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## Vandal---Cougar

Thirtieth Annual Clash—  
Alumni Wolves Howl—  
Expect Close Game—

Tomorrow they meet—Washington State college and the University of Idaho—for the thirtieth time since 1893 in the battle of the year—for supremacy of the Inland Empire football realm. In fact some 12,000 people think it the real classic of every season and they will all be here tonight, en masse Saturday when the two meet on MacLean field.

Fresh and fit after two weeks of rest, the Cougars will have the edge as far as condition goes, but Idaho has the weight advantage—six to seven pounds per man in the line, and about 13 pounds in the backfield, assuming Coach Erb starts his regular power men. But Idaho is still coalescing and enters the game under Mr. W. S. C. will be the favorite, but as time for the game approaches Idaho's stock seems to be going steadily upward.

Campus spirit which broke Wednesday evening with a pep rally in the gymnasium and is rampant on the Idaho campus. Classes cannot start without the singing of at least two Idaho songs; Idaho yells ring out on the cold, clear nights; freshman are gathering wood; alumni members begin to arrive from distant points—the spirit of Homecoming reigns.

While the alumni wolves are howling for his scalp, Charley Erb under the cover of secret practice has stopped his ears and this week has drilled his men at peak for the Cougar clash. The Sunday morning quarterbacks have planned their offensive and will make Moscow their mecca this weekend, in league with what some call the Downtown Coaching association. Say what they will neither Idaho's team, her student body or her faculty are interested!

And that is a strain for any coach to work under. No one even thought of complaining last year when Erb put Idaho in a triple tie with W. S. C. and Stanford for the Pacific Coast title—but this year when his eleven fell before Stanford's four first teams after holding the Cardinals by a brilliant first-half defense, the howling started. But the Idaho squad is behind Erb. Any reflection cast upon their coach they feel is a reflection upon themselves. In fact one team member hit the nail when he declared that "We've got to beat W. S. C. just to disappoint these alumni howlers."

Even battling under this handicap Erb plans to give the Cougars the battle of their life and whether he satisfies the alumni or not he means to play real football. But then again there is no happy medium for the poor grid coach! If he wins he is touted to the sky, and if he loses scolding tools are sharpened by the alumni. How quickly a fickle public forgets!

Under these conditions it will be little short of a miracle if Erb produces a winning team Saturday—and student body cooperation, and the

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# Vandals Plan Mystery Attack Against Cougars

WE'RE WITH HIM



IDAHO STUDENTS TOMORROW will stand squarely behind the man, none other than Coach Charley Erb, Jr., who guides the Idaho football ship as it sails into its 30th annual Cougar tilt Saturday and matches wits with another Californian who started coaching the same time as he.

## FIRST NEWSPAPERS TO BE COLLECTED

English Club Seeks Old Newspapers Containing Idaho History To File In University Library.

A movement sponsored by the English club is being made to collect all the first editions of Idaho newspapers in the interest of early Idaho history. A committee under the direction of Dan McGrath is to gather this data, which, it is believed, will be the first collection of this kind ever to be made by any state.

In addition to these first editions all those papers that carried news regarding crises in Idaho history will also be gathered. When all the material available has been submitted it is planned to file it in the university library.

Letters are to be mailed next week to all Idaho newspapers and an effort will be made to get the files of old newspapers that have since passed out of existence as well.

Mr. McGrath has already received several old Idaho "Gems" of 1903. Working with McGrath on the committee are Ed Wahl, Eva Anderson, and Laura Clark.

## PEP BAND HEADS PAJAMA PARADE

Students to Practice New Victory Song at Frosh Bonfire to Pep Band Music.

The pep band of 22 pieces under the leadership of Sam Hutchings, student director, will march at the head of the pajama parade tonight. Later it will lead the pep rally and play for the songs at the bonfire. The new victory song, recently added to the band's collection, will be played for student practice Saturday afternoon. The band will play between halves of the game from both sides of the field.

## DEAN OF ENGINEERS SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Professor O. W. Waller Talks on Students First Entering School

Prof. O. W. Waller, veteran member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke at the Idaho Civil Engineers banquet Thursday evening. Prof. Waller, besides being vice-president of Washington State college and professor of engineering, is dean of the college of liberal arts. While working on the Columbia basin project, of which he is consulting engineer, Professor Waller worked with Herbert C. Hoover, presidential candidate who is also a noted engineer. In his address Professor Waller said, "The first thing thought a student must have upon entering college is that he came to college to have an education pumped into him." He further stated that the first problem is to choose an occupation in which one may enjoy himself and make friends. Professor Waller sighted the important achievements of Henry Ford, Steinmetz, Herbert Hoover and other engineers. Music was furnished at the banquet by Kenneth Hensley and Oliver Huff, who sang a group of duets, accompanied on the piano by Edna Richards.

## BEARDMORE, AILSHIE NAMED BY PETERSON

Junior Class President Picks Additional Committee Head For Year; First Mixer Soon

Arrangements for halls and dates for the functions of junior week next semester will be in charge of a committee headed by George Beardmore. It was announced last night by Eddie Peterson, president of the junior class. Robert Ailshie was appointed to handle publicity for the class affairs.

Patric "Bunny" Walker announced that the first junior mixer has been scheduled for the second week in November, the exact date to be announced later. Music and a hall have been obtained.

At a meeting of the class called for Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 7:30 room 311 administration building, Walker and Beardmore will report on progress of their committees and the class will elect a class advisor.

## HORTON IS BUSIEST MAN IN UNIVERSITY

Handles Homecoming Arrangements, All A.S.U.I. Department Finances

By Helen Kerr  
George E. "Cap" Horton, graduate manager of the ASUI, is the busiest man in the university this week. He is the man who puts "coming" into Homecoming. His life is one long line of dollar marks. He handles not only the finances of the athletic department, but solves the monetary problems of the debate and judging teams, music and dramatic divisions, and the student publications. "Cap" is a graduate of the university, class of 1906, the days when spectators joined in when Idaho and Washington State college played their annual football battle.

Homecoming is the busiest time of the year for him. Yesterday and today he hasn't even had time to take off his hat, and beginning to form a thick fringe and a pair of blue eyes. When someone pulls a "boner", when there are not enough tickets for one place and too many for another, when the telephone rings faster than he can answer it, when the waiting line of people to see him is increasing by two's and three's, "Cap" just grins—and straightens things up.

Idaho students don't cheer him as they do the football team, they don't stand in awe of him as they do of the regents, they don't even think about him, unless they want some money. They take him as a jolly good fellow, a man who can always fix things up just right. And that is exactly what "Cap" is.

## IDAHO FORESTER STAFF IS CHOSEN

Balch and Krummes On Editorial Department; Hume and Sargeant Named For Business Management.

The editorial and business staff of the "Idaho Forester", annual publication of the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho were chosen recently by the forestry club. Those appointed are: Practice Balch, editor; William Krummes, assistant editor; John F. Hume, business manager; Howard Sargeant, assistant business manager.

The Idaho Forester is a technical magazine of forestry now in its eleventh year. It contains articles and discussions by prominent alumni, students and faculty members dealing with forestry problems, especially those met with in our own state.

## KRATT POSTPONES GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Students Given Chances To Get Used To Group Singing Practices In Three Weeks.

Tryouts for the University Glee club and the Treble Clef club will not be held until all students who are in these clubs have had opportunity to get used to singing in large groups, according to Prof. T. Kratt, director. These tryouts will take place in about three weeks. Smaller groups which can be taken on trips, will be picked later. The membership of these smaller groups is subject to change at any time, says the director.

## RALLY TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Rooks Will Start Work Soon Gathering Anything That Will Burn

Plans for the annual W. S. C. bonfire and pep rally are being formulated and the yell leaders are expecting one of the biggest and noisiest rallies in the history of the university.

The meeting will take place at the old fairgrounds on Friday evening. Prior to the rally the women on the campus will revive the tradition that was discarded last year of marching through the fraternity houses during the dinner hour. Porter and Siglin will be in charge. Brief talks will be given by alumni, the coach and members of the team. The yell leaders are trying to secure the loudspeakers owned by the Interstate Utilities corporation to insure audibility for the entire crowd. These loudspeakers have been used at all home games this season.

Bernard Lemp, president of the freshman class, has appointed the following committees to work on the bonfire: Wood, Homer Livingston; pole, John Middleton; and oil, Marvin Lipton. Work will start on the construction of the bonfire soon.

## ADVANCE DOPE POINTS TO EVEN STRUGGLE; INVADERS MAY HAVE SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

Four Regulars Back in Lineup; May Start Steam Roller Backfield in Homecoming Game Tomorrow

Idaho's "mystery attack," perfected this week under the strictest of secret practice, will be unfolded on MacLean field before some 12,000 fans here Saturday afternoon, when the Vandals and Washington State's Cougars tangle in their thirtieth annual contest since 1893. Dope points to an even struggle, with a shade, perhaps, in favor of the invaders.

## PILE DRIVER



Whatever Coach Charley Erb, Jr., has in the way of surprises for the Hoffingbermen, he may expect much in return, most of it probably along the line of consistent line-plunging, flashy end-running and deceptive off-tackle, since the Cougars to date have not depended upon the passing phase and may unleash an aerial game against Idaho.

## BENCHED DURING THE U. C. L. A. GAME BECAUSE OF A BROKEN NOSE

Hutchinson will start against the Cougars tomorrow at his old half-back position. He has been Idaho's most consistent line-plunger this year.

## R. O. T. C. TO PARADE BEFORE PRES. KELLY

Cadet Corps Will March in Review on November 8, Instead of Armistice Day.

A formal review of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday, November 8 instead of on Armistice day as was originally planned, according to an announcement received from Col. Edward R. Chrisman. The change in dates was made because of the fact that most of the corps will be absent from the campus on Armistice day.

Halt Has Old Bonch  
From his convalescing squad, some of whom are still suffering from the remnants of Stanford and U. C. L. A. games, Erb will have to choose 11 men, none of whom is at all sure to defend the Vandal honor Saturday.

On the first of the week the return of Orville Hult, who started the season with the team, will materially strengthen Idaho's defense. Clarence Dittman, who shone in the Idaho line last Saturday, incidentally, won himself a starting berth at Hult's regular end.

Diehl, tackle; Hutchinson, half-back; Kershnik, fullback; all on the bench during the U. C. L. A. game, are recovering sufficiently to be considered for the starting lineup and will see at least partial action in the game Saturday. Idaho's line-backing further thinned, should be intact for the game. Kershnik, center; Martin and Brimhall, guards; Sumner and Diehl, tackles; Dittman and Burgher, ends.

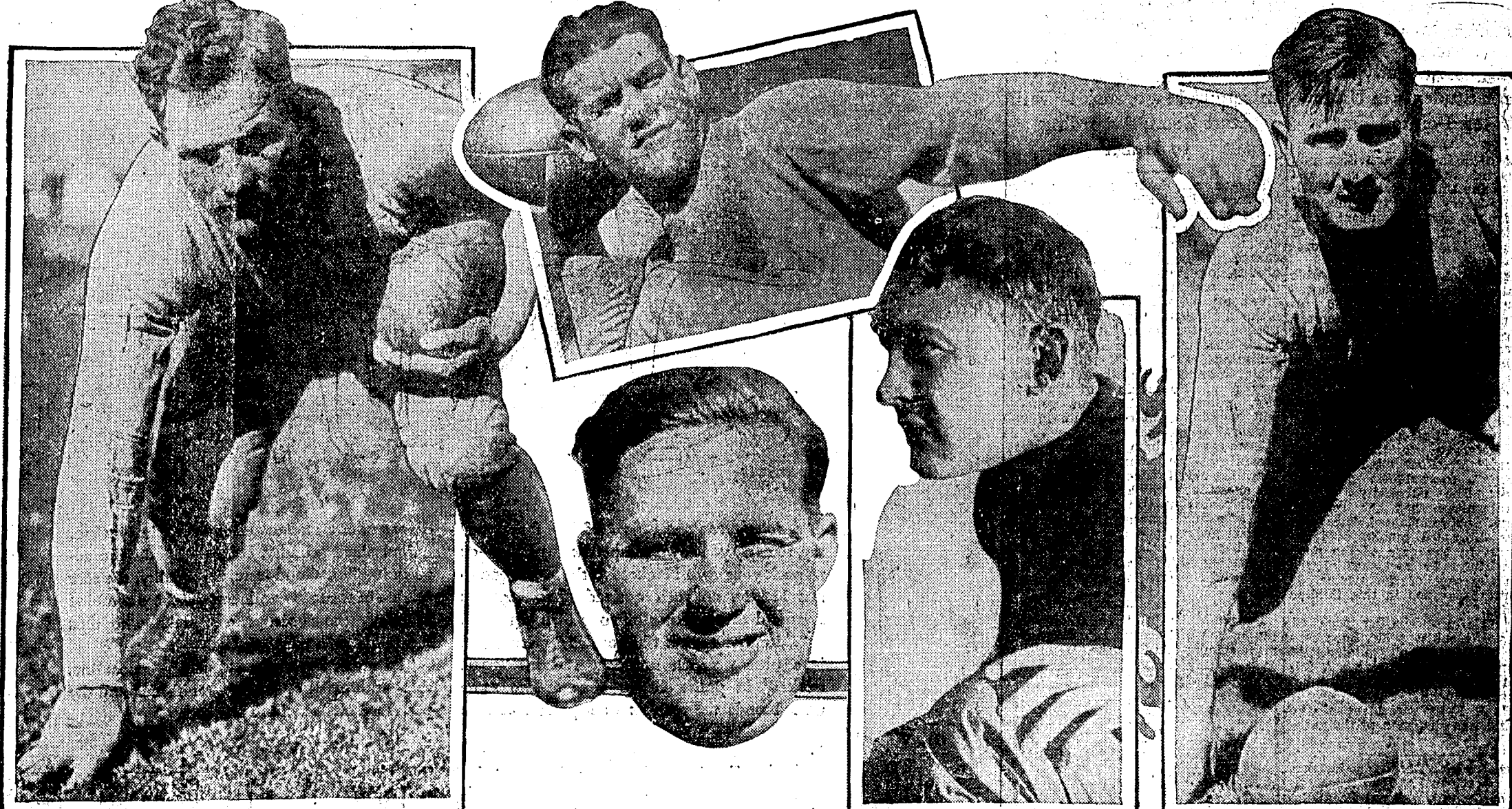
## Erb Picks Heavy Backfield

Erb has practically picked his heaviest possible backfield to start the game and for the first time in a month will be in a position to enjoy the powerful plunging of his giant backs—215-pound Kershnik and 192-pound Hutchinson. Robertson will call signals and Hult will be back again to lead the Idaho interference trio. Not only this but Erb has his speedy "pony" backfield—Cheyne, Owens and Berrins—to call upon, a trio that operated most disastrously to Spaulding's Californians last week. Speed and power—Idaho has them both.

The Cougars further will pit their strongest lineup, rested for two weeks, against Idaho—including Rohwer, Lahnhart, Horan and Hein in the backfield.

Erb expects a hard game, but believes that his men if they play "heads-up" football will be at least a match for the invading Fulminantes.

## THESE HUSKY GRIDIRON STARS WILL START TOMORROW AGAINST W. S. C.



EACH MAN PLAYING HIS SECOND GAME, AND ONE HIS THIRD AGAINST THE INVADING Cougar Eleven Saturday Afternoon, Idaho Will Find Potential Strength in This Quintet. Weight 992 Pounds—Nearly 200 Pounds per Man. To the Right is Lester Kirkpatrick, 187-pound Center, Who Should Start in the Pivot Post Tomorrow, Despite an Arm Injury; to His Right is Fred Robertson, Vandal Quarterback, Who Served as Field General for Idaho the First Time During the Gonzaga Game; at the Top is Captain Darwin Burgher, Triple-threat End and Punter, Playing His Final Year; Below Him is Plump Harvey (Fat) Sumpter, 220-pound Tackle and Drop and Place Kicker; and Last but Not Least, to the Left, is "Big Bill" Kershnik, Giant 215-pound Fullback, Who Should Be at the Top of His Stride Against W. S. C., After a Season Thus Far, Replete With Injuries.

## Eight Colleges in West Give Him Majority in Test Ballot

Herbert Hoover, republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, carried the Idaho campus by more than two to one majority over Al Smith, the democratic candidate, in the presidential straw ballot conducted here this week by the Hoover-Curtis club. Returns received from eight colleges and universities who are members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, sponsors of a simultaneous straw vote, gave Hoover a plurality in each case.

In the gubernatorial and senatorial race which was included on the Idaho ballots, Governor H. C. Baldridge polled a big majority over C. Ben Ross, the democratic candidate for governor. Senator John Thomas, republican candidate for United States senator from Idaho, won by a wide margin over Chase H. Clark, the democratic nominee.

A total of 1066 votes were cast here, more than half of the total enrollment. Following is the final count:

	Hoover	Smith
Univ. of Calif.	1107	3101
U. C. L. A.	3215	4470
U. of W.	1115	739
Stanford	1045	739
O. S. C.	724	169
U. of Nevada	320	282
Whitman	216	63
Willamette-U.	309	66

## SPURS SELECT ADVISOR

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, recently elected advisor of the Idaho Spurs, was officially introduced to the sophomore women's organization at a luncheon Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn. Plans for homecoming were discussed. It was announced that the Spur chapter from W. S. C. would attend the annual football game in a body, but no arrangements could be made for a joint meeting of the two chapters.

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ALUMNI WOLVES

IDAHO'S defeat in the Stanford game has precipitated a flood of criticism against Coach Erb from alumni in all parts of the state. Last year when the Vandals played through the entire Coast conference season without a single defeat, Erb was proclaimed one of the best football coaches in the West.

Now, after Stanford's victory, some of the alumni who praised Erb last year are condemning him for not turning out a winning team. Not only has he been criticized—he has received a number of anonymous letters threatening bodily violence in the event that Idaho loses to W. S. C. tomorrow.

It's regrettable that Idaho supporters, many of them former students, are guilty of daring to pass judgment on the question when they know so few of the real facts. No epithets are strong enough for those who stoop so low as to threaten a man in anonymous letters. For mere personal profit that accrues from bets collected when Idaho wins, they would destroy what Erb has built up in three years.

Winning games isn't the big factor, but playing the game for the game's sake; real sportsmanship, in victory or defeat, is the ultimate goal of all athletics. The team, the administration and the student body, are behind Coach Erb, and they resent the undercurrent of talk against him in the state. Members of the team are behind Erb to the man. Saturday after the U. S. C. game, several were asked to explain the exceptional spirit of the team, and they replied, "We went in to win that game for Charlie Erb, not for the ASUL."

A few days before, two regulars who were injured appeared on the field for practice against orders, and were sent to the dressing room protesting volubly that they were in condition for scrimmage.

Any coach who can build up such a spirit in his team is doing the maximum in coaching. Few coaches insist on their players having scholastic standing as Erb does. Every fall he awards a cup to the "I" man who receives the highest scholastic average during the previous year. Idaho is handicapped by lack of reserves, a problem that the larger universities in the Pacific Coast conference never face.

Grantland Rice, noted sports authority, gave little old Idaho great praise in a recent article in the New York World for her record against such powerful teams as Stanford, St. Mary's and U. S. C. "Pop" Warner, Cardinal coach, told "Stew" Beam after the Stanford game. "If Idaho had 22 men like the starting lineup, it would have been a hell of a hard game for Stanford."

Erb as coach holds a position on the faculty on the same basis as a dean, department head, or a professor. President Kelly assured him that as long as he taught his men clean sportsmanship and performed the duties of his office properly and efficiently, all the alumni sentiment in the state wouldn't remove him.

The same situation has come up in other universities and colleges, praise for the coach when the team wins, and violent abuse when it loses. Not only is it true of small institutions, but of larger ones as well. Knute Rockne's team at Notre Dame has been losing everything but its shirts this year. Coach Stagg of Chicago university, one of the oldest coaches in the game today, recently witnessed little Purdue swamp his team 40 to 0. Stagg is one of the best coaches in America, yet there have been times when he could hardly maintain his position on the Chicago campus. "Hurry-up" Yost of Michigan, famous veteran who has always fought for clean sportsmanship in athletics, is another coach who has had similar experiences.

Bert Ingwersen of Iowa was asked to resign last year. This fall his team won from Minnesota 7 to 6 and now the Iowa alumni are praying that he will stay. Enoch Bagshaw, who has been turning out great teams for years at the University of Washington, was booed and hooted by the Washington students at their last

game. Babe Hollingsbery of Washington State college received his share of abuse last year, but this fall it has been replaced with praise.

Tomorrow the alumni will have a chance to see for themselves how Erb is supported by the team and the student body. Whether we win or lose, he will still be supported, and the Idaho spirit will continue to be a vital force, despite the poor sportsmanship of some of the alumni.

C. H.

HIGH PRAISE FOR IDAHO

CHARLIE ERB'S Vandals are more appreciated away from home than they are in their home state. Criticism from alumni and Idaho backers in the state has been rather general during the last few weeks. When the Vandals were defeated at San Francisco, sports writers in almost all cases gave Idaho credit for her fighting spirit against overwhelming odds.

The San Francisco "Chronicle" summed up the general feeling in California in an editorial a week following the game. It was published under the title, "A Cheer for Brave Idaho." The editorial follows:

A brave little band of the University of Idaho football players came into San Francisco last weekend and, as might be expected of the under dog, took a man's size wallop at the hands of the powerful Stanford machine.

But notwithstanding all the discouragements, there was never a whimper from Idaho. The football players and the others connected with the team, facing anticipated defeat, took their dose of medicine bravely and almost cheerfully.

Idaho hasn't the man power of our own big universities in California. They are handicapped many times over as against Stanford, California and U. S. C.

So the spirit in which they face the issue and the sportsmanship with which they accept what happens is all the more commendable.

BULL FESTS RAPPED BY Y.M.C.A. SPEAKER

Similarities in Activities of College Students in United States Pointed Out

Similarities in the activities and attitudes of the college men and women in the United States were discussed by Harry Bone, traveling secretary for the national student Y. M. C. A. in a talk before a group of men students in Science hall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bone spoke of two nation-wide collegiate customs in particular, extra-curricular activities and informal group gatherings in which are discussed various topics uppermost in the collegiate mind. Of the extra-curricular activities he said: "They are very important—success in the school oftentimes depends to a large extent on them. Some schools have over 200 extra-curricular activities."

Raps "Bull-Fests." With reference to the informal "bull fests" Mr. Bone cited five "sacred bulls," or subjects generally discussed: The university, professors, fraternities, sex and religion. "Of these," he commented, "no topic is more discussed among students than sex. In the case of the men, sex constitutes 80 per cent of the talk—in the case of the women, 90 per cent. Ignorance in this field is astounding."

After briefly discussing each of these favorite subjects, Mr. Bone concluded, "College can't automatically make one an educated man. A fellow has to educate himself—he must have that viewpoint."

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, was chairman of the gathering.

Junius Larsen '28, is an instructor in chemistry at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello.

Edmund Becher, '27, is instructor of English and debate coach at North Central high school in Spokane.

Leon Weeks, '28, is working for his father as a cattle buyer at Grand Island, Neb.

OREGON STUDENTS OPEN FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO BALLOT

Editor of University Student Body Publication Leads Attack on Opposition

WANT SUNDAY SHOWS

Eugene Attorney Stands Pat on Claim Classmen Have No Voice in City Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. (PIP)—Are university students of voting age eligible to cast their ballots in the national and city election in Eugene November 6?

An organization calling itself the Eugene Federated Church Brotherhood says no. In fact, it says no with considerable vehemence and has lined up a plan of legal battle with Donald Husband, Eugene attorney, leading the forces. The "Brotherhood" claims that students who have their permanent homes outside of Eugene are not legally entitled to the right of this franchise.

The word "brotherhood" has generally been accepted as signifying an attitude toward democracy; yet this organization plans to eliminate the exercise of a right granted by the United States constitution," declared Arden N. Pangborn, editor of the Emerald, in a front page editorial.

Editor Gets Hostile. "If the allegations of the legal adviser of the 'Brotherhood' should be right and some of the students have voted illegally, can city officials feel safe in their positions? Oh what disgrace the fair city of Eugene must feel, realizing for years past it has been guilty in part by illegal votes! Shades of Chicago!"

The Emerald goes further to say that under the circumstances the voting could well degenerate into a mockery of democracy. "What is proof that a student does not intend to make Eugene his permanent home? Strange things," it declares.

The assessed valuation of fraternity and sorority property in the city of Eugene amounts to approximately one million two hundred thousand dollars. Students pay taxes on this property, it is shown. It is also brought to argument that the students spend approximately more than two million dollars in Eugene annually.

Proposes Boycott. "If the students be kept from voting, why not boycott the Eugene merchants?" the Emerald asks. It points out that Princeton students have thought of the same thing in their controversy of the same nature with Princeton, New Jersey, city officials. Several riots, or near riots, resulted from the challenging of the student vote in Princeton.

Joe McKeown, president of the student body, has announced a special meeting of the student executive council for the purposes of hiring an attorney to do battle for the university's point of view and for discussion of the subject in general.

Idaho-W. S. C. Gridiron History Replete With Dope Upsets and Spectacular Wins

There have been more than 30 years—35 to be exact—of this grid rivalry between Idaho and W. S. C. which will be given its thirtieth annual test tomorrow afternoon since the initial game was played between the two schools in 1893. Approximately 12,000 people are expected to witness the yearly classic on MacLean field Saturday afternoon—Idaho's 'Homecoming'.

In the matter of games won and total points scored during this period, W. S. C. has the edge, for in 29 games played thus far Idaho has won only 11 to 16 for the Cougars. Only two games, one in 1907 and one last year, 1927, have been ties.

The first really official game between the two was in 1894, but to make the grid history really complete one must go back to the previous year when it was suggested to try athletic relations between the two neighboring institutions, both of them in their infancies. Pullman's flattest hill was selected for the scene of the first battle and Idaho arrived a day early for the game. But when the two teams lined up for the kick-off, it was discovered that W. A. C. (as the Staters were then known) had learned English rugby while the Idahoans had adopted the American grid style.

Game Ends in Fight. Rather than give up the contest, Idaho assumed to teach the Washington eleven the elements of the more modern game. School was held and the game went on. But before the half ended disputes led to rows and the game was halted, each side claiming victory.

The next year the Vandal and Cougar gloves) but they were not so cold in those days) battled on a Moscow field, having at least come to agreement as to what style of play was to prevail and the first official game ended with the Pullmanites on the long end of a 10 to 0 score.

From then on W. A. C. won three games in a row before dropping one to Idaho in 1901, irregular playing being featured before 1900. But here Idaho sprouted and all the games from 1903 to 1906 were Idaho wins. Each team won one of the two ensuing games after the teams had played their first tie game in 1907. Idaho won three games in 1910, 1911 and 1913, but here the Idaho chain of victories halted abruptly.

With exception of a no-game year during the war, the Cougars boasted of an unbroken string of eight victories, rolling up 183 points for 19 for Idaho during this period. It was during one of these years—1916—that the W. S. C. squad won the United States

grid title defeating Brown University 14 to 0 in California.

Idaho Won In 1923. But every team has a comeback and Idaho broke the jinx in 1923. It was on the Pullman field and the second year of Robert L. Mathews coaching at Idaho, that Idaho accomplished at Idaho, that Idaho accomplished a startling 14 to 0 win. With defeat earned her in the face the next year, Idaho retaliated with a 19 to 3 victory when one midget—Harry Reget—ran wild through the Cougar defense. Back again at Pullman the following year Idaho won again, when Neal Nelson scooped up a fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. W. S. C. was the superior team that year.

Washington State got her revenge the following season and through the sensational kicking of "Butch" Meeker, two field goals in the first quarter of the game, 6 to 0. Meeker's sensational punt retrieving cost Idaho a victory last year and the game put Idaho up against another tie—7 to 7, the Vandals later going into a triple tie for first place in the Pacific coast conference.

Field Goals May Win. Two husky lines which may prove scoring of touchdowns Saturday by either Idaho or W. S. C. may cause the game to be won by kicking field goals—a department of the game in which W. S. C. has a distinct advantage. Too many Idaho-W. S. C. games have been won and lost on kicks to neglect this phase of modern grid tactics.

Porter Lahnart, 170 pound Cougar halfback, is the Cougar face-kicking threat and thus far the Goldenstate star has booted place kicks against the University of California and O. S. C. and completed two out of as many attempts. In fact his kick won the W. S. C. Homecoming game two weeks ago, after the Cougars had tagged on the short end of a 7 to 6 score for nearly a quarter. Not only this but Archie Buckley may be counted on as a kicking threat at all times, although he is still on the W. S. C. injured list with a bad arm.

Sumpter Is Threat. Idaho has two possible field goal kickers—Harvey "Fat" Sumpter, 220 pound tackle, and Captain Darwin Burgher, end and punter. Sumpter and Burgher have each converted several touchdowns tries, but neither has attempted a try from the field. Sumpter will be remembered as that plump gentleman who coolly stepped behind the line against St. Mary's last year at San Francisco and booted a 25-yard drop kick to tie the score 3 to 3. Sumpter suffered an injury to his kicking leg against UCLA but it will be recovered by Saturday.

W. S. C. Won by Kicks. Just a glance over past Cougar-Van-

dal scores will show how important kicks from the field have been. In 1926, diminutive "Butch" Meeker booted two such place kick tries in the first quarter, and W. S. C. won a tough tussle, 6 to 0 on a soggy field. The previous year Meeker nearly won for his teammates on two neat placements, but an Idaho touchdown resulting from a fumble, plus a converted point won for Idaho, 10 to 6. Before in the third quarter of the 1928 game Hockey of the Cougar eleven had kicked a field goal, and apparently had the game "salted away", until Idaho unleashed a furious attack led by Harry Reget and piled up three touchdowns in seven minutes to win 19 to 3 for Idaho.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB INCREASES IN SIZE

Eighty Women Turn Out Wednesday Afternoon For Second Practice; Miss Garnett Directs.

At the second rehearsal of the Treble Clef club, Wednesday afternoon, October 31, there were 80 girls present, an increase of 25 over the first practice. This group, under the direction of Maude Garnett of the music department, is starting to work at once on the program to be given later this year. The Treble Clef club will hold rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 208 Engineering building.

GYMNASIUM CLASS FOR WOMEN OPENS

Organization of Soccer-Football Squad One of First Accomplishments; Dancing Popular.

Gymnasium classes for women opened Monday under the direction of Miss Janet Wirt, director of physical education, and Mrs. Florence Goff, assistant director. The dancing classes have excellent enrollments, and the girls are especially enjoying this work, say the instructors. The class in natural gymnastics is practicing soccer-football on MacLean field each Monday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

DELTA SIGMA RHO INITIATES THREE

George Huber, John Ewing and Walter Slaughter, were initiated by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, at a meeting in the Blue Bucket inn Thursday evening. After the initiation a banquet was held and plans for the intramural debate season were discussed. George Huber, one of the initiates is in charge of intramural debate.

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# SOCIETY

All social activities this week center around Homecoming and the annual W. S. C. Idaho, football, battle Saturday. Arrangements for entertainment of visitors over the weekend have already been made and smokers, firesides and banquets will be given by various group houses in honor of their guests.

A pajama parade, the frosh bonfire, and the pep band pep rally dance will be features of Friday night.

Saturday will be the red letter day of the weekend with the Cougar-Vandal grid fight and the all-alumni-all college dance, the first dance to be given in the new gymnasium as leading attractions.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

- Friday, November 2
  - Frosh Bonfire
  - Pep Rally
  - Pep Band Dance
- Saturday, November 3
  - All-College and All-Alumni Dance
  - Blue Key Alumni Luncheon
- Friday, November 9
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
  - Alpha Phi Pledge Dance
  - Beta Chi Dance
- Saturday, November 10
  - Alpha Tau Omega Dance
  - Scabbard and Blade Formal Dinner
  - Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance
  - Dalet Teth Gnuet-Tau Mem Aleph Mixer

The second annual joint homecoming banquet of the Idaho and Washington State college chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held Saturday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. Alumni of both groups and officers of the province, as well as members and pledges of the fraternity are invited to the banquet. Music and short speeches by graduates have been arranged for the short program following the dinner.

Last year at Pullman the first joint banquet of the two chapters was given at the Green Lantern. Nearly 150 men attended.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Ida Everly, their house mother. Assisting in the receiving line were Mrs. Fulton Gale, Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Mrs. Chris Hagan and Mrs. J. P. Stewart. Pouring, were Miss Ellen Rierson and Miss Eva Litzenberger.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Lindley hall were Maryvina Goldsmith, Gertrude Stringer, Clara Brown, Jess Lee Hall, Esther Thompson, Gertrude Denney, Hazel Simonds, Polly Speilman, Helen Wann, Alice Stamm, Eleanor Williams and Virginia Curtis.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday evening were John Nicholson, Allen Janssen, William Gnaedinger, John Corkery, Earl McDonald and Ralph Ormsby.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday evening were Mrs. Carrie Benham, Eva Anderson, Lois Miller, Gwendolyn Griffith, Ruth Story, Ruth Ragan, Ruth Miller and Blanche Hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of Forney hall were Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Miss Ellen Reiser, Miss M. W. Rentfro, Glenn W. Sutton and Charles W. Nicholson.

The Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Williams, Mr. Emmett Davis, and Mr. John Huff.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis and Miss Dorothy Ellis.

Mrs. J. R. Couger of Plains, Mont. was a luncheon guest of Forney hall Tuesday.

Chester Kerr was a Monday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Kent Fuller was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta last Tuesday.

Alton B. Cornellson was a Wednesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Jack MacQuade was a Phi Delta Theta luncheon guest Thursday.

Mac Hardwick was a Thursday dinner guest at Phi Delta Theta.

## TENNIS FINALS WILL BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Shirley Cunningham and Lillian Woodworth in Semi-Finals; Hazel McCannan Eligible For Last Round

Shirley Cunningham and Lillian Woodworth are matched for the semi-finals in the women's elimination tennis tournament. Hazel McCannan won her match with Helen McCannan, thus being eligible to play in the finals that will be held Sunday, November 4th.

Miss Cunningham defeated Polly Clare 6-0, 6-0; Lillian Woodworth defeated Luella McFadden 6-1, 6-0; and Helen McCannan and Hazel McCannan won their matches by default in the third round of the tournament.

## FRESHMAN SPRAINS WRIST

Edward Roberts, freshman from Spokane, received a badly sprained wrist Thursday evening at a late hour when he fell while in pursuit of alleged campus marauders. At the infirmary where Richards was taken immediately it was ascertained that no bones were broken.

## Homecoming Games in Good Old Days Perhaps Were Bit Rough—But Thrilling

By Frank E. Judy

Idaho's annual homecoming game Saturday between Washington State college and the Idaho Vandals will be viewed by approximately 12,000 people if advance reports can be taken as a criterion.

This announcement caused us to wonder how much the athletic conditions of today differ from those of the first Vandal-Cougar Homecoming battle. We sought G. P. Mix, who was quarterback on the first Idaho eleven, for further information.

"Football," began Mr. Mix, "is not the same game as when we played it in the early nineties. Practically all the entire offensive play consisted of a massed formation and the flying wedge, which was plain murderous. Often, yards were needed, the quarterback was hurt by the backs over the line of scrimmage to make the necessary distance and the entire position was there to meet him. The rules differed too, three downs being allowed to make five yards. In scoring, a touchdown counted four points and the goal two points."

Idaho Spirit Remains—The Idaho spirit remains and the flash that was registered when the early scores were mentioned soon offered proof.

"Recently I had the scores of the first few years' Idaho-W. S. C. contests, (for it was not until 1900 that the present name W. S. C. was adopted). They failed to show a thing of the two games that we won on forfeits. Our first game was played in Moscow in 1894 and resulted in an Idaho victory 10 to 0. The following year the student body chartered a special train consisting of an engine and one coach to make the journey to Pullman. The game was scheduled for December 17, 1894 and the entire student body and several business men filled the car to capacity. Upon our arrival in Pullman we marched in a body to their one building for the usual greeting before the game. The only person to leave the building was the manager, who told us that they knew nothing of a game to be played and that classes could not be dismissed. After a short parley we ran off one signal and the game was accepted on a forfeit.

No Game For Three Years—"We were unsuccessful in our efforts to sign games with them for three years but all differences were patched up and the Washington Aggies agreed to play Idaho in Moscow in 1898, with the provision that the receipts were to be equally divided. Both teams were on the field which was near the present harvester plant, and after a general survey had been made of our team, they voiced a protest against two of our players.

George Nifong and "Chief" McFarland. "Fortunately for us," Mr. Mix continued, "the sole question of eligibility was solved if the player had been registered in the university on or before October 15 of the current year. Nifong's 200 pounds loomed dangerously in their eyes and the fame of McFarland and his Carlisle record had been heard in all parts of the country. Both men had registered in time so they were entitled to play. After much time had been lost in parlaying the Aggies left the field, and Idaho was declared victor by a forfeit."

"How about the gate receipts?" I asked. "It was at this point that a smile of satisfaction was observed. 'You must understand,' Mr. Mix began, 'that our duties were not confined to the playing field, for in addition to being quarterback, I was also gate keeper. With the price at 25 cents for gentlemen and ladies free, the sum totaled \$525. Seeing that there would be no game, and that W. A. C. deserved no share of the gate receipts, I took the entire amount up town and returned to the field. Soon the argument had passed the verbal stage and the fight was on. It lasted from the field to the train."

How's This for Beef?—In comparing the present and past players in size, it would seem that the old timers had somewhat the edge in weight. The avoirdupois of the center and two guards added 700 pounds and Ed Snow, who now resides near Moscow, did not reduce the team average at all with his 240 pounds. Mr. Mix himself did not swell the aggregate any but his 119 pounds were sufficient to carry him through his football career without difficulty. His greatest trouble was that it was nearly impossible to look over his own players and catch a glimpse of the opposing team.

Charley Thomas, now a resident of Twin Falls, was the first coach and "he knew his football." The first captain was Charley Kirtley, now a physician at Challis. The entire squad totaled 15 men, which was sufficient, for no man left the game for any injury less serious than a broken leg.

Mr. Mix tells the following of one of the well-known university officers of the present time: "I was elected graduate manager in 1902 and the search for football material was part of my duties. There was a young fellow living near Garfield who was reputed to be quite a punter. We hoped to have him enrolled in school but October 15 loomed dangerously near and this promising prospect had not enlisted. It became my duty to drive to Garfield, and not by auto, to bring one George Horton, known to Idaho fans today as "Cap" to register and fill participation requirements in football."

## ARTIST THRILLS HIS AUDIENCE

Poscha Seidel, Russian Violinist, Holds His Listeners With Rare Performance

By Shirley Cunningham  
Students of the university and townspeople of Moscow expressed sincere appreciation Tuesday night for their opportunity to hear Poscha Seidel, the famous Russian violinist, who is classed by critics with Heifitz and Mischa Elman.

Opening his concert with the well-known Chaconne of Giovanni Vivaldi, Seidel kept his audience thrilled through the entire program of highly classical music.

Those who understand music looked with expectation for his interpretation of Mendelssohn and Beethoven and were not disappointed with the sympathy and versatility with which he treated them. The first movement of Mendelssohn's concerto was played with dash and fire and the second and third with a fine singing tone and rare lightness.

Beethoven Numbers Score High. Three selections by Beethoven, among them the complicated Turkish March from Ruins of Athens, were enthusiastically received, and the Rondino met with such hearty applause that the artist repeated it.

Last on his program were Sicilienne et Rigaudon by Francoeur; Kreisler and the delightful Zapeteado by Pablo de Sarasate. For encore, Mr. Seidel played the Slavonic Dance in E Minor by Dvorak, Hungarian Dance No. 1 by Brahms, Gossec's Gavotte and Ave Maria of Schubert.

Faultless technique has been ascribed to Mr. Seidel and the command with which he disposed of the intricacies of his numbers seconded the opinion of the critics.

Note Breadth of Style. A breadth of style was noted in his music, peculiar to the Italian-German schools. The dash and abandon with which he played the first movement from Mendelssohn's concerto changed in the Romance in F by Beethoven, to a more reserved and tender style.

Mr. Seidel made his debut in America several years ago and his popularity has grown steadily since then. It is on one of his tours of this country in the artist series that the people of Moscow received the opportunity of hearing him.

Isidor Gorn accompanied Mr. Seidel at the piano.

## EFFICIENCY IS THEME OF FROSH LECTURE

President Kelly Advises First Year Class to Have Definite Plan for College Work

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, addressed the freshman class at its regular assembly Tuesday morning. Doctor Kelly's address centered around the idea of efficiency for freshmen. He urged members of the class to plan their work and make out schedules. He also recommended to students the idea of conferences with instructors to discuss their work.

## Y. W. C. A. DIVISION SECRETARY TALKS

Marcia Seeber Addresses Campus Young Women at First Meeting of Year Wednesday

Miss Marcia Seeber, division secretary of the Y. W. C. A., talked to the Idaho organization at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Seeber outlined the purposes and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. She told the women what the association is nationally, stating that it is joined with the World Christian Student Federation.

It was explained that the plan of each group is to work out problems which it faces on its particular campus. Examples were given of the accomplishments of the groups on the Washington, Oregon and Montana camps.

Miss Seeber stressed the need of a room on the campus to be used as a general meeting place for the Y. W. C. A. Norma Geddes, president, welcomed the old members and visitors and gave a brief talk on the membership drive which started last week.

## JUDGING TEAMS OFF TO PORTLAND

Seventeen Men to Represent Idaho at Pacific International Exposition

Seventeen men, who will represent the University of Idaho college of agriculture at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland this week as members of four judging teams, left yesterday for the fair.

The animal husbandry judging team is composed of five men and one alternate: Austin Summers, Harry S. Gault, Harold A. Steele, Albert Murphy, Harry Spence, and Kenneth Platt, alternate. Murphy, besides being a member of this team, will work with the dairy products judging team.

Members of the agronomy judging team are James B. Sifton, Albert Koster, Glen E. Trail, and Clement H. Ault, Wendell, alternate.

The dairy cattle judging team is composed of Virgil S. Cross, Myrthus Evans, Ardie G. Gustafson, and Ralph L. Magnuson, alternate. Members of the dairy products judging team are Clinton H. Wiswall, Daniel Courtney, Albert Murphy, and Floyd Widner, alternate. Harry Spence, member of the dairy products judging team, is student manager of all the teams.

Four cars of livestock will be sent to the exposition.

## STANFORD HONORS WARNER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (PIP)—Honoring Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, a prominent Stanford alumnus has anonymously established a fund whereby each year the senior on the varsity football squad who is judged to be the first in character and athletic merit will be awarded a \$250 gold wrist watch. The donor has stipulated that this permanent award shall be called the "Glenn S. (Pop) Warner Award."

## GEM STAFF PLANS FEATURES OF BOOK

Representative of Western Engraving Company Confers With Editor

Walter Irvine, representative of the Western Engraving & Colorotype company of Seattle, engraver of the 1929 Gem of the Mountains, spent several days the first of the week in Moscow conferring with the editor and his staff concerning the color scheme, cover and other features of the book were discussed and planned with Mr. Irvine.

The campus life section is being organized rapidly with several photographers putting into picture the various phases of college life. Many snaps will be taken of the bonfire, Homecoming and other important events of the school year. Everett Lawrence is editor of the campus life section.

A sketch of the cover design, has been made by Allen Janssen, art editor, and the sketch has been sent to several companies who are working on the design.

Class pictures and pictures of the group houses are coming in too slowly, according to George McDonald, editor. Pictures of both fraternity and sorority houses will be entirely different from those presented in former annuals.

## Stress Spirit, Pep and Sportsmanship

"It's going to be a tough fight," said Melvin "Sammy" Perrins, voicing the general opinion about the Saturday game. The annual Homecoming battle promises to be a hair-raiser and none know better than the boys on the team.

Unusual spirit has been evinced this year over the Homecoming game. Never before has such pep been displayed by everyone from the frosh to the faculty. With this enthusiasm the team promises to play a game that will go down in history.

President Kelly says: "Of course we hope to win. But whether we win or lose we know that the homecoming alumni and visitors will see a team that will play the game with good clean sportsmanship and honesty. That is the main thing whether we go to victory or defeat."

Upon being interviewed "Cap" Horton said: "Over twelve thousand people will witness the battle of the century this Saturday. With both teams in shape and the weather favorable, the crowd will get more than its money's worth."

"Another chance is given to test the spirit of Idaho," said Dean French, summing up the general opinion. That spirit never fails, nor will the team."

## B. O. T. C. Directs Traffic

Traffic and parking of cars on and near the campus tomorrow will be directed by the university R. O. T. C. under the guidance of Captain B. M. Crenshaw. Uniformed cadets will be stationed at prominent intersections of the downtown district to prevent traffic jams on the campus. Areas in which cars may be parked will be indicated by signs. No cars may be parked on the campus, says Captain Crenshaw, and only cars bearing the "office" posters will be allowed to drive into the vicinity of the football field.

Plans for several activities to be initiated or sponsored by the women's "I" club were discussed at the regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday night. October 28th arrangements will be completed and announced to the student body for the Argonaut after the next meeting of the club. The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 2nd.

## FIGHT BADGES SOLD FOR HOME EC. FUND

Phi Upsilon Omicron Raises Money For Loan Fund by Selling "Fight Idaho" Trophies

The "Fight Idaho" badges designed in honor of the W. S. C. Idaho game by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, are being sold by that organization to raise

## WOMEN'S "I" CLUB MEETS

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## FANS WATCH IDAHO

### Stanford-U. S. C. Classic Rivals Eastern Classics; Cards Given Slight Edge

By Frank E. Judy  
Grid combats scheduled for Saturday in the Pacific Coast conference should prove the most important of any played to date, with the headlines at Los Angeles between Stanford and the University of Southern California. The California-Oregon game at Berkeley and the Washington State-Idaho clash at Moscow also are holding the attention of grid fans. Oregon State meets Montana at Corvallis and Washington is engaged in battle with the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma. U. C. L. A. is the only idle conference member.

Rivaling grid classics throughout the country is the Stanford-U. S. C. combat, the winner of which probably will head the conference at the end of the present season. Stanford is favored to win but the margin will be slim and a close score is expected. The Jones power attack, featuring Don Williams, will be pitted against Warner strategy and deception. For the first time this season, both teams will have their entire strength on the field.

### Can Oregon Win?

The University of Oregon, fresh from a victory over the University of Washington, will invade the lair of the Golden Bear in an attempt to be first northwest team to score a victory over any of the Big Three. The defeat by the Olympic club last Saturday enabled Coach Price to use his substitutes and the performance of Clarence Garity of Nampa was such that he earned a starting position in Saturday's game.

Oregon State is scheduled to receive Montana at home tomorrow in a conference game and should result in a victory for the Schliesler men and provide an excellent opportunity for Howard Maple to further convince sport critics that he is of all-Coast calibre. The chunky back is passing and running his way to greater glory than he has ever received. Montana has not yet won a game this season and there is little probability of her turning the trick against the Staters.

The University of Washington team plays the College of Puget Sound for a "let up" game in preparation for California, who journeys to Seattle next week. This has been the most disastrous of recent years for Washington and the "assumed" group is well organized in the effort of changing the situation for 1929.

The annual classic of the Inland Empire will be played at Moscow Saturday between Washington State college and the University of Idaho. To both schools it is "the game of the year" and to be winner means more than all the other contests combined.

The teams appear to be very evenly matched with the Cougars slight favorites. There are no serious injuries in the Vandal camp and the Staters are in the pink of condition, and with the promise of fair weather, the game should be one of the hardest fought in the history of the two institutions.

## HIS FINALE



AFTER TWO YEARS of steady and outstanding play at guard, Manley (Fairy) Brimhall will play his last game before an Idaho crowd against W. S. C. tomorrow—indeed his last against the Cougar eleven.

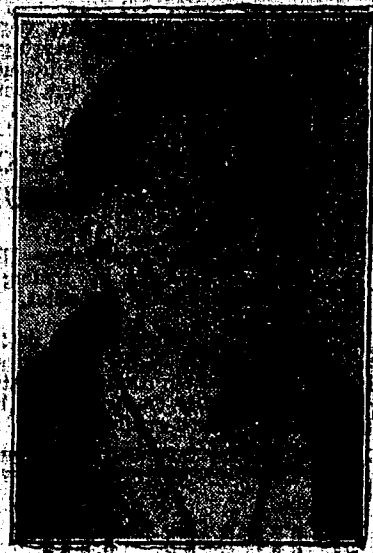
## Arrange Special Gates to Handle Crowds at Game

The largest homecoming crowd ever gathered at Idaho is expected to witness Saturday's grid classic. Visitors began arriving Thursday evening by train and auto and the influx is expected to begin with a rush today.

Temporary bleachers will be erected on the west side of the field for the Idaho rooting section. W. S. C. students and general admission spectators will be seated in the permanent seats in the east side. Idaho students will take the road past the new gym to get to the gate by which they will enter. General admission customers will use the regular entry past the old gymnasium while W. S. C. students will enter at the rear of the old gymnasium.

Delno Lyells, '27, is in the accounting department of the Clearwater Timber company at Lewiston.

## STRATEGIST



### COACH O. E. (Babe) HOLLINGBERY

who has guided the destiny of the Washington State eleven for the past two years—another California coach who ventured into northwest grid circles at the same time as Charley Eck. The team thus far has won two conference games and lost only one—that to California two weeks ago.

## RECORD CROWD WILL SEE 'BIG GAME, HERE

### Two Special Trains to Bring Spectators; Expect Total of 12,000

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game on MacLean field is expected at the annual University of Idaho-Washington State college clash tomorrow afternoon. George E. Hoyton, graduate manager, estimates an attendance in excess of 12,000 if the favorable weather continues. The game will be the thirtieth meeting of Cougar and Vandal football teams, and the Homecoming for Idaho.

Two special trains, one from the upper Clearwater river country and the other from Pullman, will operate for the game. The majority of visitors are expected to come over the highways, for all motor routes in the Inland Empire are in excellent fall condition.

Preliminary pep-inspiring events will dominate the scene tonight. The annual "pajama parade," the alumni mixer and freshman bonfire and rally come the evening before the game. Just before the two teams take the field tomorrow afternoon state officials of the American Legion will formally turn the new memorial armory gymnasium over to the university and the state. Official dedication, however, will not come until spring. An all college dance will be held the evening after the game, it is sponsored by the university alumni association.

An added feature of the busy weekend is the Lewis and Clark-Moscow high school football game tomorrow morning at the fair grounds. Both teams are unbeaten this year and Moscow's goal line remains uncrossed.

## Pep Rallies Displace Serious Education

By Hazel Simons  
Pep-in classes, out of classes, everywhere, has been running wild on the Idaho campus the last few days. Everyone is chasing it, and most of the students have caught its spirit. Excitement has been racing through the university at a higher voltage than any electric current. Some of the most immune professors have come to class with the air of those expecting to be electrocuted. Other more susceptible instructors have "caught it" and begun singing "On Old Idaho" as vigorously as Tommy Ruffhouse.

The law students have lost their traditional calm and dignity to give en masse, their loudest cheers for Idaho. Other classes have been starting their lessons with a bang—a Vandal yell and song. With "Siggle" and "Hoorie" Porter as the main instigators of these vocal uprisings the old phrase of "lifting the roof" has almost become a reality.

Prof. T. S. Kerr showed his democratic spirit in American government Wednesday by graciously letting "Siggle" take the floor and lead the class in a short snappy yell practice. In labor problems the instructor, G. W. Sutton, told the students to "sing another song and put some pep into it."

## FORMER IDAHO-W. S. C. SCORES

W. S. C.	Year	Idaho
10	1894	0
10	1895	4
10	1896	5
0	1901	5
17	1902	0
0	1903	30
0	1904	5
0	1905	5
10	1906	0
4	1907	5
4	1908	4
18	1909	9
17	1910	9
0	1911	0
0	1912	13
0	1913	3
3	1914	0
41	1915	0
31	1916	0
19	1917	0
37	1919	0
14	1920	7
20	1921	3
18	1922	9
0	1923	14
3	1924	19
6	1925	7
7	1926	0
7	1927	7
311	Totals	149

Marcus Ware, '27, is associated with the law firm of Cox and Martin at Lewiston.  
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## KNIGHTS LIGHT UP FOR HOMECOMING

### Illuminate Campus and New Memorial Gym for Big Game

The Intercollegiate Knights in cooperation with Blue Key Thursday night, arranged the sign that adorns the campus steps. The two "I's" of the sign are outlined with 80 electric lights. Friday night, the Knights plan to light up the new gymnasium with flood lights. One light will be placed on the old gym to illuminate the tower, one on press box on bleachers one on the press box on the bleachers to light up the south side, and one in a position to light the north side. The Knights will have charge of the ushering at the football game Saturday, and will take care of all the seating facilities, and will establish an information bureau at the Moscow hotel.

Dan McGrath, honorable duke, announces that a luncheon will be held for the Knights at the Blue Bucket Inn, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock.

## FILER BEHEMOTH



FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS of well-known brother Charlie, "Spec" Diehl, starts his second year as tackle against Washington State college at 2 o'clock tomorrow. An injured knee kept him from play last week.

## FIRST BUCKET WILL BE UNIQUE ISSUE

### "Strictly Humor" Keynote of Quarterly Publication Out Next Month

Something decidedly different from the usual is promised in the first issue of the Blue Bucket, campus literary publication, which will make its first appearance this year late in November.

All literary ideas will be surrendered to Winged Helmet in the first publication, while regular Blue Bucket staff members will devote their talents to radical departures from the former style of the magazine. Winged Helmet's contributions to the book will be entirely literary it is announced by Maryvina Goldsmith, acting editor.

Numerous illustrations, with an "originality keynote" will dominate the issue. The cover design will be "unique," editors say.

Vacancies have been left on the Blue Bucket staff because of failure of Pauline Hoekaday, editor, and Smith Miller, assistant editor, to return to the campus this fall. Robert Aishie, associate editor and Patrick "Bunny" Walker, business manager, will assist in the editing of the issue.

## MAY NOT GET HOLIDAY

On account of the fact that it has not yet been decided whether the students will have Monday, November 12 for a holiday, no definite arrangements have been made for the R. O. T. C. parade down town. In all probability there will be a program out, by the next issue of the Argonaut. The matter of granting a holiday is being taken up by the faculty committee in charge.

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## Phi Delta and Beta Frosh Excited Over Fog Horn Tradition

By Walt Gillespie  
Alumni will watch the results of the Phi Delta-Beta frosh fog-horn contest with keen interest. Many of the graduates will remember the installation of the horns 15 years ago. Back in 1913 Tom Matthews and a party of adventurers "borrowed" the horn from Ringling Brothers circus. After trying of loud blasts they gave it to the Phi Deltas. The Phi Deltas then started the tradition of tooting the horn after every game Idaho won. They received another "borrowed" horn from Boise a year later. Slightly jealous of the glamor and notoriety the Phi Deltas were receiving, they rigged up their own classmen of both fraternities decided that a contest should be staged after every game of a major sport by the frosh. They also decided that the losing plagues would suffer the ancient, corrective, and inspiring tubbing.

Since 1914 the frosh of the two houses have battled. They have committed every crime and have broken all the ten commandments in preventing each other or in helping each other obtain a tubbing. Both have devised a thousand different schemes to win. Telephones, rifle shots whistles, hand and flag signals have all been used alternately thru the years. At the present time, the Betas rely on telephones, and the Phi Deltas stick to the flag system, from the "I" tower to the roof of their house.

Up to this year the tubbings have been equally divided. The Phi Deltas have won both times this year, by close margins. They are trying to perfect their signalling plan to insure more victories. The Betas intend to surprise their age old enemies with a new and astounding device, which is being kept secret. The alumni will miss the whistle on the old heating plant that always outblew either of the others. Yet even without the old whistle this promises to be an exciting contest.

## HUNDRED WOMEN IN VOLLEY BALL SQUAD

Preparation for December Tourney Underway; Practice Schedule Announced.

The volley ball tournament has been scheduled for December 1 to 10. Preparation for the event began Monday, when more than 100 girls reported for practice. Senior and freshman women practice each Monday and Wednesday and juniors and sophomores report each Tuesday and Thursday. Thus far the weather has permitted outdoor practice on Lewis court. All campus women interested in volley ball are eligible to report for practice and stand an even chance to make the team for the final tournament, coaches say.

## FIGHTING IRISH



FOR THIS MAN, THE COUGAR game Saturday holds a novelty—for being a sophomore he has never competed against the Cougar. He is Elmer (Irish) Martin, Fresno, Calif. lad, who came a long way to make good in Idaho football.

### WOMEN MARKSMEN OUT

All women interested in rifle practice will report at Lewis court between the hours of 1:30 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday, November 6. At this time Major Fuller, instructor in rifle work will announce the definite practice periods.

## VANDAL-COUGAR

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great spirit, which is already evidencing itself, is going to do a whole lot toward pulling Idaho's menton

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Idaho apparently is going to abandon percentage football, but it is not entirely improbable that the Cougars may take up this style, should Idaho's line prove impenetrable. McDonald of the Cougar team kicks consistently past the 50-yard mark while Burgher's seasonal average will rate him about 15 yards below this.

Idaho can be counted upon, however, for her surprise element, which has evidenced itself in every clash since the Montana

State contest the last of September. Variety—that is the word that probably should be applied to the Idaho attack. Coach Hollingbery's men are expected to resort to straight plays mixed with deceptive off-tackle smashes.

Idaho vs. Washington State—MacLean field—Saturday—2 p. m.

And the wolves go howling on. A. H. T.—F. E. J.

The University Symphony orchestra is now rehearsing under the direction of Professor Carl Claus the music that will be presented at its first concert, the date of which has not been set.

Among the numbers that will be given are: Largo from the New World Symphony by Anton Dvorak; French Military March and Overture from Anacreon.

Later in the semester an oboe will be added to the orchestra. This will be the first oboe in the history of the orchestra.

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