratt said. The first opportunity Adaho students will have to take advantage of

> Freidman is a "poet, scholar, com poser and virtuoso." debut in New York early in January

1921 and since that time has played Theta, Patsy Payne; Pi Lambda Theta, Bernice Bjorenson; Sigma Alpha were rushed upon the field in the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Canin over one hundred cities in the

ebrated artist.

IDAHO ENGINEER WELL UNDER WAY

Work on the fall edition of the Idaho Engineer, published biannually by the Associated Engineers on news of scientific and industrial value, is

FLASHY QUARTER STRONG VANDAL ELEVEN WILL CLASH WITH W. S. C. IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING GRIDIRON BATTLE ON ROGERS FIELD

PLANS MADE FOR

Merchants Have Offered Material for Blg Blaze

Plans for the construction of the innual bonfire, to be burned Thursday night, are made and the actual work will begin immediately, according to Charles Graybill, president of the freshman class. William Renfrew, has been appointed chairman of the bonfire committee and under him is

have offered wood for the occasion. If anybody has any fuel to offer they may notify Bill Renfrew at 7531.

ASSEMBLY HOUR be excused from class on Wednesday so they can work on the fire and it will be necessary for them to report

BRANCH GIRLS GET **400 POINTS CREDIT**

Pocatello Students can Earn Points Toward "I" Sweater

Girl students at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello will be allowed a maximum of 400 ceived W. A. A. credit here, but none will be allowed in major sports at the Pocatello branch which are intersho-Pocatello branch which are intersup-lastic and comparable to interclass here. The new plan will enable many lights to earn "I" sweaters who other-wise could not have earned sufficient

points here in two years.

It was also decided to put on anGame Was Most Interesting; other dance festival sometime in the spring in order to raise money to send a delegate to the district Ameri-can Conference of Associated College Women, which will be held at the University of Arizona in April. All extra week twas abowed before

Tuesday, November Golf Added

Golf was added to the regular list washington Drops Into Tie
With California for
Second Place

DEFFATED SATUDDAY

possible the best operation of the board. A crew of six men under the direction of Vernon Sogard and Gale Mix handled the operation of the board. Seating arrangements had been made for 400, but these were taken up before the end of the frosh game. In order to accommodate the crowd, it order to accommodate the crowd, it

nament will be incorporated as a minor sport under the regular basketball manager. The five girls with the thighest average will get 25 points the next five 20, and all others taking

part in the tournament 10.

Due to the large turnout it was voted to have three freshman volley ball teams. The schedule of games will be decided by Miss Wirt and the volley ball manager, Genevieve Bud-

U. S. C. ADDS NEW CLASS IN MOVIES

The University of Southern California has added classes in moving

One may deplore this fact. However, students in general no longer desire a cultural education but professional training which well yield them profit in later life. No doubt this is contrary to the original purposes of universities, but they, like everything elst, must change with time. -Oregon Daily Emerald

FAST COUGAR



STATE'S TRIPPLE threat ace, has gained the respect of many football

FROSH BONFIRE Dope Favors Idaho To Defeat Congars In Friday's Game

Vandals Go Up Against Washington State With no Defeats so Far This Season; Outweigh Cougars

Ancient rivalry between Idaho and Washington State will be revived Friday afternoon when the Vandals and Cougars tangle on Rogers field at Pullman in the annual homecoming grid classic for both schools. Idaho is seeking revenge for the 6 to 0 defeat that W. S. C. handed her last year and the Vandals are pointing for this

game. With a team that is touted as one the strongest in the history of the institution, the Vandals are doped to take the Cougars Friday. Work of the team has drawn the attention of sports critics on the coast.

Best Record Idaho has thus far chalked up the best record she has had for several years. In the opening game against Montana State the eleven lived up to all expectations of power and speed. The backfield had little trouble in smashing thru the line or tearing around the ends. The Bobcats scored twice on passes against which the twice on passes against which the Vandals' defense was ineffective but the 19 to 12 score tells the story of heavy line smashing and good inter-

Against Oregon Idaho failed to score after cetting to the Webfooters three yard line in the second quarter and the Idaho line held the Oregon gang in a corresponding way in the last quarter. The scoreless tie seemed to indicate that Idaho was not all she was cracked up to be.

In two consecutive home games the much improved Idaho team hammered whitman and Montana into submission. The Vandals piled up most of their yardage on straight football, with Big Bill Kershisnik doing a heavy share of the work, but Burgher. paved the way for Idaho scores with his long punts and Perrins got away on several of his sensational broken field runs after intercepting passes or catching punts.

Tie St. Mary's
The Vandals greatest achievement came last week end with the 3 to 3 tie with St. Mary's had beaten Stanford, 1926 champions and present leaders of the conference, by a decisive score. Washington State college lost to Washington university 14 to 0 and Stanford defeated Washington 13 to 7. Such a comparison gives Idaho an advantage.
In six games W. S. C. has scored
92 points against 42 for her opponents. Idaho has niled u p a total
of 104 points against 21 for her opponents in five games one of which

ts in five games, one of which was a scoreless tie. Rely on Line
Idaho will rely on her dependable
line to open holes for her backfield
as her mainstay on offense is to be
the driving line smashes that have

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DEBATORS CHOSEN BY VARSITY COACH

Triangular Match With W. S. C. and British Columbia November 30

Selection of the men's and women's varsity debate teams on competition in November and December, has been announced by H. Carter Davidson, professor of public speaking, and de-bate coach. Ten men and six women are named for six debates.

George Huber and F. L. Jennings were selected to make up the Idaho team which goes to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, November 30, as one of the Idaho teams in a triangular debate. Dean Newhouse and Herbert J. Wunderlich remain at Moscow to debate the traveling University of Montana team in the

university auditorium. Walter Slaughter, Alvin Reading and Ralph Peterson have been named to make up the Idaho team that goes to Pullman December 6 to debate Washington State college there Walter Dean, Loren L. Hughes and John D. Ewing, remain at Moscow to defend the other side of the question against the W. S. C. team coming here, the same date.

The two debates, counting toward the Pacific coast championship, are on the question "Resolved: That American Investors and Investments in Foreign Countries Should be Protected Only by the Nation in Which the Investment is Made." Other teams

will be named in December. Josephine Brossard, Julia Hunter and either Helen Melgard or Mary Galloway will form the Idaho woman's team which debates W. S. C. at Pullman, December 15. Dorothy Keinholz, Pauline Brown, and either Alice Waldrop, Charlotte Smith or Flo Mathewson will form the team to dedate W. S. C. here on the same date. The question for debate for the women is: "Resolved, That Coeducation in American Institutions of Higher Learning Has Proved a Failure."

Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—A blonde teams during the last two years, and a red-head have been elected the He is one of the Congar's consistant, prettiest girls on the Wellesley campus this year.



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HOMECOMING

Frank W. Click Burton L. Moore

TDAHO'S Vandals upset the dope lagainst St. Mary's Saturday and now comes the all-important game of the Steams of the few cases of infanyear—the annual grid classic with tile parallysis reported in Moscow. the Washington State Cougars. Ev History of this disease shows that ery Vandal will be in there fighting but few adults have suffered from Friday to defeat the Cougars and keep this disease. One out of a thousand Idaho's record clean.

The game Friday, which is at Pullman, will be homecoming for both dent Upham issued a notice Saturday Idaho and Washington State. With asking students to remain away from good weather this week, it is probable that one of the largest crowds in the history of the Inland Empire will gather at Rogers field to witness the clash between the two ancient rival college elevens. Plans have been made at Pullman to accommodate at least 15,000 spectators.

The Idaho campus will be decorated during today and tomorrow and everything in readiness to receive its alumni and visitors for homecoming. Freshmen have already started work on the big bonfire for Thursday night, which will be the first official number on the entertainment pro-

When the Vandals trot on to Rogers field at Pullman Friday afternoon, in order that the precautionary move practically every Idaho student will will be successful. Students should be in the bleachers cheering the team stay on the campus as much as poson. The students will be moved to sible. Pullman by a special train to be run over the O. W. R. & N. company's FROSH GAME LACKS cow station at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, returning immediately after the game.

Homecoming Friday is expected to be the biggest in the history of the school. With the Vandals tied for the top berth in the Pacific Coast conference title race, having gone so far without suffering a defeat, and following the performance against St. Mary's last Saturday, a large crowd ton State college Kittens pushed the of alumni and visitors is expected. The vanguard of visitors will begin 29 to 0 victory on McLean field Satarriving here Thursday afternoon and

homecoming and every guest must be another a safety for W. S. C. Punting duels resulted favorably for Idatreated royally.

A NEW ERA

T DAHO'S students are being put on their honor this week to refrain from going to the W. S. C. campus and expressing their college and enthusiasm by painting up that campus. This year marks a new era in than two minutes of play. The safe-

Underclassmen of the university were advised of the agreement drawn up between the student boards on a bad pass from center cost Idaho two points. The game was dull and of Idaho and Washington State college at a meeting last week. This the fans a thrill by running a broken agreement is the first attempt to do away with the painting of the campuses and other unnecessary expressions of college spirit.

It is sincerely hoped that the Idaho students will fall in line with the attemmpt of the executive board in try- in the fourth quarter when a fumbled ing to put the two institutions on a more friendly basis. With the coop- and two passes failed to make the eration of every student it is believed required yardage. Both sides sent in that the new plan can be made a their entire string of subs, and the

A STRIP OF CANVAS A STRIP of canvas, propagity the feet wide, with the world "Wel-STRIP of canvas, probably two come Alumni" printed on it and stretched across the steps leading to the campus is the welcome to be ex-quarterly, is now under way. Those tended alumni when they return Thursday and Friday. This indica- copies at the table in the entrance hall tion of welcome was put up Monday

It is probable that it took not more than half an hour to put this "welcome" sign together and put it up. However, it may have taken a little longer for the paint to dry. It seems that a little more money could be spent and time put in to erect a sign to welcome our alumni that would make them proud of us and the students proud of those that had to do with the erection of such a sign. A real welcoming sign should be

erected or none at all.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Night Editor of violations of our resolve" he de-clared. "The resolutions were passed oof Reader in good faith, and the student body must uphold that faith. We have guaranteed that we will respect, the en Taylor rules; we hope that our honor will erite Ward enforce them."

> freshman and sophomore class "two and weeks before the annual football game. The resolution laid plans for joint meetings between the executive boards of both schools to discuss possible means for the furthering of the agree-

the A. S. U. I. and the A. S. S. C. W., assembled at the State College of the students, many of them jumping to the conclusion that we are in the Washington on October 19, 1927, do realize the need for wholesome comfor but a small number of cases have petition between our respective Alma Maters, and

Whereas, certain conditions arising this year warrant the adoption of an agreement between the two schools, trict has been altered considerably by be it resolved that,

as favoring the resolution adopted at the joint meeting of the boards held February 17, 1927, with regard to the annual football game between the two chools, and

"In view of the fact that the gov-The notice given out by President ernors of Washington and Idaho are Upham will not effect any campus to be guests of honor, the boards deem activities, he stated Monday. The it advisable to postpone the Harvard cooperation of the students is asked cup competition for the annual Idaho-W. S. C. game November 11, 1927, in order to give the governors ample time for their program.

THRILL; W.S.C. WINS

DON'T BE ALARMED

is the average given by physicians.

As a precautionary move Presi-

town-functions. This notice acted to

bring the disease to the attention of

midst of epidemic. This is not true

been reported in Moscow and none

The situation in the down-town dis-

the closing of the grade and high

schools Monday. This keeps the

children off the streets. Children

under 15 years of age are not allowed

in moving picture theatres.

on the campus.

Kittens Crush Vandal Babes By 28 to 0 Score On Muddy Field

Playing a game as devold of thrills as the day was of comfort for the few that braved the rain, Washing-Vandal Babes through the mud for a urday afternoon.

Fumbles were common but both We must remember that this is our one of these counted a touchdown and ho but the Babes failed to cash in on them. Idaho seemed to lack ball carriers to make yardage, and the loss of Pederson and Miller was felt keenly by the frosh. The game opened with W. S. C.

kicking off. Idaho attempted to return the ball but was driven over the sidelines. Idaho punted and the young Cougars began a drive over the line for their first score in less the rivalry between the two schools.

Underclassmen of the university Idaho had gained about ten yards on a punting duel. Rosenbaum's fumble muddy for most part. Ellingsen gave field for a 70 yard touchtown but his race went for nothing when the referee ruled W. S. C. offside and called the ball back. Maddened by this break the Kittens drove the ball over for another score. W. S. C. scored again in the third quarter.
Idaho's only chance came early

punt was recovered by Idaho on the W. S. C. 20 yard line. Two line bucks Kittens crossed over for the fourth

CO-EDS FEATURE IN BLUE BUCKET

Sale of the Co-ed number of the who have subscriptions can get their of the Administration building. All who desire extra copies should secure them early, since only 750 were printed, is the advice of Ray Baldwin, business manager.

The Co-ed number is a snappy edition from the cover to the final wise crack. Both cartoons and literary contributions feature the femanine portion of the Idaho student body, but the wearers of voluminous trousers have a few bits of publicity.

The longer literary contributions are liberally interspersed with poetry, making a pleasing variety of content. Numerous cartoons are a most attractive feature. The contributors include a number of new students, as well as several seasoned scribes.

CLASSES DISCUSS

Click Has Frosh and Sophs spective Alma Maters, and Meet Together Thursday On Campus Painting

Frank Click, president of the A. S. times employed, and U. I., called the freshmen and sophomore classes together Thursday night and presented to them the resolutions passed by the executive boards of Idano and W. S. C. against painting respective campuses before homecoming. No penalties were provided by the executive board, but all students are expected to observe the resolution, said Mr. Click.

"It is up to our school to take care of the students, and

Disfigured Buildings dents of both campuses, much to the disfigurement of the school buildings.

The resolutions adopted are as fol-

lows:
"Whereas, we, representatives of

"The combined boards go on record

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The resolution adopted last year at the joint meeting is as follows:

"Whereas we feel that all excess energy should be exerted on the foot students in whose hands responsibilball field, the place for such exertion, instead of on guerilla warfare methods and underhanded tactics some-

"Whereas, out of respect for our men who fight for us on the gridiron, we wish to see everything done which is conductive to the best preparation for the annual game between the two institutions and it is our desire that they should not be kept awake the three or four nights previous to the annual game by disorderly conduct

"Whereas, we feel that the invasion of our respective campuses is indicative of small town rivalry rather than in accord with the highest ideals of American College life, and

"Whereas, we believe by reaching some definite agreement we can aid in fostering a most wholesome vari-In the past, there has always been considerable "paint slinging" by stu-practices which have heretofore been

objectionable, be it resolved: "That three weeks preceding the the board of control of W. S. C. and week, being the one when both schools the executive board of A. S. U. I. shall will attempt to "get one over" on the meet together, the first meeting to be other, will apply the test to the agree- held at W. S. C., and be arranged by the student body president of W. S. C. Two resolutions regarding paint- and thereafter the meetings shall aling have been drawn up between the ternate between the two institutions schools. One was made on February for the discussion of these devices 17, and the other October 19 of this whereby here may be promoted conyear. The agreement calls for a reading of it before the members of the student bodies of the two schools,

On the Hill

"That two weeks before the annual | (But not if I see you first!) game, the respective boards of each Whereas we, representatives of the institutions shall call together mem-A. S. U. I. and the A. S. S. C. W. bers of the freshman and sophomore assembled at the University of Idaho classes for the purpose of explaining on February 17, 1927, do realize the the code of conduct governing the need for a friendly spirit and wholesome competition between our relations of W. S. C. and Idaho; pointing out that certain practice. becoming and frowned upon by those

tices of the past are now deemed unity for student government has been placed; and of pledging the support of the students toward punishment of offenders.

KAMPUS KATIE

TYPICAL "LINE"

WONDROUS GIRL I LOVE YOU, (Your roommate swallowed this) EYES LIKE THE STARS ABOVE (I've had a better kiss.)

EVERYONE THINKS YOU'RE KEEN (About men, I'd readily bet,)
YOUR DANCING'S SIMPLY MEAN,
(Though I haven't tried it yet.)

OH, I MIGHT GO ON FOREVER (But my other date's at four) FORGETTING YAUR SWEET SMILE

NEVER. (Though gold teeth I do abhor.)

I WOULD DITCH ANY GIRL FOR YOU, (Most of them fall for that!)
YOUR FIGURE IS SIMPLY SUPERB, (If you legs were not so fat.)

YOUR EYES ARE A GORGEOUS GRAY (He who got this date be cursed) WE MUST MEET AGAIN SOME DAY

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The Irish have good whisky: Ital-Bell: "No, Spagetti."

ans have good wine, Good beer is always flowing near place they call the Rhine, The English and the Scotch keep well on brandy, ale and grog, The Holland gin would even oon in Moscow fog
The Russians have their vodka, the

French, champagne at lunch But the drink that's sure to kill is the inevitable

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"Eatin', Hey?" Dumb:

She was just a little freshman But she came in late from
A date and the house mother
Outzed her: "What had Jimmy Quizzed her: "What had Jimmy Dunn?"—"Had Hartley Kester?"—"Did Floyd Parker?" None of these she would admit.

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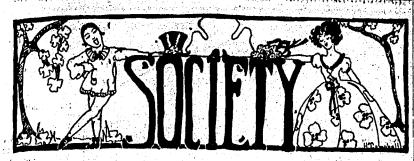


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Homecoming with all of its enthusiasm and entertaining of guests will make this week one of the most active of the year, A multitude of out-of-town people including a great Dale. number of alumni, are expected to be present at the celebration.

The annual athletic ball, traditional formal event of the day of the 'big games", will be held Friday. This is the first big formal of the year and is restricted to a limited number of guests. Smokers and other informal entertainments will be staginformal entertainments will be staginformal entertainments will be stagGamma Phi Beta had as dinner
Gamma Phi Beta had as dinner ed by the various group houses for their alumni.

Last week end, the one-act plays and several informal dances furnished the social events. The Alpha Tau Omega tin can dance was possibly the most unique event of the week Scabbard and Blade held their dinner dance Friday evening. Other informal events were Pi Beta Phi pledge dance and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal.

November 11 Idaho-W. S. C. Football Game Athletic Ball November 17 A. S. U. I. Dramatics November 18 A. S. U. I. Dramatics

Alpha Chi Omega Dance November 19 Forney Hall Informal Dance Associated Foresters Dance Kappa Sigma Dance

Sigma Alpra Epsilon entertained Friday evening at an informal dance in the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell and Mr. Wildeman. The Col-lege Serenaders furnished the music.

The following were guests: Margar Dickinson, Josephine Standahl, Marion McGonigle, Estelle Jones, Dorothy Fredrickson, Sonoma Steele, Barbara Rugg, Karleen Morse, Mabel Morris, Gladys Pence, Verna McMa-han, Thelma Blayden, Francis Burch, Lucille Glindeman, Beulah Bangs Dorothy Messenber, Esther Doores Margaret Becher, Flora Francone Mary Murphy, Virginia Alley, Alene Honeywell, Mary Brosnan, Alice Vang, Lois Taylor, Cathryn Calloway, Juanita Fitchen, Goldie Edith Eklund, Gladys Frankie Adams, Timkin, Rice, Sylvia Oldman, Opal Garrett, William Felton, Hugh Feltis, Clarance Hanzel, Ben Malloy and Keneth Johnson.

Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of its pledges Froday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. Music was furnished by Clair Gale's orchestra.

The patron and potroness were: Miss Lillian Froman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Miss Bernice McCoy, Mrs. Louis Blomquist and Mrs. M. L

uels, Leon Miller, William Shamberg-er, Eugene Whitman Walter Dorsey, Kenneth Dean, Carl Nicholson Wilbur Yearsyley, Norman Smith, Louis Oliver Robert Mindti, Jack Levander. Holman Gray, Smith Miller, Edward Douglass, Robert Reynolds, Homer Brocks, Ted Turner, Lee Brown, Dick Hollister, Glen Bauman, Buss Canine, John Montgomery, Charles Clapp Louis Deane, Frank Kennedy, Hal Bowen, Delbert Mutch, Harold Kirklin, Esher Frye, Victor Craig, Curry Teed, Emerson Platt, Kenneth O'-Leary, Albert Frahm, William Gale, Edward McGonigle and Purser Frost.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at its annual tin can dance at Guild hall Saturday November.

Patrons and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, Miss Ada Burke, and Earl David.

Guests were Rachel Jenks, Mary Brosnan, Maryvina Goldsmith, Julia Hunter, Helen Hargus, Alice Waldrop, Edith Sanborn, Esther Doores, Beat-rice Friedman, Constance McLeod, Connie Elder, Georgetta Miller, Ada Jodes, Mary Williams, Bettw Jane Wilson, Elda Rice, Helen Huntley, Elizabeth Chapman, Jean Rawlins, Mildred Hausen, Jennie Stewart, Betty Driscoll, Hope Gamwell, Charlotte Smith, Thelma Blayden, Grace Blom, Karleen Morse, Louise Dunlap, Alyce Rutland, Hadel Simonds, Cozette Hull, Sonoma Steele, Marjorie Dragen, Germaine Gimble, Wilda Langdon, Anne Day, Margaret Haga, Juanita Fitschen, and Charles Connaughton, Charles Gregory, and Herman Welk-

Out of town guests were Jack Kennedy and Norman Gillham, Clarkston, Harry Daugert, Colfax and Bonnie Henry, Endicott.

Scabbard and Blade entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Elks club dining room Friday evening.

The patrons and patronesses were colonel E. R. Chrisman and Miss Miller, Mayir and Mrs. F. R. Fuller and Lieutenant and Mrs. Chas. H.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Neva Rice, Margaret Fox, Eliz-abeth Smith, Louise Dunlap, Louise McKinney, Patsey Payne, Leah Tut-tle, Gertrude Oylear and Fynette Guthria

side Sunday evening in honor of its dressmaking.

new patrons and patronesses, Prof. She says that Wilma Hamilton, '24

and Mrs. John Hendrson.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were Mrs. Carrie Ben-ham, Pauline Brown, Eleanore Wiberg, Marcella Kraemer, Clarice Anderson, Ruth Story, Myrtle Haugse, Jeanne Collette and Eva Anderson.

guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Mrs. Max Griffith, Mrs. C. N. Little and Miss House.

Luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday were Prof. Edward F. Mason, Orin E. Fitzgerald, Mr. D. C. W. Moore, Sandpoint, and Arthur Sivertsen and True Ouellette of W. hill and down the dales.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house include Ruth Garver, Frances Gallett, Clara Swanson, Mary Snow, Nina Newman, Georgia Hall and Thelma Bladen.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Armstrong, Betty Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs, W. J. Wilde were Sunday ation. dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Kappa Sigma luncheon guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parsons, Sandpoint, Prof. E. W. Ellis and

Kappa Sigma entertained for lunch Saturday, November 5, editors from north Idaho. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Louis Boas. Guests of Omega Alpha Thursday

Eugene Taylor and their sons, Paul and Eugene Junior. The Delta Gamma guests for dinner Sunday were Mrs. E. M. Long, Elsie Geddes, Flora Francone, Ruth New-

iouse, Bernice Bahect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Barrett, Twin Falls, and Paul Tomkins, Cascade

Saturday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mrs. Charles Wayland Mrs. Ada B. Sgort and Mrs. Mabelle

McConnel Allen. Dean Permeal J. Freench was a Monday dinner guest of Tau Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Rathdrum were guests of Sigma Chi, Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Stellman, Anna Hanley and Ruth and Helen Veasey were week. end guests at Hays hall.

The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Van Orman and Charlotte Smith were a first down to the Saints 37-yard Ben Carey, Donald Randall, Romer Teller Hubbel Corrector Van Orman and Charlotte Smith were guests at Hays hall. Dinner guests of Delta Chi Sunday

were John DeHart, Russell Hodgson and Conway Adams.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of John Billows, Paul, Idaho, and O. C. H. Stageberg, Minneapolis. Hazel Stellman, Anna Hanley and

Ruth and Helen Veasey were week end guests at Hays Hall.

Mary Fisher, Zola Geddes, Pearl Van Orman and Charlotte were Sun-day dinner guests at Hays Hall,

Mr. Schneider and Mr. Sutherson vere Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Prof. E. W. "Cap" Ellis was a luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma Saturday.

Anna Hanley, Cottonwood, was the week end guest of Charlotte Smith at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

F. W. Callaway of Kellogg was a guest of Phi Delta Theta last week

Leroy Long, Harry Shuttler and Frank Tatum were dinner guests of Beta Chi Sunday.

Richard Kin g and Harold Allen vere dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta

Week end guests of Kappa Sigma have been Messrs. Olsen, Stocker, and

J. Terwilliger was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Neva Rice and Miriam Menzics.

Jack Kennedy of Clarkston, was a week end guest of Alpha Chi Omega

L. G. Schultz was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

ALUMS TEACHING IN EVERETT

Elmerna Gardner, '25 is clothing intheth Smith, Louise Dunlap, Louise structor in the North Junior High school, Everett, Washington, according to news received recently by Miss Guthrie.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained at a fire-lide Sunday evening in haven of its large graph of the large graph of the

and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson and Prof. is instructor of clothing at South and Mrs. F. L. Mechem. Other guests Junior High school at Everett, and were Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Kerr, Miss Edna Peterson, Mrs. Alice C. Stamm at that Dorothea Teats, also a graduated Mrs. John Hendrson.

Military Academy at Palo Alto, California California.

VANDALS LOSE DISTANCE RACE

W. S. C. Men Defeat Idaho Crosscountry Men in Muddy Race

Making almost a clean sweep of country duel race, Washington State college placed six men ahead of Idaho at MacLean field Saturday afternoon between halves of the Idaho-W C. frosh game.

Thursday evening were Dr. and Mrs. run around the cinder oval. Before J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. George the runners had completed many of Morey Miller, Dean and Mrs. J. F. the 14 laps their backs were covered Morey Miller, Dean and Mrs. J. F. the 14 laps their backs were covered Messenger and Dean and Mrs. H. C. with mud, which occassioned considerable amusement among spectat-kicked 55 yards over the goal line as Hall of W. S. C. set the pace the

greater part of the race, and held the Until the break came in the second lead until the tenth lap when Idaho's quarter that resulted in St. Mary's only hope, Chisholm, stepped out in score the ball was in neutral territory front for two laps. Hall's steady with the punting duel continuing. In grind, however, soon forced Chisholm this quarter the Saints were twice in to second, and as the leaders appenalized 15 yards for holding but proached the finish he was in sixth Idaho penalties more than squared place as Hall crossed the line with a the board and put St. Mary's within had 11 men in the race.

The duel contest was held mainly cany stepped back for his long place as a tryout for a conference cross kick that gave him time to boot the country event which will be held be- ball squarely between the posts. tween Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and W. S. C. between halves of the Idaho-W. S. C. football game etrated deep into Idaho territory sev-Friday. Each school will enter a five eral times only to loose the ball on man team, and the course will be a punts. Burgher each time shoved typical cross country, over and upthem back within their own ground

NEED ROOMS FOR HOME COMERS

Gus Bjork Seeks More Accommodations for Visitors

Accommodations for the visitors on iomecoming are being sought by Gus Bjork, in charge of the housing situ-

The hotels at that time will be overloaded and in order to care for the visitors it will be necessary to house some in private homes and any other available places in town. A number of rooms have already been located but many more are needed.

Anyone knowing of available rooms for homecoming week-end are asked to notify Gus Bjork, Sigma Nu house, giving the number of people that can be accommodated, price wanted for rooms, Moscow, address. This should vening at dinner were Prof. and Mrs. be done as soon as possible in order that the committee may complete making arrangements for accommodations.

Intercollegiate Knights will be stationed at the Moscow hotel during homecoming so that late comers may secure accommodations.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE PARTY The Y. W. C. A. will give a party at Hays hall Tuesday, November 15 from 7 to 9 p. m. All girls interested in Y. W. C. A. work are urged to come nd acquaint themselves with the mem bers, and with the outline of work for the coming year. A lively program has been planned, and a delightful evening is assured.

FIGHTING VANDALS TIE ST. MARY'S IN LAST QUARTER

(Continued from Page 1)

rick lost two yards on an end run and on the next exchange of punts Idaho gained almost 10 yards and took the ball on her own 45-yard line. Ker shisnik went thru line for four yards. St. Mary's took a five-yard penalty for

On the next play Hutchinson made nine yards but Idaho was penalized 15 yards for holding. Burgher kicked

over the goal line and St. Mary's made right side and heaved a short hass three yards in three line plunges be- that was incomplete. On the fourth fore Rooney punted to Idaho's 42-yard down, with six yards to go for a first line. Burgher booted to the 20-yard and ten, "Fat" Sumpter was called line on the first down. St. Mary's back from guard and tied the score made two futile stabs at the line, with a place kick from the 16-yard kicked again and Idaho repeated the line that saved Idaho from defeat. In process gaining on the exchange the remaining minutes of play two Rooney then passed to Franklin on intercepted passes furnished thrills. Idaho's 45-yard line and followed on Perrins intercepted O'Gorman's pass the next play with a five-yard gain and ran it back 15 yards to St. Mary's off tackle. He heaved a long pass on 43-yard line. On the first play Pitchthe second down that was intercepted ford intercepted Kershisnik's pass and by Jacoby. Burgher kicked again and St. Mary's took the ball on the 45-yard the next St. Mary's punt was partially line and was heaving passes right and course impracticable and the race was blocked and recovered by Idaho at left in a desperate effort to score as midfield. Burgher passed six yards the game ended with the ball in mid-to Hutchinson, Kershisnik added three more but the advance was stopped there by a stone wall line and Burgher

the quarter ended. Break in Second Quarter yard or so to spare. Each school scoring distance. It was the fourth had 11 men in the race. The punting duel continued through the third quarter. St. Mary's pen-

with his long kicks. Idaho did little offensive work in this quarter. The same tactics were kept up in the last period. Idaho got a "break" after about seven minutes of play Burgher punted to the 21-yard line and after three line bucks had netted one yard Rooney kicked against the wind in midfield, the furthest Idaho had been able to advance up to that time. Burgher passed 13 yards to Jacoby for a first and ten. Perrins made five yards off right tackle

Burgher's pass was incomplete.

Barrett Sent In Barrett substituted for Jacoby. The irst play Barrett called, a pass, Ker shisnik to Burgher, gave Idaho first lown on the Saints 20-yard line. Kershisnik made two yards through center, added two more through the

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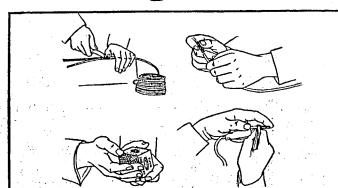
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Making Primers



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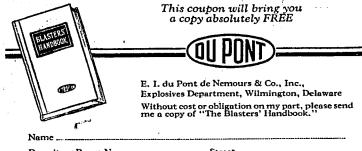
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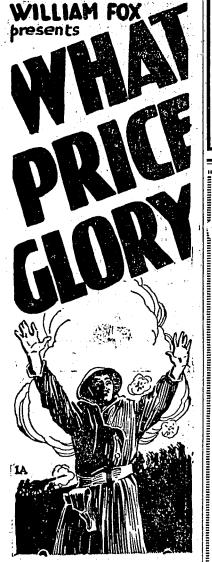
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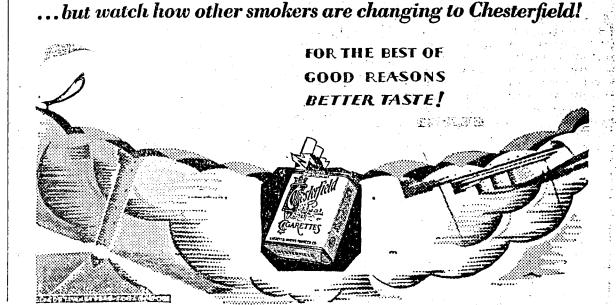
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Hodgin's Drug Store



Chesterfield smokers don't change with the tides



Squad Will Have Light Workout Before Big Game

IDAHO HAS EDGE

To Send In the Heaviest Team In History of School

An undefented Vandal team, rated as one of the best on the Pacific coast by virtue of its tie battle with the strong St. Mary's eleven, returned from San Francisco yesterday after-noon and is spending the few remain-ing days of the week in intensive work on all phases of the game in preparation for the classic of the seasea Armistice Day—the traditional clash with the Washington State college Cougars on Rogers field, Pull

The squad will be given light drills

The Cougars began their final conditioning workouts last Friday after noon after a lay-off of three days. Couch O. E. "Babe" Hollingberry gave his squad a vacation from the mole-Oregon State college game so that the men would not go stale or become overtrained for the battle Friday. All the crippled Cougars have recovered and W. S. C's usual first string lineup will be ready for the Vandals.

Tdaho has a slight, edge on her ancient rival as the teams put on their finishing touches for their twentyminth annual clash. With victories over Montana State, Montana and Whitman and tie games with Oregon and St. Mary's as her season's record Idaho presents the heaviest line that has proved impregnable and a backfield rated as one of the best balanced on the coast. In Pacific coast conference standing, Idaho is tied with Stanford and U. S. C. for first place, liaving won one and tied one. W. S. C. is tied for sixth place with one victory and two defeats for a percentage of .333. Early in the season the Cougars romped over Montana 35 to (and two weeks later the Vandals administered a 42 to 6 whipping to the same team. That is the only real basis of comparison between the two schools and that indicates that they are evenly matched.

W. S. C. began her season with a 6 to 6 tie with Mount St. Charles, dis-playing a lack of ability in all depart-After ten days of hard practice she met and defeated the College of Idaho 32 to 0. In this game the Cougars began to show the real ability game ended the string of Cougar vict-

The Washington Huskies tied 14 knots in the Cougar's tail without having their goal line crossed once and the O. A. C. Orangemen kept up the task of shoving W. S. C. from the top of the column by defeating her 13 the task of shoving W. S. C. from the top of the column by defeating her 13 side of the line has been a tough spot for opposing backfields to get around. He will be supported on the other end by either Beall or O'Brien. defeats and one tie game. The two

TO PUT OUT HOME COMING PROGRAM

Alumni, Conches and Pep Band Listed On Program

Homecoming programs will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday at the Moscow hotel, the Oriole Nest and at the group houses on the campus, according to Leon Weeks, chairman of the information committee.

Some of the outstanding events are the pajama parade, starting at the campus steps at 7 o'clock and the alumni dance immediately after the bonfire. All events will be included in the program.

Smokers will be held at the different fraternity houses.

Headquarters for the housing com-

mittee will be at the Moscow hotel. SHOULD SECURE

TICKETS EARLY Horton Advises, To Save

Students tickets for the annual Idaho-Washington State college football, game should be secured immediately

from George "Cap" Horton, in room 104 Administration building. Owing to the possibilities of a record breaking crowd expected to total 15,000, it is advisible to secure them before going to Pullman to avoid confusion and loss of time, according to Mr.

The price is \$1.00 upon presentation of A. S. U. I. ticket. General public prices are \$2.50 for seats between the 30-yard lines and \$2.00 for the remainder.

Tickets have been sent to surrounding towns, but students whose parents are coming from a distance should make arrangements for them Tickets for the special train to Pullman cannot be secured until just prior to the departure of the train. The train is scheduled to leave Moscow at 12:35 o'clock, from the O. W. R. & N. depot and will leave Pullman one-half hour after the game.

FAST LINESMAN



MAURICE BRIMHALL, Vandal guard who will tip the scales at about 200 pounds, will probably be in the starting lineap Friday. Brimhall has been given coast mention by several sports writers.

COMMITTEE HAS CHARGE OF BONFIRE

To Hold Bonfire Record

Stanford University, (P. I. P. A.)-Thesday afternoon to remove stiffness due to bruises received in the game executive committee placing the confirming that the struction of the Big Game bonfire on the eleven. He has been alternoon to remove stiffness due to bruises received in the game executive committee placing the confirming to the lightest men at the confirming of the received on the eleven. He has been alternoon to remove stiffness with the convergion of the received on the leven. He has been alternoon to remove stiffness with the convergion of the received on the leven.

Prior to this action the freshmen were given a free rein, and each suc-ceeding class tried to better the recskins and training rules after the ord set by its predecessors. Under rally committee supervision, a definite reasonable size will henceforth be stimulated for the funeral pyre of California's spirit.

Last year's record fire was ninety feet high and sixty-five feet square at its base. Heat from the flames could be felt for a distance of several hundred yards.

KRATT PLANS MUSIC CONTEST IN SPRING

Another State-wide High School Meet

Plans are under way for the second nnual high school music contest to auspices of the music department of redhead. the university, according to Professor nstructor in public school music.

STRONG VANDAL ELEVEN TO CLASH WITH W. S. C. COUGARS

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been so effective against all opposition. The only line that was able to hold Kershisnik Hutchinson and of her former seasons and demonstrat- Hult was that of St. Mary's, and ed conclusively that she was in the against all other teams Perrins and running the next week end by routing Jacoby have been able to advance on the Montana Grizzly at Pullman 36 crisscross and end run plays. Idaho to 0. Against Gonzaga at Spokane the following week the W. S. C. machine was at its best and walked away with the buildog hide and the long end of a 14 to 0 score. That fight.
At left end Burgher, 198 pound

junior playing his second year of var-sity football is slated to appear. Last year Burgher played in the backfield. Burgher's consistent long punts are valuable to Erb's style of football and Beall is a letterman of last year. Price games lost were conference tilts and Jensen, playing their first year while but one of the wins credited to her counted in the standing.

Beall is a letterman of last year. Frice and Jensen, playing their first year of varsity ball, are other possibilities as starters on the right wing. 'Chuck' as starters on the right wing. 'Chuck' Diehl, who scales 196, and Carl Hut-

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the tackle positions. Both men are playing their third and last years for idaho. "Chuck!" has been the bane of Idaho's victims all season with his fast charges and fierce tackles and Hutch has always taken good care of his side of the line.

We have that the will handle that derentiated with having consistently lifted a wet ball for distances of 50 yards he is still not considered to be the equal of Burgher, Idaho's kicker.

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"Speck" Diehl and "Fairy" Firim-hall, both weighing nearly 200 each, have played regularly at guards. Brimhall is playing his second year for Idaho and Diehl his first. Brimhall came from the Idaho tech where he played end two years and learned the fundamentals of the game. Speck was an all state high school football man in 1925 and starred on the frosh club last year. Kirkpatrick, the lightest man in the line, weighs 175. He is also a product of last season's first year eleven.

Jacoby, veteran field general playing his last year at quarter is a capable ball backer and passer as well as being the brains of the offensive. On the defensive he handles football with accent on the foot-punts well and knows what to do Failing to gain thru the line each

Perrins's flashy end runs and off tackle smashes have been respon-sible for many Vandal first downs Saturday. By Wednesday evening it is expected that the teams will be ready for the final scrimmage and on that day Erb will give his charges their last heavy field work. Thursday will be spent in signal drill, passing and packing the ball with no serimmage.

The Cougars began their final conditioning workouts last Friday after-distinct forms and the struction of the Big Game bonfire on the eleven. He has been alternating at half with Robertson, 165 pound junior who starred against Whitman with his galloping line drives. At the other half Paul Hutchinson and Hult have performed equally well. Hult who weighs about 170 and comes from Burley was a regular on the rook squad in 1926. distorbing workouts last Friday after-game.

season of varsity for Idaho.

In addition to this team of regulars Erb has many subs who can be de pended upon. Sumpter, sub guard, who kicked the field goal at San Francisco to save Idaho from defeat, is very likely to get into the fray with the Cougars. Fat is fast in spite of his 225 pounds and played a good game at guard last year for the frosh. Other linemen who can be relied on by Erb include Stark, and Hjort, guards Con Dewey and Harris tackles and Christians and Wendell, centers. Dewey has been in every game and is about on a par with C. Hutchinson at tackle but Hutch has usually started the games.

Cougars Strong
Opposing this Vandal machine will be a Cougar eleven built up around the diminutive quarter back "Butch" Meeker, and his backfield playmate, be held late this spring under the Teddy Rowher, the passing plunging

On the ends Coach Hollingberry Theodore Kratt, head of the music de-will have Exley and Parkhill, two partment, and Miss Maude Garnett, veterans; Speidel, two-year lettermen, structor in public school music.

Representatives from high schools are slated for tackles, and Hansen and in all parts of the state will partici-jeanne at guards with Dils starting pate in the event. Detailed announce-at center. This line combination is pate in the event. Detailed announcements will appear later through the committee in charge.

Seamle as guards

at center. This line combination is outweighed by the Idaho forward wall but has shown up well against all conference teams met this season. The other two members of the backfield are Gustavson, fullback and Horan, left half. Gustavson has handled most of the Cougar punting up to this time but Don McDonald a sub has been getting away some long boots in practice this week and is

W. S. C. has a passing attack that is scheduled to worry the Vandal backfield and "Butch" Meeker sure to be a sore spot for the defense.

VANDAL VIMS

Train stiffness was the only affliction with which the team returned yesterday. No injuries outside of the usual bruises were sustained by any of the men. One of W. S. C.'s fondest hopes was thereby crushed. The Vandals were not in the least cripfor the Cougar tussle.

The St. Mary's-Idaho game was real with his legs.

"Big Bill" Kershisnik's consistent gaining on each exchange. Two othline plunging has been responsible or toes played an important part in for six Idaho touchdowns. The 208 the battle—a very vital part in fact. pound sophomore has seldom failed support booted Idaho's goal and Multon make three yards each time he to make three yards each time he cahey scored for the Saints by the class of 1930 Will Probably Continue packs the ball.

> Speaking of Sumpter's kick, L. H. Gregory of Portland Orogonian says: "The unexcited Mr. Sumpter stepped back to the 25 yard mark

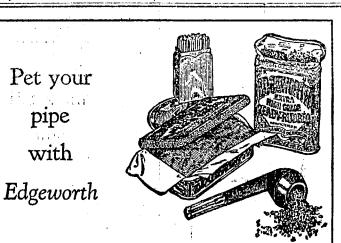
for his do or die stunt. The Saints line strove fiercely to break thru but they just couldn't daunt Sumpter. Just as it looked as if the kick was to be blocked he let fly with his foot. He was kicking from a difficult position, half way between midfield and the side lines, but his kick sailed right over the middle of the posts, a perfect field goal."

It must be remembered that the goal posts have been moved back 10 yards so that now a kick from the 20 yard line has to travel 30 yards.

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If Idaho can stop Butch Meeker her biggest task will be done. Rohwer is men unhampered by injuries. That a consistent player and hard to man rules out the "best men crippled" a consistent player and hard to manage but his performances are limited by natural conditions. Butch on the otherhand performs some almost impossible stunts. One never knows what he is going to do next or where

he is going to be from one stcond in Parkhill and Exley. All four wing

cording to reports.

. W. S. C. is entering her first string alibi for both sides.

season and would indicate the strength of the teams in question. No foolin' this time. This is THE game Burgher and Beall will be against of the season. W S. C. would rather stiffest opposition of the season be licked by Viola high school than in Parkhill and Exley. All four wing lose to Idaho and the Vandals would their respective teams. But that is men will be playing their best in the brefer to battered by the Troy braves what happened Saturday. Sumpter best possible physical condition action taste defeat at the paws of the

iously looking forward to the clash Kershisnik and Meeker between which is sure to come during the As each game has come along, game Friday. When these two gisport writers have said that particular game would be the hardest of the are scheduled to happen fast and furiously.

It isn't often that a guard does any

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