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SILVER AND GOLD **BUNTING TO GREET RETURNING GRADS**

between W. S. C. and Idaho Satur-day at Pullman ended in a one-point victory for the Cougars in Homecoming Decorations Will Deck All Main Buildspite of the fact that Charles Heath and Dave Wiks of Idaho walked off with the first two ings Says Gale

HOUSES KEEP MUM
Secrecy Veils Group Schemes
For Showing Vandal
Rull Act Secret Mum

Walked off with the first two places. The score totaled 28 to 27. Winning time for the four mile course was 22 minutes, 35 seconds. Heath and Wiks finished neck and neck. Bulldog Spirit

Buildog Spirit trotted in together to tie for third place for W. S. C. Other runners in the order in which they finmost attractive and unusual home-coming signs in history are nearing completion at group houses. The major portion of the signs will fea-ture the Vandel-Bulldog struggle. Sherar, W. S. C.; Throckmorton, most attractive and unusual hometure the Vandel-Bulldog struggle and welcome for old students, al-though variations of this theme Idaho. add materially to the interest.

Welcome signs of new, and unique patterns and arrangements will be displayed. Toy balloons in the Idaho-Gonzaga colors will lend a novel touch to some of the signs. Radio sets, silhouettes, buildogs, minature grid-irons, huge Vandars, legends, novel hospitality indicat-ing signs—all these and more will be used to welcome Idaho alumni and give the campus a festive ap-pearance for the homecoming game with Gonzaga, Saturday November 16.

MEMORY OF BATTLE

SURE WAY TO PEACE

The Rev. Drury Reminds

Youth of War Horror

at Review

Preparation for permanent peace is not to be realized by national

tions and arbitration of all dis-agreements that fan the flames of national conflict, the Rev. Drury

declared. In this connection he

complimented the Cosmopolitan club of the university in bringing

together the several nationalties of

"Those who have been through a war, have survived its physical

strain, mental fatigue, and ghastly

grimness of slaughter, and unsani-tary living conditions are those who are most against seeing war

again. It is that group that can do more toward the prevention of inhuman struggles than the pacif-

ists that do not realize by experi-

ence the real meaning of war."

Previous to the address by the

The entire assembly of cadets, a

In the parade down town, which

followed, the R. O. T. C. was joined

by the Moscow troop of National

MINOR SPORTS DRAW

KEEN COMPETITION

Announcement of Athletic Carnival

Carries Big Enrollment in In-tramural Events

Coach Calland's intramural pro-

gram is fully under way now, with

arge squads turning out for wrest-

ling, boxing, swimming, and gym-nastics. With the announcement

of a minor sports tournament to be held in Portland early in the second semester, interest is devel-

oping in intramural sports. Noel Franklin, captain of the wrestling

have not been picked yet, but a number of men are working out unofficially. Competition is getting keener as teams are soon to be picked in each sport.

NEXT THURSDAY

Clark will be his accompanist.
Professor Claus will announce his

program next week. Miss Clark was the first of the music faculty

to be presented in a recital this fall

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will

FORESTERS ADDRESSED

Mr. James C. Evendon of Coeur

d'Alene, who is connected with the bureau of entymology of the for-est service in that city was in Mos-

cow last week-end. During his stay here he addressed the Associated

Foresters and also Xi Sigma Pi,

honorary forestry fratternity on the subject, "The part played by

entymology in forestry."

be the ushers.

admission will be charged.

VIOLIN RECITAL

guard cavalry.

small number of students and

students on the campus.

Friday will see the culmination of several weeks of work on homeof several weeks of work on homecoming preparations. The whole campus and a greater part of the town will be decorated for this nation be regularly reminded of Kennedy, Lillian Woodworth, Harevery camous building of import- Drury, pastor of the Presbyterian Grath, Harry Robb, Mary Murphy ance will be decorated in some church and commander of the and Frances Gallet.

Moscow post of the American Legroup houses and halls is being gion, at a short Armistice day protake care of by the members of gram and military review on Maceach group. The arch which has Lean field Monday morning. Ten In previous years decorated the and 11 o'clock classes were excused campus steps is this year to be refor the observance. placed by a large "Welcome" sign nearer town. Merchants have promised their cooperation and all disarmament conferences as long decorating store windows in keep-ing with the spirit of the Vandaldecorating store windows in keep-ing with the spirit of the Vandal-do not individually strive toward the maintenance of friendly rela-

Each group house is putting in time and talent striving for the cups offered by the A.S.U.P Limitation of cash outlay for decorations to a sum not to exceed \$25 makes originality and imagination prerequisites of each group's display. Secrecy prevails as to types to he presented and little can be said of what alumni may expect until decorations take shape Friday afternoon. In the mean time basements are kept littered with paste, paint bunting submissive canvas buildings and ferocious beaverboard Vandals.

PEP CLUB KEEPS SPIRIT IN HIGH

Rooters on Deck in Full Force to
Lead Students in Pajamas
Parade to Fire

Previous to the address by the R. O. T. C. regiment passed in review before the bleachers. Company "C" was awarded the guidon colors. Lead Students in Pajamas Parade to Fire

Idaho's cfficial "whoopticiens", ormsby, Grimm and Bradshaw, have completed plans for generathous completed plans for generathous hour hostilities ceased 11 years ago. ing a plentiful supply of enthusiasm for the homecoming game with Gonzaga to be held here this coming week-end. A meeting of the Rooters Club, the new pep organization, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Science 110. At that time instructions for seating arrangements at the Gonzaga game will be explained and cards given out for the card stunts between believe the card stunts between the card stunts between the card stunts are cardinal stunts. tween halves. A practice will also be held on the field as soon as the bleachers have been erected. The club will turn out in full force some night this week for another songfest at the various houses to keep up enthusiasm and spirit. On Friday evening the annual pajama parade and torchlight procession will wind from the campus to the frosh bonfire on the fair-grounds. The fire is being built under the direction of George Wilson, freshman class president.

Present plans call for the selection of approximately five frosh from each house to gather material for will be scheduled in the near fu-

A special stunt, to be performed by a picked team between halves of the game, is also promised, but the exact nature of this event is being kept in the dark According being kept in the dark. According to Ormsby, the rooters' club will form the nucleus for the biggest display of enthusiasm yet seen at an Idaho Homecoming.

ARMISTICE DANCE WELL ATTENDED

All College Mixer Proves Marked Success: Dorothy Lindsay Presents Novelty Dance

Idaho chapter of Spurs, sophomore women's service organiza-tion, held its first all-college dance last night in the Memorial gymnasium. An unusually large atten-dance, together with the novelty of the affair, marked the mixer as a decided success, according to members of the organization.

Special musical features and a novelty dance by Dorothy Lindsay, freshman, added to the attrativeness of the affair. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones, Dean Permeal J. French, and Dean Helen

Walter Pierre, Wallace, was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW,

COUGARS ANNEX CROSS COUNTRY DRAMATICS CLASS PRESENTS SEASON'S Idaho Takes First Two Places but Loses Meet by One FIRST PLAY NOV. 26 The annual cross country run

'Tha Gossipy Sex," Three Act Comedy, Title of

Initial Production

Fourteen Advanced Class Members Have Parts: Rehearsals Underway

The three-act comedy, "The Gossipy Sex," will be given by the advanced play production class November 26 and 27 in the university auditorium Prof. John F. Cushman announced yesterday. It will be the first of the group of plays to be The meet was to have been a announced yesterda triangular event with the Univerties of Washington but the Huskies presented this year.

"The Gossipy Sex" is a farce based upon the mix ups a constant gossiper gets into by bringing to light pasts which everyone believes she or he has carefully buried. Contrary to the usual order of things the gossiper is not a she but a he. The unfortunate fellow not only manages to make himself extremely unpopular by talking too much but also turns all his friends against him by persuading them to invest in his latest money making scheme, a shaving cream company.

gala event. According to Clair the sacrifices made in the name of old Packer, Amne Johnson, Leland Gale, chairman of the Blue Key democracy if we are to maintain Cannon, Robert Sinclair, Merle homecoming decoration committee, peace, said the Rev. Clifford M. Frizzel, Grace Parsons, Dan Mc-

KELLY ATTENDS LAND GRANT MEET

Idaho President and Faculty Members Attend Chicago Convention

President F. J. Kelly and four members of the University of Idaho faculty are in Chicago this week representing the University at the forty-third annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Accompanying President Kelly are Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering; Dean E. J. Iddings and Dr. C. W. Hungerford, college of agriculture; and Miss Marion Hepworth, home demon-stration leader in the extension division.

Tuesday morning President Kel-ly delivered a paper on "Research in the Field of Higher Education", tion of Moscow's Landa subject on which he is nationally recognized as an authority. He reviewed briefly the modern trends in the administration of higher education in the United States.

Dean E. J. Iddings is chairman entitled to send representatives to the populace of Moscow and both sections of the convention, as it is a land grant university and towns assembled at Moscow's landland grant college combined. In ing field for the dedication of the most states there are separate in new airport recently built by the stitutions for each division.

Students Gleeful As Special Train

"Cum fel—ows now'n join the chor—rus!" sang the crowd as the special rolled on towards Puliman. manded the members of the pep band while marching back and forth through the cars. Some excuse simply had to be found for showing off those new uniforms. "Hell no!" gleefully responded the mob. feeling terribly devilish. After finally settling down the band played tunes in the baggage car for those students brave enough to attempt to dance. Meanwhile the safe and sane ones sat peacefully nition and centered their attention watching the scenery roll by as on a defenseless truck in the center watching the scenery roll by as they yodeled "On Old Idano!"

—Pullman! Where was it? The train had halted so far down the tracks it was necessary to scamper over numerous hills and fields before the campus came into view Of course, the fellows didn't mind, but many a co-ed mourned because of the damage done to slik stockings and high heels.

Programs! Your last chance to get the correct line up! Onlee twenty five cents!" Fur coats with Prof. Carl Claus of the department of music will give a violin recital at the auditorium Thursday night, November 21—the second of a number of music faculty recitals scheduled for this fall. Miss Isobel Clark will be his accompanie.

own beaver coat. The kickoff! The crowd sank back to bundle up in blankets. Homeward bound. The mad racing of the train, heads jammed out of the windows watching the fights over "I" and "W" caps, then chug chug and Pullman gradually slid into oblivion as the thoughts of the Idahoans turned to dinner and their eyes searched the dargness for the first glimpse of the good old "I" Tank.

GREEKS MEET TONIGHT A meeting of the Interfraternity Council has been called for this ward Poulton, president.

"PEP" ASSEMBLY TOMORROW AT 10

Yell Leaders, Band and Alumni to Instill Interest in 1929 Home-

Wednesday morning's A.S.U.I. as-sembly will be held primarily to instill into the student body a spirit of enthusiasm for the homecoming game with Gonzaga university on November 16, according to Aldon CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Tall, A.S.U.I. pressident. The assembly will be att 10 o'clock.

A variety of entertainment is promised with a piano duet, several vocal numbers, and the Idaho Pep band in their new colorful uniform the several vocal numbers. forms on the program.

Ralph Ormsby, yell king, and his two dukes, Grimm and Bradshaw, all of whom excited much favorable comment at the Rogers field last Saturday, will lead yells and tell of plans for the Rooters' club. Alumni will be called upon to give speeches, as is the custom before homecoming.

BOTANY HONORS GO TO MITCHELL

Idaho Graduate Wins Promotion to Important Post of Chicago University

John W. Mitchell, formerly a student of the University of Idaho, has been promoted to the position of research assistant to Dr. Shull of Chicago, one of the best known plant physiologists in the United States according to word received recently by Dr. F. W. Gail, of the Department of Botany.

Mitchell received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1928

with a major in botany, and his Master of Science degree here last June. His outstanding work in the Botany department here entitled him to four scholarships—one at Harvard, one at Wisconsin University, one at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, and one at the University of Chicago, the last of which he accepted. He had been in Chicago only one month as a fellow, doing part time teaching in the Botany laboratory and spend-ing the remainder of his time in graduate study, when this promo-tion was accorded him. As research assistant, Mr. Mitchell's responsibilities are much increased. He also receives a substantial increase

in salary.

Mitchell is well known on the Idaho campus, having been outstanding in track, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

AIR FLEET ROARS **OVER NEW PORT**

ing Field

A crowd of 18,000 people, giant army planes hovering and soaring over a brand new airport, specta-Dean E. J. Iddings is chairman of the committee on resident teaching of agriculture, a subdivision of the land grant college section. The University of Idaho is optitled to send representatives to new airport recently built by the Chamber of Commerce at a cost of

Activities in charge of Major Haines, head of Spokane National began with an air race from Spokane to Moscow. Lieuten-Rolls To Pullman ant Ralph Shakleton won first flying a Mamer Curtis-Robin plane, and Lieutenant Sherman, second. On the arrival of the pilots from the Spokane National Guard in their big passenger army "Are we downhearted?" de- planes, some 200 of the more adventuriosly inclined air-minded were taken up for rides over the

town and university.
Nick Mamer, holder of four world records, including the coast-to-coast non-stop flight in the "Sun God", gave a refueling demonstra-tion. The army program of bombing demonstration contest was won by Lieutenant Sherman. They used flour sacks in lieu of deadlier amuof the field.

REARDON TO LEAD COSMOPOLITANS

Thomas Reardon was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at a meeting held last Saturday evening in 35 Morrill hall. Ina Mae evening in 35 Morrill hall. Ina Mae less which is now beginning to McCrea was elected vice president start. The eternal question of cavof the group and at the same time alry and air forces will be decided Miss Anderson, recording secretary. Edith Nancolas was re-elected as corresponding secretary, Mary Lee, treasurer and George I. Garin, sergeant-at-arms for the coming year. Dr. H. J. Tromanhouser and Dean . G. Eldridge were elected faculty

advisors of the group.
Following the business meeting a quartet of Filipino students played several instrumental selec-

BLUE KEY TO COMPLETE PREPARATIONS FOR ALUMNI

Last minute details of home-com plans will be taken care of at a meeting of Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service group, Wednesday evening at the Sigma Chi house at 7:30 o'clock. Allen Janssen, general chairman of the this committee in charge will assign evening at 9:30 o'clock at the final work to sub-committee chair. L. D. S. institute according to Ed-men nd the pudges for house decofinal work to sub-committee chair- to get home. ration prizes will be announced.

,"沙姆师"秦

IRISH LUCK GIVES GONZAGA FRESHMEN Fire Leaves Four Students Desti-19 TO O VICTORY

Breaks Go. Against Idaho Yearlings at Spokane; Punts Unfortunate

TAYLOR SHOWS WELL

Forward Passing Attack Spells Defeat To Babes After Near Score

The famous mythical Irish luck gave Gonzaga freshman the breaks and a winning score of 19 to 0 over and a winning score of 19 to 0 over the Idaho Frosh eleven on the Gonzaga field in Spokane, Friday. Twice recovering a punt on Idaho's goal line and with the use of a spectacular overhead attack they gathered in three touchdowns in the course of the game.

The most thrilling moment of the game was when Tyrell, stocky Frosh fullback, intercepted a Gonzaga pass and weaved down the field for 30 yards. The Vandal yearlings tried to take advantage of the break to score and started a march down the field. A short pass to Schissier netted them 10 yards, Bunn in three plays carried

yards. Bunn in three plays carried the oval to the 4 yard line. There Gonzaga stiffened and four attempts only advanced the Frosh to the six inch line and that ended the Yearlings only real chance to

Gonzaga scored early in the first period after Reinmuth recovered a fumbled punt on Idaho's six vard. Jine. Iit was the Bullpups first break and they converted it into a score. Cassetto and Krause in two plunges were across the goal A poor pass from center prevented the kick for the extra point (Continued on page 4)

CORKERY PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME

Pounds W. S. C. Severely Until Inury Puts Him Out; Wilkie at Best

John Corkery, scrappy Vandal guard, suffered a wrenched leg during the Washington State contest Saturday, that may keep him on the bench for the rest of the season. Corkery, a sophomore, was playing his best game of the season, smearing Cougar plays right and left until he went down under a double tackle. Thomas replaced him for the remainder of the game.

Art Spaugy, reserve center, was shifted to the guard position in practice last night and seemed to fit there. With a little more experience he should be able to fill the gap capably enough to give the Gonzaga Irish a little trouble next Saturday.

Corkery's injury, the first serious hurt he has suffered, was the only one of any importance among the Vandals. Fred Wilkie. Idaho fullback, played with his shoulder in a specially constructed harness which didn't seem to "cramp his style."

Cap Snitching Frowsy Incident Says Hennessy

Hello, Gang and Gangsters: Well, there wasn't much chance to learn things over the weekend except what I saw and heard.

The frowsiest thing that I saw was the stunt that a bunch of Pullman rooters pulled down at the depot. One foreign student made himself particularly obnoxious, speaking mildly, as well as the rest of them that came down with the express purpose of cap-snitching. The Idaho punks who hocked caps and then took a couple on the nose aren't to be lauded or sympathized with either. Rooters who gave their school such a black eye by their antics ought to remember that even a poor loswell, the week started out appropriately with an arm, marching around like Napoleon's retreat

from Moscow. It was a good pre-lude to the battle of wits and witfor a short period of time. Of course, one has to take into consida good chance against the not air attack from the higher ups. But the faculty can be relied upon to adept the famous French slogan, "They shall not pass." and make the going hard for us to reach them. These over-our-heads attack are pretty fatal stuff.

The other day when one of our little cond.

will be more than just being abie

TWO STAR

DAMAGED STUDY COUGAR RESERVES

tute; Loss to Building Cov-ered by Insurance

Several carpenters are busy at Ridenbaugh hall repairing damage caused by fire last Wednesday afdents practically destitute of clothing. Damage to the study room on the second floor, and water damage on the first floor will not exceed \$200, covered by insurance.

The wardrobe where the fire started is being rebuilt, and a new door frame installed. Several holes in the plaster walls must be repaired, and the entire room decorated. Water damage to the ceiling of the first floor living room, reception hall and stairway is the

at Students' Disposal

The English Club will put out 50 books on its book shelf, beginning Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The reglar hours, except on Wednesday, will be 10 o'clock in the morning, and from two to four except on Saturday, in the afternoon. Twenty of these books were new last year. of these books were new last year, and nine have been received only this week. Three of the nine are of the highest quality, says George through center from the one yard line and Diehl's kick was good. The M. Miller, head of the English department. Lytton Stracheys' "A half ended with the teams deed—Tragic History" entitled "Elizabeth locked at 7 to 7. Tragic History" entitled "Elizabeth and Essex" is called by the New York Post "A Masterplece of first rank". Sigrid Undset's "In the Wilderness" is the latest novel of the Nobel prize winner for 1928, a novel in her great tetralogy of medieval life. J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions," "sweeps one through the English countryside, along the high-road of romantic adventure." Probably to this list we should add Remarque's great novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front", a book that has received more international commendation the fighting Vandals. The Cougars

Five other new books were chosen deliberately by the club because they were lighter. These are:
Wodehouse's "Fish Prefered", Buckley act the books was good.

"Wodehouse at his drollest"; De La Roche's "White Oaks of Jalna", a continuation of her \$10,000.00 prize novel; Donn Byrne's "Field of Honor", called by the author "The finest story I have ever written"; Alfred Noyes's "The Sun Cure", the author's first attempt at novel writing, a deliciosly funny story of a clergyman who lost his elebers and finelly leftrey. For clothes; and finally Jeffrey Far-nol's "Another Day", wholly in the vein of the author's "Broad Highadd others later.

MATTY'S PASSERS LIKE OLD VANDALS

The University of Idaho's Home-coming this year, the feature of which is the Idaho-Gonzaga football game, not only is homecoming for the thousands of Idaho graduates and former students but for Coach R. L. Matthews of the Gonzaga team as well. Coach Mathews was at the helm of the first Idaho team entered in the Pacific Coast conference, in the football dent.

The president of each house and to choose from among the frosh in his group five men who are well up in their studies and can afford to miss a few days of school. This group will meet next Thursday morning and will begin a system atic search for inflammable material with which to build the rally fire. Six or seven city trucks with Coast conference, in the football fire. Six or seven city trucks with season of 1922. He directed football a crew of frosh will go over the ball affairs for the Vandals for city and country-side in quest of

Iaho teams in giving all onlookers an afternoon well filled with football and plenty of surprises thrown in. As usual Mathews' team has a dazzling passing attack.

BLUE KEY CRAFT

ing Game.

Ten of 12 gas filled balloons released by Blue Key members Sun-day afternoon at the Moscow air field successfully took off despite a barrage of clods and stones thrown by a crowd of small boys. Two of the lighter-than-air craft were downed, and a mad scramble eration that the cavalry will be ensued for the homecoming game supported by the Student Secret football ticket certificates that Service division and ought to have were attached to them in small were attached to them in small wax paper bags. Toy balloons, filled with hydrogen, were released at the air, field by Cecil Hagen and Allen Janssen, members of Blue Key committees working on homecoming plans.

After the craft were out of range It's hoped that this Homecoming currents and atmospheric condi-

> Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Nels Fowles, Burley.

WEAR DOWN HARD FIGHTING VANDALS

Calland's Crew Holds Enemy to Seven-Seven Tie at Half Time

TERIFFIC GRIND TELLS

Idaho Unable to Continue Drives in Last Quarter Without Reserves

After battling the Cougars off their feet in the first half and holding them to a 7 to 7 count, Leo Calland's Vandals felt before a steady parade of reserves from the W. S. C. bench and 10,000 people saw the crimson and gray eleven put over five touchdowns to win the 31st annual football game by

a 41 to 7 score.

The Vandals took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards down the field to the Cougar 28-yard line where an intercepted pass gave W. S. C. the ball. Pedersen and Wilkie S. C. the ball. Pedersen and Wilkle carried the ball for the Vandals' five first downs. The Cougars punted and a short while later Ahiskog, W. S. C. tackle, recovered an Idaho fumble on Idaho's, 23-yard line. Schwartz took the ball over from the one foot line after a pass and two line plays had netted nearly 23 yards. Buckley's kick made the score 7 to 0.

Score Tied at Half.
Another Vandal march from the

Another Vandal march from the Cougar 42-yard line gave the Vandals their only touchdown just be-

Front", a book that has received reserve strength began to ten on more international commendation that any book published in recent the fighting Vandals. The Cougars took the ball on their own 44-yard line and Schwartz and Ellingsen carried it to the Idaho 18 in two carried it to the Idaho 18 in two plays. Buckley added 15 more and Schwartz carried the ball over

(Coninued on page 4)

FIRE MATERIAL SOUGHT BY FROSH

Small Group of Best Students to Gather Debris For Homecom-ing Rally Blaze.

Because of "disorganization" of way", the most popular novel written in twenty years. To this list of the home-coming fire in past years and because of the disapproad others later. the fire only a select few will par-ticipate in preparing the blaze on the fair grounds this week, according to Greoge Wilson, class president.

four seasons and his elevens were conspicuously successful, colorful and popular with crowds. Mathews' first Gonzaga eleven fire is requested to call George follows the best traditions of his Wilson.

The freshmen on the building crew are to be excused from school next Thursday and Friday.

The home-coming fire has been an annual affair on the Idaho campus for a number of years. In the past the freshman class has turned out in a body to build the TAKE OFF SAFELY

fire. This year the majority of them will stay with their studies. The lighting of the fire takes place Friday night following the pajama parade.

> Hot Dogs, Peanuts. Rain, Cold—Big Game

> By H. V. One football fan brings back these highlights on the game. The strongest impression is that of inky black hands on white rolls-

black hands on white rolls—rolls that look pretty hard and pretty dry. Grimy fingers pick up a steaming dog, dabble its tail with mustard, and swish it unmercifully onto the grasp of the unsympathetic roll. Starving mouths engulf them like T-bone steaks. Where was the steam coming from anyway? Certainly not from the chill meat. Maybe it was just frost we saw rising. Fifteen cents of the small boys' stone barrage, chill meat. Maybe it was just they rose high into the air and frost we saw rising. Fifteen cents The other day when one of our little co-eds came back to earth after having flown over the campus she says, says she, 'The arboretum looks so insignificant you wonder why one even bethers about the place." Which ought to cut down on the ticket sale considerably.

The other day when one of our little yrose high into the air and floatted out of sight. A number is not too much for such a treat. (Five cents extra for the dirt.) Peanuts are cracking on all sides and shells are flying and falling in all directions. Everyone is chewland the place." Which ought to at points several hundred miles from Moscow, depending on the air crunching. The wind blows, the course of the balloons may be picked up at points several hundred miles from Moscow, depending on the air crunching. The wind blows, the rain drips, but the hot dogs rain drips, but the hot do still steam as the score rolls up.

The mistletoe never takes root in

the ground,

Ralph Hagan.

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FINE WORDS DRESS ILL DEEDS

DAHO and W. S. C. students were both responsible for the starting of cap stealing fights following the game Saturday afternoon at Pullman. Before the final gun sounded there were half a dozen minor "brawls" in progress just outside the stands. Although an occasional Idaho rooter was childish enough to call trouble down on his head by grabbing a crimson and grey cap most of the initiative came from the Cougar stands.

For two or three Idaho men to walk by themselves across the line of march of the homeward bound W. S. C. crowd was foolhardy in the extreme. Silver and Gold caps were grabbed before the unsuspecting visitors realized that they were in "rowdy" company.

No complaint would be made if it handn't been the Idaho understanding that W. S. C. hospitality was to be shown in other ways than the

swiping of Idaho emblems.

One of the Idaho yell leaders, trusting to the gentlemanly conduct of the average Cougar man, attempted to walk from the field to the special train with a young lady. Taking advantage of his unprotected conditions are passe with us, but one can hardly refrain from the Pies are no longer tossin de ox but we hev taken to de strenous shortcoming was leek of capable game- of tossin horses shoes in the first half. It could stead. tion, a score or more of our W. S. Cr friends jumped on him, grabbed his megaphone and almost got away with his jacket.

If the hatchet is being buried between Idaho and W. S. C. the methods of burial are exceeding strange. . Instead of digging a hole for the hatchet they are pounding each other with the shovels.

Making a Fire Requires Discretion

T IS surprising each homecoming to see how much junk the freshmen class is able to get together for the traditional bonfire. The class has Class is able to get together for the traditional bonfire. The class has sometimes been surprised to note what poor judgment collection crews where he least expected it. Hen, where he least expected it. Hen, heh, wait till I grade these passed to gathering part of the fire material. Townspeople have been been been surprised to find their wooden sidewalks and vacant buildings taken surprised to find their wooden sidewalks and vacant buildings taken away; and the treasures of the classes have often been simply astounded at the bills presented for the fuel.

Old buildings that have no apparent use and look ready to fall to pieces with the next wind sometimes prove to be valuable property when wrefked without the owner's consent. The decaying grand stand near the location of the bonfire would make a beautiful blaze and it hasn't been used for anything for a number of years. If the city would sanction such a plan, it would be possible for the frosh to use the stand for many years. There is enough wood in the structurue to —GO TO THE BARBER. make a good many bonfires but if burned without the proper sanction the freshmen would probably find themselves in enough hot water to last them through several cold winters.

ALL LAY LOADS ON A WILLING HORSE

TIS A little tough on the freshman class not to be allowed the usual privilege of excuse from classes to get material for the Homecoming bonfire. On the other hand it is asking a little too much of the administration to let all the men in the class put their entire time on the bonfire for two or three days previous to the rally parade. It is a big job to get together enough tunk to rival the bonfire pile of previous The years but it shouldn't take 300 men three days to throw the neap to- He looks as well in action; gether. We hate to make it tough for the frosh by revealing any of the Mis antics with the mixing glass Make him the prime attraction. secrets of the big event but it seems necessary to say that nearly twothirds of all the men delegated to work on the bonfire for years back have wasted their time wandering about town dodging the job. A small That sound like Greek to us; number of responsible men do all the work. Such a problem cannot be For drinks are christened after

This year the number will be cut down to 75—all supposedly doing well in their studies—but the problem will still remain. Instead of there Of course this guy is quite a shiek being 75 good workers there will probably be a scant dozen led by the president of the class and the chairman of the bonfire committee. At The co-eds flock from miles around least 50 freshmen may be expected to be found "guzzling" milk shakes To date this reprobate. and complaining of the bad weather most of the time allotted to the

"MUZZLE ME THAT DOG"

PERHAPS he means well, but when an instructor takes it upon himcomment on a subject foreign to the work at hand, then he surely must have fogotten for the time why the class had convened.

We are referring to a welcome criticism unfolded the other monring in an 8 o'clock class. Apparently the instructor took offense at a recent editorial concerning classroom sleepers. He failed to see why students, and joine the pepp makeing and least of all, members of the editorial staff of the Argonaut should thronge in peppie pepp. And so think they had any right—or perhaps even a faint idea of questioning think they had any right-or perhaps even a faint idea of questioning their instructors.

heir instructors.

to the mixer at gymm to manufacture cornes and bunions, and did bound to make no reservations whatever. In other words—we'd just as discover that ye colde cash is given soon form our own conclusions after the instructors have made their of-to doors and ye doorkeeper saith: ferings—if and when.

A cording to the gentleman of the faculty, we who doubt our superior's word, or teaching are "chits"—quite emphatically. And a chit, as "Higginbothom, Bennette, and Wilwe understanding the meaning, is a small, quite insignificant person- kersmythe." and we did encounter without the power to think for himself. Yes, and the word might also no more oppositione thatte nyght, be construed to mean an animal—maybe an ass—we haven't quite dewere notte these knaves at all. And

Be that as it may, we still maintain that a class room full of slseepers is not entirely the fault of those whom instructors would blame. They forget most of them that they are decline with forget most of them that they are dealing with as many different types as there students in the room—that unlike the instructor who in most mightie mightie tired but happie cases happens to be "wrapped up" in his particular study, the majority nontheless. of the students present cannot, and never will, develop a similar fondness for the subject.

If that could be the case, then indeed, professors would find a paradise. But until that time we'll hand it to the insructor who can hold Ride a bicycle over a ploughed the interest of a class of "sleepers" and at the same time be content to Get that rocking-horse motion. let his students do their own thinking without feeling he had been sorely offended.

If it isn't already being done it wouldn't be a bad idea for each group chairman of the homecoming decoration committee to submit to the LOOKED INTO IT, HER FACE judges a statment as to the cost of the decoration.

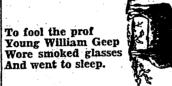
One thing to be thankful for: The W. S. C. game wasn't our homecoming contest. Most of the alumni who will be here Saturday didn't see the little set-back on Rogers field and be concentrating on the Gonzaga clash as if Pullman never existed.

Howdy folks-Believe it or not: The most painful pause of all oc-curs in the dentist's office. Get a load of this—by request—

A Ghetto there was At the foot of the hill. Where the Pi Phis ate noodles Till they couldn't sit still. Macaroni, spaghetti, From morning to night
In seven varieties,
Till they hated the sight Of the creamed and the cheesed And tomahtoed spagnett, And more different kinds That you haven't yet met. There ain't no more now; No more shall we linger. Oh death, Oh death! Where is they stinger?

AND THAT ISN'T ALL-WE SAW A BALE OF HAY AT THE S. A. E. KITCHEN DOOR THE OTHER DAY.

BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION The prof who gives five questions on a quiz and then tells you to take



And went to sleep.

Deer "I" Tank:

Stew Kim. P. S.-We're purty good too because

we have had lots of experience with Wonder What a Prof Thinks?

Well, now, I guess I'll just pop that they'll trip over them. Ho, hum, nothing to do now except to stare at these dumb klucks hardboiled like, as though I had a gat up my sleeve. Wotta life. Wotta life. Guess I'll go to bed early to-

GAS TANK



foto by McQuade

From Oscar down to Gus.

LAW SCHOOL YELL The one and original, tho abridged somewhat: HIDY! DIDY! GOSH ALMIGHTY! CHEESE AND CRACKERS! THE LAW SCHOOL!

YE "I" TANK DIARY Fri. nite-Didst this nyghte go oute withe Carpentter and the well-knowne alumnus, the mightie Welker, to make merrie and suche, withe Quaker friends, so didst go "I didn't git ye name?" whereupon

PREREQUISITE FOR THE HORSE BRIGADE:

AND THERE'S THE SAD CASE OF THE CO-ED WHO SOLD HER MIRROR BECAUSE EVERYTIME

GOT IN THE WAY.

FAMOMUS LAWST WOIDS "HURRAH! ANOTHER COLM WRITTEN!

· _В. Н. М.

A TRIBUTE at Idaho, will perhaps have very little to say about the game at Pullman last Saturday. We lost yes, but it was the way that Idaho always loses—game to the last second. Alibis are passe with us, could defeat two whole teams.

There is no use of feeling down-

hearted. We are proud of our ball club because they performed in heroic fashion.

We are also very grateful to our yell king and dukes who were on their toes all during the game, a surprise quiz on these palookas, when the more faint-hearted supjust to see their jaws drop a foot porters could not even muster a or so. Heh, heh, dia see that guy? cheer. Even a steady stream of re-

> Mr. Editor:
> I read with some interest and much condemnation, your editorial of recent publication in which you took a rather "ungentlemanly slam" at the second speaker of the Uni-



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Dear Idahoans: The Idaho pep band blazed forth

TUES. AND WED.



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ment. Preparing homecoming decorations for the welcome and inspiration of the guests is an item of utmost concern just now to the houses and halls.

The all-college mixer at the Memorial gymnasium drew a large attendance of students anxious to demonstrate their "pep" for the annual battle with W. S. C.

Dances of interest last week-end were the Delta Delta Delta upperclassman dance and the Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance. Dutch decorations featured the former. The Scabbard and Blade dance was given at the Hotel Moscow. Lieut. J. W. Sheehy, who joined the University of Idaho faculty in September, was given honorary membership in the military organization during the evening.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 15 Daleth Teth Gimel Pledge Dance Saturday, November 16 Athletic Ball (Informal) Thursday, November 21

Violin Recital—Carl Claus Friday, November 22 Gamma Phi Beta Dance Lindley Hall Informal Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras Saturday, November 23

Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance Forney Hall Informal Dance Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal

Reception Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26 and 27 Dramatics Department : 3-Act

Play Friday, November 30 Bench and Bar Formal Dance Friday, December 6 Delta Delta Christmas

Dance Blue Key Informal Dance Saturday, December 7 Sigma Chi Christmas Dance

Kanpa Sigma House Dance Alpha Chi Omega Bazaar Friday, December 13 Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's

Dinner Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance

Hays Hall Informal Dance Saturday, December 14 Senior Hall-L. B. S. Hall Informal Dance Sigma Alpha Epsilon '49ers

Dance Friday, December 20 Beta Chi Christmas Dance Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen's

Formal Dance

Delta Delta upperclassmen entertained at a "Dutch" dance at the house Friday night. A large windmill and decorations in blue and white gave the Dutch atmosphere; and the refreshments constitute of the constitution of the refreshments. phere; and the refreshments, consisting of rye bread and cheese sandwiches, dill pickles and cof-fee, in beer mugs, further carried out the idea.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Herma Albertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews. Guests were Mrs. Martha Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Leggard Reigner Clarke Mrs. Martha Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Leonard Reigner, Clarke Smith, Lowell. Johnson, Raymond Davidson, Lawrence Peck, Paul Gillespie. Mr. Melziam, George Seward, Harold Parsons, Charles Fowler, George Patterson, James O'Brien, Stanford Richards, Ted Pritchard, Oliver Huff. H. L. Marshall. Harrf Owens, William Anderson, Marjon Hayden, and Ed Stenson. son, Marion Hayden, and Ed Ste-

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. von Ende, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Retherford.

Week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta were Gwendolyn Griffith, Mildred Williams, Mrs. Hague, and Mrs. Metzger.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of John Sandmeyer, Clair and Chalmers Donaldson, and Artie Gustafson.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Messrs Don Corksie, Merle Stevens, Gerald Honsowetz and Ken Larson all of Harrison, Idaho.

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mrs. Colin Mc-Lead Eula Bryant, Grace Dawson, Mary Galloway, Frances Alley, Dorothy Hirschman, Virginia Alley, Frances Anckony, and Mrs. Clinton Bowman.

Laxton, Jean York and Helen Chattin.

Clair Reem, Spokane; George Dunn, Kellogg; and Ted Cromble, St. Maries were week end guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant, Spo-kane, were Friday dinner guests

of Alpha Tau Omega.
The fraternity of Phi Gamma
Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Frazier of Sandpoint, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stenton of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Moscow, Miss Lois Knox of Lewiston, and Mr. Bope of Sandpoint at dinner Sun-

Friday dinner guests of Riden-baugh Hall were Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Boise, and Asher B .Wilson, Twin Falls, members of state board of education.

Saturday dinner guests of Riden-baugh hall were Mrs. G. Grav-ley, member of state board of regents and her daughter, Mrs. Williams, both of Boise.

Guests of Forney Hall for lunch Friday were Dr. F. J. Kelly, Mr. Clency St. Clair, Commissioner W. D. Vincent, and Mrs. T. A. Walters, Caldwell.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney Hall were Mrs. C. G. Shawen, Pomerov, Washington, Freda Jurgens, Pomeroy; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obermeyer and daughter Betty, Emmett; Mildred Hansen, Mar-garet Grohosky, Bernice Schwerd-field, Mildred Patterson, Elinor Yaggy and Bess Louise Hogg.

Weekend guests of Forney Hall were Mrs. J. B. Phinney: Sand-point; Bessie Carter, Kendrick; and Marion Dick, Boise.

Kappa Sigma weekend guests were William Hillman, Enoch Perkins, New Calidonia; Joe Murphy, Art Oowald, Fred J. Carr, George Walker, Glenn Cooper, Robt. Leicht. Ralph Schelzlie. McDonald, Teidy Gaut, E. W. Helfrich, Boise; Leo Provost, and William

Norman Johnson was a weekend guest of Beta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cody of Boise were Friday evening dinner guests of Beta Chi.

Mrs. Editha Barton Warn was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday evening.

Delta Gamma week-end guests from Whitman were Mildred Hill, Jessie Applegate "Helen Grace Sterling, Betty Hart and Marian Rigg.

Saturday night dinner guests Delta Gamma were Herman Wel-ker, Weiser, and Hubbell Carpen-

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Guernsey. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson. Spokane; Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Carl Pohman, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Merriam, Eleanor Merriam, Mrs. C. A. Bonnell, Wallace; Mrs. A. L. Pence, Gladvs Pence, Payette; Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mary Catherine Steele and Con Dewey:

Charles Fowler of Idaho Falls was a week-end guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogg of Payette were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Friday evening.

Bruce Hague of Kellogg was a week-end guest of Lambda Chi

Inez Azcuenaga, '28, Alpha Phi and Don Aungst, '28, Delta Chi, were married at the University chapel, Seattle, Washington, on No-vember 3. They are living in Se-attle, where Mr. Aungst is employed in an architect's office.

Week-end guests of Alpha Phi were, Mrs. Otto Huefner of Kellogg, Eda Vehrs and Arda Clare of Cambridge, Wilda Langden of Council, and Lois Knox, Lewiston normal.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Beryl Davis, Veda Mae Thacterman, and Mable Bithel.

Sigma Chi week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mr. Herman Welker, Mr. Coontz, Mr. Bates, and Mr. Marshall.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained its brothers, cousins, and sons at din-ner last Thursday evening. Guests were Peter Piercy, Sydney Harris, William Ames, Milton Williams, Earl Lane, Peter Reierson, Jerry McCoy, Pete McBirney, James Hockaday, Ernest Palmer, Morris Wilson, Merlin Geddes, Robert Greene, and Melvin Coonrod. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Idaho Falls, Mr. I. N. Nash of Boise, Ver-Price from the University of Ore-onica Gallagher of Burke, Patricia gon, and Dorothy Lewis of Payette, were guests of Alpha Chi Omega over the week-end.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Grace Parsons, Betty Merriam, Florence Rohrer, Virginia Leigh, Katherine Leute, Catherine O'Neill, Eunice Phillips, Ellen Chandler, Vera Chandler, Margaret Stewart and Betty Brown et Stewart and Betty Brown.

Anver Lollman, Kellogg were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowder and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney, Coeur d'Alene, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

T. Welo, Sandpoint, was a weekend guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

For three years the Hello spirit has been preached to me from Frosh Bible, he Argonaut, fraternity brothers and an occasional big sister. Each year there is a fine lot of "hello" for about two weeks. The frosh almost overdo them-selves trying to bust out with a greeting as they walk from place to place. Then the edge wears off and it gets so that we just say hello to friends, prospective dates, and "I" men. "Hello" is lacking in proper pep and general use.

a cold stare, while he reaches for a cigarette and asks the yokel next to him for a match. It's comparable to shouting over a telephone after the frail at the oher end has hung up. If some of these big-city high-pressure, blase, feather-brained freshmen don't gather a little of this hello spirit and re-spond with at least an indicative grunt—well—oh hell, what's the

use.

Maybe the best idea is to select another word, refined like Uh, or Wawa to mean that hello spirit and still indicate that the speaker is not getting fresh when he is fol-lowing that old Idaho tradition—

BUCKLEY OF W. S. C. STARS IN ATHLETICS

PULLMAN, -"Little, but oh

ny—!"
That's what sport fans say about Archie Buckley, diminutive Cougar athlete. Buckley is now well launched on his third year of varsity competition in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball, and he's outstanding in

all three!
But that isn't all. Besides making an almost certain record as a nine-letter man, Buckley is active in general student activities and has a good scholastic record. He is president of his social group, Kap-pa Sigma, a member of the athletcouncil, and a former president

of his class.

Providing he rounds out this Providing he rounds out this year to make the nine-letter goal, the blonde athlete will be following in the footsteps of his last year's teammate, Ted Rohwer, in piling up a record seldom attained in Pacific coast conference history. Buckley weighs 150 pounds and is about five feet six inches in height.

MISSIONARY TALKS AT W. S. C. PULLMAN.—Dr. Fred Osborne, a graduate of the Washington State college, who has been a Methodist minister and missionary to the Gold Coast in West Africa for 12 years, returned to the College to speak before the political science classes. The subject of his address was "The Gold Coast: the Country, Its People, and Its Government.

HOME EC. HONORARY TO PROMOTE SALES

A. S. U. I. Board Grants Exclusive Rights to Group During Home-coming Game.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, has been granted permission by the A.S.U.I. executive board to have exclusive rights to sell souvenirs at the homecoming game, according to Beatrice Stalker, president.

This year the souvenirs will be large vallow chrysenthamums the

large yellow chrysanthemums, the official flower of the university. Orders will be taken from all houses previous to the game. Fifty cents will be charged for each

WINGED HELMET TO MEET A meeting of all members of Winged Helmet, honorary literary fraternity, has been called for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the head of the English department.

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BLUE BUCKET WEDNESDAYS

Washington State College, Pullman.—Fifteen students at the State College of Washington this fall are still too young to enter grade school. They are the tiny tots between the ages of two and five who comprise the nursery school, a division of the college of

home economics.

The nursery school has proyed so popular with parents that it was impossible to care for all applications, this fall, according to Mrs. Eva Williams, home economics expert in charge. The enrollment shows an increase over last year, which saw the establishment of the school on the college campus.

Oregon State College, Corvallis (PIPA)—Intramural debatees the latest and one of the most popular sports on the campus at Oregon State. "Resolved, that military trainin gin American colleges should be elective," is the proposi-tion that will be argued by the 55 teams entered.

FACULTY MUST PAY

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY (PIP)-Faculty members of Willamette university must pay for student body privileges as stated in the constitution of the associated student body, according to a recent ruling of the executive committee

PLAIN PICTURES CHOSEN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY proper pep and general use.

What makes a lot of us mad is to take pity on some youngster who doesn't look quite brainy enough to be able to say hello without the aid of a secretary, and then have him respond to our greeting with a cold stare, while he reaches for a

Inter-Fraternity Council to Meet. A meeting of the Inter-Frater-nity council will be held Tuesday evening, November 12, at 9:30 p. m. meeting place at the L. D. S. semi-

nary. Edward E. Poulton, President.



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CARES FOR TINY TOTS | Four candidates for basketball managerships have reported to Jess ning at 4:15 in Memorial gymnasium.

> to a close six weeks abbilingensive rushing a Pena-Hollenic rules were strictly conformeditod) grafil

the Publics Vails all PRE-MEDISTO BOX

Plans for a sinoker and for an all-college dance to be held during November were discussed at a Pre-Med meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 110 Science. Another meeting of the group is called for nor ing of the group is called for next Thursday.

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nomics has 444 and agriculture 270. Registration for the first term WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. PIP—The formal pledging of sixty-seven girls Sunday afternbon, Nov. 3, brought to a close sixty weeks a thinkness.

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TWELVE MATNEN

Heavy Schedule may Develop for Vandal Bonecrushers Says Coach Franklin

Tweleve men reported following the initial wrestling call at the Memorial Gymnasium and are swinging into action under the supervision of Coach Noel Franklin. Daily workouts will be held every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

urdays and Sundays.

According to Franklin there is a posibility of a heavy schedule which may include matches with College of Idaho, Washington State College and University of Idaho, which washington brankle college and University of Idaho, which washington the college and University of Idaho, which to receive plenty of workouts be-fore the opening of the schedule.

sent his weight has an outstanding sent his weight has an outstanding record. For the past three years he has held and successfully dedended the title of Intermountain A. A. U. weltedweight championship.

Another prospective grappler who has been working out is Keith Pond. He has considerable experience on the mats having

experience on the mats having wrestled in 128 pound class at Idaho in 1928 and southern branch in

An interesting event in the schedule of the latter part of the season will be the minor sports carnival which will be held at the University of Oregon, Eugene in which competitors representing all north-western and southwestern colleges and universities.

COUGAR RESERVES WEAR DOWN HARD FIGHTING VANDALS

(Continued from page one) Fumble Is Costly.

Idaho fumbled on her own 23 and again the powerful attack of the Cougars could not be denied. Buckley circled end for another score after the ball had been carried to the Vandal seven yard line. He kicked goal making the score 27 to 7. Barrett, who replaced Pedersen a quarterback for Idaho, opened up with a passing attack that looked lies a threat for a while but it was short lived. A long pass. Ellingsen to Buckley netted 40 yards for W. S. C. and placed the ball on the Idaho three yard line

ball on the Idaho three yard line where Schwartz went over. Again Buckley kicked making the score 34 to 7.

With only a few minutes to play Barrett again opened up with a passing attack deep in Idaho territory. Ellingsen intercepted one of his heaves on the Idaho 12 yard line and gave the Cougars their final touchdown. Lainhart, who substituted for Jones, kicked goal making the score 41 to 7. The Vandals were gaining much ground on the idaho three the courage of Barrett as a mere man completely outshing. the accurate passes of Barrett as a mere man completely outshines the game ended. Pedersen, the gall the women when it comes to Galloping Swede, was back in his gossiping. early season stride and he and Wilkie shone in the Idaho backfield. Corkery, Diehl and Kirkpatrick were the outstanding men in the Idaho line. For W. S. C. Ellingsen, Lainhart and Buckley were the outstanding backs while Italy and dents were injured, one seriously.

IRISH LUCK GIVES

Gonzaga's horse shoe did them another good turn in third period when they recovered again a punt on Idaho's goal line. It was an easy matter to push over for their second score. Cassetto failed to convert.

Class Decides on "Foreign" McDonald Appointed M convert.

Gonzaga opened up the last period with a startling forward pass attack and marched 60 yards down the field for the third touchdown Cassetto converted the kick for point.

Krause, Cassetto, and Wilson

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nmary
Idaho :
Taylor
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Tyrell
Fowles
zaga —Skok

Lynch for Schoenecker, Smith for Riley, Black for Skok, Poth for

Idaho—Lacey for Norby, Bunn for Sather, Schissler for Sackett, Eiden for Bunn, Langsdon for Eiden, Auckett for Roose, Greiser for Reiger, Stanley for Finch, Jacoby, for Taylor, Taylor for Jacoby, Finch for Stanley, Reiger for Grei-well heeled?

Could you refer to a man who has three pair of shoes as being well heeled?

ser, Roose for Auckett, Sather for Langsdon, Sackett for Schissler REPORT FOR WORK Bunn for Sather, Stanley for Sackett, Hennings for Roose, Greiser for Hennings, Elden for Fowies, Ja-Score by quarters:

Gonzaga 6 0 7 6—19
Idaho 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Scoring—Touchdown, Krause 3,
Point after touchdown, Cassetto 1,
Officials —Mulligan, referee;
Meeker, umpire: Hunter, field
judge; Taylor, head linesman.

British Visitors

The sad truth was brought sud-denly home to the would-be jour-nalist when she desperately chased College of Idaho, Washington State College and University of Idaho, southern branch. Although only men in the heavier weights reported in the first call it is urged that candidates in the 112 and 118 weight will report at once in order to receive plenty of workouts before the opening of the schedule.

Lopez Coming in Later

Lopez will not report for workouts until after football season as the is regular reserve tackle on the is regular reserve tackle on the is regular reserve tackle on the ing around to the stage door entrance. Students, domestic science, art. English and physical education graduate fellows in metallurgy. The tacking fellowship in geology is held by Thomas H. Hite, an Idaho not the only one who, after having instructors were curled up on the teaching fellowship in geology is floor, their arms and legs hopelessheld by Thomas H. Hite, an Idaho ly tangled together so that no one mines graduate in the class of 1926. could move and everyone got pins and needles in his feet. Despite of all the slight difficulties, she listened to every word intently and decided that she had a very enjoyable time after all until she discovered she had burst a run in

her stocking.

The next day after many weary hours tearing around she and another fornalistically inclined woman spied the debators and prepared to corner them for an interview. The first one escaved by making energetic excuses, the second immediately made a hurried exit through the back way upon seeing them. He was woman shy and refused to be interviewed at any cost. There was only one left. He was extremely nice and talked fully for an hour or more. He called his shy friend a dirty bum. A few minutes later he asked the other re-norter if she would care to go to the cinema, thus the first poor creature was left carrying the well known gunny, a sad and disillus-sioned young person, fully convinced that journalism was indeed a hard, hard profession.

DRAMA STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Gossipy Sex" Selected as Opening Farce; Will Be Given November 26 and 27.

The first three-act play of the year "The Gossipy Sex," will be

Five University of California students while Hein and Ahlskog looked good in the forward wall.

The Cougars rolled up a total of 245 yards to 215 for Idaho. Both teams made 15 first downs from scrimmage and W. S. C. punts averaged 42 yards to 38 yards for Idaho.

TRISH LICK GIVES

Five University of California students were injured, one seriously, when their car rolled over an embankment near Martinez and caught fire during a recent mishap. Two of the students were rescued from the rumble seat just before the flames reached them. They had been celebating the victory of California over U. S. C. and were en route home when the accident occurred.

GONZAGA VICTORY The driver of the car was arrested on a charge of recklessness.

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The Vandals came back in the second quarter and held the Bullpups, displaying a good brand of pair.

The injured are: Frederick E. Tinneman. Gerald A. Neashaw, Dudley W. James, Herbert D. Schultz and Roderick D. Mays.

FOR SENIOR BALL

Class Decides on "Foreign" Music; McDonald Appointed Mixer Committee Chairman,

Plans for the Senior ball were discussed at a senior class meet-the Administration building. It was definitely decided that the dance will be held in the Elks' temple on December 7. Clair Gale, were Gonzaga's stellar men. Idaho's leading lights were Taylor,
'Tyrell, Fowies, Schutte and Finch.'
Idaho Frosh made nine first
downs to Gonzaga's eight. The
Vandal babes completed three out
of 12 pass attempts; Gonzaga, five
out of 13. music is being arranged for.

The possibility of having senior mixers was discussed. George Mc-Donald was appointed chairman of a committee for the purpose of investigating.

DECLARES PHILIPPINES PREPARED FOR FREEDOM

The Philippine Islands are better prepared for complete independ-ence now than Cuba was at the time that she secured her independence, according to Mr. Fidel Magana, in a talk before the Cosfor McLaughlin, Black for Shearer, Connors for Ash, J. Brill for
Reinmuth, Shearer for Black, McLaughlin for Shearer, Schoenecker
for Moore, Dunnigan for Maher,
Nixon for J. Brill, Elliot for Dunnigan. F. Brill for McLaughlin,
Lynch for Schoenecker Smith for
Lynch for Schoenecker Smith for ent. He also said that the Philip-pines were more interested in economic freedom than in political freedom at the present time. Following the address there were several musical numbers presented by the Philippine trio.

SCHOOL OF MINES **BOASTS BIG CLASS**

Enrollment Almost Double Last Year: New Dean

Thirty-three students are entering upon their study for mining careers this year. Last year the fresh-

Three graduate fellows recently were announced by Dean Fahrenwald. Harold E. Lee of Massachu-

FROSH PENATHLON REVEALS TALENT

Track Candidates Shown Promise in Early Fall Workout Says Coach Anderson

The peniathlon that all freshweek with the first basketball tion formed by the American Associasses. Freshmen have been diciation of Land Grant Colleges and vided into 10 groups for conven-Universities, has just been received. ienc and each man has competed in each even of an organized track

In the sprints Bunn, Potter Baldridge, Shauver, Rice, Norby and Janda have lead their sections. Janda have lead their sections. Thomas, Guigot, Galloway and Hall have developed in the distance runs. Aldon and McCoy as hurdlers; Aukett, Stanley, and Carter on the weights. Dretke, Dewey, Bumgartner and Aldon as high jumpers, complete the list. With this material the meet that Coach Anderson is planning is ex-Coach Anderson is planning is expected to furnish some thrills in

W. S. C. MUSEUM GETS VALUABLE RELICS J. Cundy Offers 300-Piece Collection if College Cares For It Properly.

WASHINGTON STATE COL-WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman.—The State College museum will probably be enriched by the addition of a 300-piece arch-eological collection as the result of an offer recently from H. J. Cundy, a graduate of the state college, now connected with the Wenatchee Milling company, Wenatchee. In a letter received by Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the Washing-ton State college, Mr. Cundy of-fers to donate the collection pro-

fers to donate the collection pro-IN AUTO ACCIDENT viding it be housed in a class A fireproof building. He also advises that a field man be sent to the

During R. O. T. C. review yester-day, Company C was awarded the colors for the best drilled company

Oregon State College, Corvallis. (PIPA)—Approximately 50 tons of trees have been moved to the grounds of the Memorial Union building from other parts of the campus. The two largest of these are redwood conifers that "are worth \$2500 each in their new positions" according to a visiting eastern landscape architect.

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CLASS OFFERED WOMEN'S GYM LAW RESEARCH

Masterson Announces New Course to Regin Next Semester for Advanced Men

The first research courses in law

At the present time there are he-tween twenty-five and thirty stu-dents in the college proper, and a number of others preparing for en-trance, by taking the required two years of pre-legal study.

Although small, the University

Washington State College, Pull-man.—Word of the appointment of President E. O. Holland of the men men have been competing in State College of Washington as for the past six weeks, ended last chairman of a committee on aviaweek with the first basketball tion formed by the American Asso-

Freshman meet to be held soon.

Coach Otto Anderson is well chairman of the new committee new the land grant colleges and universities of the United States are dopleased with the track material that has developed in the pentath-

Coat of Paint: Rooms Interior Gleams With New Rearranged

rouchdown, Cassetto 1; ficials — Mulligan, referee; refled ter, umpire: Hunter, field of metallurgy, principally in Idaho and Michigan, have made him, a national figure in the mining industry, accepted the deanship of the Idaho mines school during the summer, the summer, the summer of 60 students this year, the field of mines has an entity to obtain first hand information of the university of Idaho. The room which was occupied by the mining the summer, the fargest number in its history. In our prepare for the oncoming upon their study for mining capture for the oncoming upon their study for mining capture for the oncoming upon their study for mining capture for the concentration on the very offered at the University of Idaho will be available the second and third year students in the College of Law, according to Dean William E. Masterson, Additional new courses also in the field of metallurgy, principally in Idaho and Michigan, have will be added in criminal procedular to the summer. While some of these courses will be presented by faculty members, students will be given an opportunity to obtain first hand information on Idaho jurisprudence through leed by the mining industry department for a store through leed in the military department for a store through leed in the military department for a store through leed in the military department for a store through leed in the military headquarters, it has been turned over completely to the women of these courses will be presented by faculty members, students will be given an opportunity to obtain first hand information on Idaho jurisprudence through leed in the military headquarters, it has been turned over completely to the women of these courses will be presented by facult

According to Dean Masterson, ing booths, steel and basket lockers every effort is being made to increase the enrollment in the college baths have been installed.

Music Classes Also.

In the past, the upstairs of the gymnasium has been used as the military headquarters, now, it is used for classes in corrective gym, Treble Clef, and dramatics.

Rooms that have not been completed, but will be in a short time said Miss Wirt, head of the

College of Law has a national reputation, and Dean Masterson states that the Idaho College is known for its very high standards. The school has three full time professors, and the students have the facility of a complete law library.

Rooms that have not been completed, but will be in a short time said Miss Wirt, head of the department of physical education for women, including a women's rest room or club room. This room will be used by Daleth Teth Gimel, the town women's orzanization. A the town women's orzanization. A kitchenette, which lunches may be served, and a lounge room remain W. S. C. PRESIDENT
RECEIVES HONOR

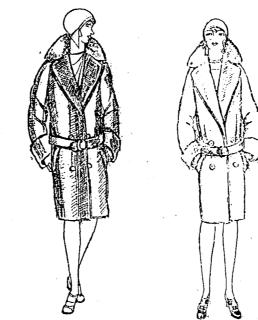
in the room formerly used by the watchman.

FINANCIAL AID

Trees on the farm are mortgage lifters, declares A. M. Sowder, ex-tension forester with the Universi-

ienc and each man has competed in each even of an organized track meet.

The finals in each group have been run and the winners in each been run and the winners in each chairman of the new committee he chairman of the new committee he will direct a careful study of what trees to plant in the various counties of Idaho and as to the proper



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WOMEN FURNISH GYM CLUB ROOM NEXT WEDNESDAY

BEING RENOVATED Club Rooms for Organization Fitted Out in Old Gymnasium for

department. It is not yet known when the room will be ready for

Daleth Teth Gimel has secured the right to half the concessions at the homecoming game, the pro-ceeds of which are to go towards their share of the furnishings.

PEP ASSEMBLY

Band Numbers, New Yells and Song Fest on Program for A.S.U.I. Meet.

Women's organizations are furnishing the front basement room in the women's gymnasium as a meeting place, according to Jessie Little, president of W. A. A.

Attractive living-room furniture will be used to make the club room a pleasant recreation place, especially for the use of town women during school hours. A kitchenette where lunches can be fixed is also being equipped.

Groups which are contributing to the furnishing of the room are Spurs, Women's I Club, Daleth Teth Gimel, W. A. A., and the supervision of the Home Economics department. It is not yet known when the room will be ready for

The alumni has chartered the new gymnasium for the annual homecoming ball, to be held after the Gonzaga game, it was announced by George Horton, graduate manager. Definite arrangements will be completed within the next few

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