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We are glad alumni want to continue to receive the publication.

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Yours Sincerely,  
**BURTON L. FRENCH**  
President, Alumni Association  
University of Idaho

## It's Always a Good Game

Current rumor has it that after Idaho's defeat at the hands of the Washington Huskies, her showing which was less than was expected at Caldwell, and her defeat after a gallant stand with Oregon last Friday night, the interest among alumni and former students in returning to Moscow for the Homecoming game with Washington State is dwindling.

On the contrary, and without trying to propagate interest by alibiing, it was a green inexperienced bunch of football players playing in its first game of the season which took the field at Seattle against a team of veterans which had already played one hard game and which, as it stood before the season opened, was doped as likely conference champions.

When the Vandals played the College of Idaho two weeks ago they weren't "on" for several reasons. In the first place, they probably were just a bit overconfident thinking it was a rest game before taking on the big Webfoots. For another reason they undoubtedly under rated the power of their southern sister. And third, according to members of the team, it was just a natural "off" night; things weren't clicking.

At Eugene Leo's men played a fine ball game. Rated by scribes to lose the game by at least five touchdowns, they held to three scores the team which had just defeated the University of Washington, one of which was gotten as a result of a blocked punt.

These last three paragraphs are not alibis. They merely show what Idaho fans think of their team considering the straight facts and not unfounded rumor.

On Homecoming day Idaho meets her aged rival "The Cougar." On paper right now, particularly after W. S. C.'s great stand against the California Bear, the team from across the line looks better than ours. But what does that mean when it's Homecoming here, and when, as it happens, we're pitted against that school even when one of those teams is conceded to be five times as good as the other, it's always a great game.

But don't think it is being admitted even now that Washington State has a better ball team than Idaho. More will be known about the comparative rating of the two teams after our game with Montana here next Saturday.

Our point is that a W. S. C.-Idaho game is always a great game. Two years ago when we were rated as the under dogs, we lost a game 9 to 8 (which we still claim was ours by 14 to 9) which was one of the best games ever seen in the Northwest—the reason being that it was Idaho against W. S. C.

No matter who is conceded to have the edge; no matter who is rated as the underdog; and no matter who wins that fight, it is our prediction that it will be a great game.

At least that's our side of the story. You alumni have seen Idaho—W. S. C. football games. What do you think?

## Grins and Gripes To The Editor

**WHY NOT?**

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have a rally in the stadium on Friday evening? The flood lights could be turned on and everything could be arranged to have a real old fashioned rally.

The speaking system that was used at the last game, and which will be used Saturday could be put into use a day earlier and speeches could be made by the coaches, members of the team, and faculty members.

The yell leaders could have a chance at the students before the game and a little practice would help the rooting section very much.

The rally at MacLean field would be something new and it would be an excellent display of student spirit for the team.

The rally could start at the Alpha Phi house and end at the field. Groups could join the rally as it passed their respective group houses on Elm street. Those not living on Elm street could join the procession as it passed along.

This idea seems to be a very probable suggestion when put before several enthusiastic Idaho students. If the idea develops it will arouse a lot more spirit among the students and the team. With a lot of spirit the boys from Missoula will not be able to get much for their apples Saturday afternoon.

—NBS—

**STEINIGER THINKS JUDGEMENT HASTY**

Sir:

You express the hope that hearers of the address about which was reported in this paper a week ago, should have taken it with a portion of salt. Your hopes, however, are somewhat unnecessary. All the listeners had been fed and overfed with that what you term salt, as most papers and magazines have been dishing it out quite freely. Indeed, it is very probable that for this reason, they went to hear the address; they desired to adjust their mal-directed diet.

Apparently it would be of no harm to your opinion about historical happenings of our time if you would consume a literature more balanced. Also it would not be such a bad idea if you would acquire somewhat of an "inquiring mind"; it might prevent you from writing such top-sided articles as the one in question, and a more "inquiring mind" might take away from you that overawe and undue respect you seem to have for the sources of your present information on events abroad. That "inquiring mind" would urge you to look a little deeper to the roots of the alleged atrocity stories and thereby you would get rid of that terrible night-mare of having to live in a period in which civilization is about to be destroyed by a "maniac."

Have you had no chance at all to read or hear the reports and opinions of people who have been abroad before and after Hitler was appointed to the chancellorship? Before the ascent of the new regime, life and property were constantly endangered by political disorders, economic life grew more hopeless every day, crime in all forms spread alarmingly, the people were losing faith in standards, in themselves, in everything. They saw chaos around themselves looking forward they saw only worse to come. Moral standards depreciated. And then in this hopeless situation Hitler was appointed chancellor. Drastic steps were taken immediately to free Germany and therefore also Europe from the imminent danger of communism. Order being established again, definite goals given, confidence returned to the people, now they again see reasons for which to live. Times are still hard, but everybody sees: the tide is turned. Already have 2 1/2 millions of the 6 million unemployed returned to their occupations and that in spite of the foreign boycotts against German goods. In place of Marxism, that doctrine of class-hatred, the people now believe in the true socialism: cooperation of all classes for the common weal under the leadership of the nation's best minds.

To say Germany drives toward another war is absurd. Too many men who fought in the last war are still living and they regard that disaster as a suicidal civil war of the white race.—A strong Germany is a better guarantor of European peace than a weak Germany on which all kinds of speculation may be made. The improvement of relations with Poland and some Balkan-lands since the national government came into power, prove this. In the present conflict in Europe, Germany is merely demanding equality, as has been granted her even by the Treaty of Versailles. Germany does not want to rearm, but if the other nations do not fulfill their pledges of 1920 to disarm to an equal status with Germany, she will rearm in that case.

Erich W. Steinger

Dear W. D. H.:

It seems you have the wrong slant on this situation. Nobody denied the fact that your house or either of the girls houses mentioned lacked spirit or failed to back the team. We do not doubt that any of the three houses has the spirit. However, the purpose of the whole matter was to back the team by backing the yell leaders in this particular undertaking in which three houses failed.

And as to whether the house is brick or building stone it makes no difference. You were still sitting around the fireplace.

The Editor

"We do not wish to associate with riff-raff," said two University of Utah football players when offered professional contracts.

## Hawk-Eye On Duty

Takes a Peep at—  
FIRE CHIEF GOSS wheeling for Pullman in Tucson's cream bottle...  
FRANK BEVINGTON turning woman-hater...  
TWO GIRLS acting down Idaho avenue toward home very early Sunday...  
JULIE DAVIS acting as a prop Friday night...  
FRAN WHEELER enjoying the company of HAROLD SPRAGUE for the week-end...  
CAVE MAN LUKENS carrying a gal over his shoulder...  
BLODY GOODE none the worse after a tussle with sticky fly paper...  
ALPHA PHI PLEDGES being exclusive at the Bucket...  
D. G.'s being conspicuous in their absence from another rally...  
VOSS DARBY assuming the angle for the I men...  
POSY ROBBINS still managing to dodder around to classes...  
WHAT-A-MAN FRANKLIN beaung them over...  
SPURS freezing willingly to show off their new emblems...  
JEDDY MAE JONES enjoying Sig kitchen...  
HORTON HERMAN back in circulation...  
GAMMA PHIS showing off their black faces in the Nest...  
THE BOYS looking forward to 1903...  
GABBEY falling down at Saturday's brawl.

## Campus Clips

By BOYD

Interfraternity competition at Tulane university this year will include bridge as a minor sport. It might be well for the directors of the affair to require shin guards to lessen the possibility of those not in training being injured for life.

At the University of Montana a rally for the Cougar-Grizzly football game one fraternity responded so heartily to the call for more pep that they stood waiting to enter the rally outfitted as a silly-symphony band. The drum major was particularly striking with headgear by Chase and Sanborn, a full dress coat, and a baseball bat for a baton. With their band traveled a Grizzly teddy-bear. That kind of spirit backs fighting teams as the game testified.

Fire engines were present at the Union station in Portland to greet 85 Seattle businessmen arriving in a "blaze" of glory to perform the annual challenge day ceremonies preceding the Oregon-Washington football game in Seattle October 14.

Fi Batar Capper, a mock honorary at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., met the other day

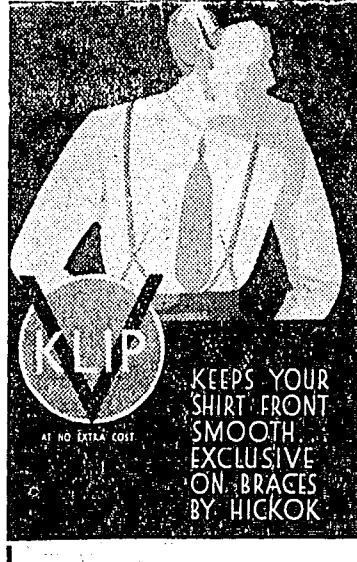
## IS LAST WEEK FOR TUBERCULAR TESTS

"This week is the last chance that members of the student body will have to avail themselves of the free tuberculosis tests which are being given at the infirmary," announced Dr. W. V. Halverson, chairman of the health and housing committee of the university, Monday noon. "Tests were given for freshmen a few weeks ago and are now made available to all other students of the university," he said.

Tuberculin tests can be taken at the infirmary at the regular clinic hours, 8:30 to 9:30 in the mornings and 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoons. The tests will be made under the direction of the regular university physicians.

Max Baer's younger brother, Buddy Baer, is considering an offer to make prize fight movie films.

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under a large beech tree in front of the Administration building and elected 15 new men to membership.

Pledges of three fraternities at the University of Washington enjoyed a "ducking party" recently. Here is one freshman's version of the affair. "The Zeta Psis ducked the Phi Deltas in their showers; the Phi Deltas ducked the Zetas in their showers; the Phi Deltas and Zetas ducked the Phi Psis in their showers; the Phi Psis ducked the Phi Deltas and Zetas in their garden pool—the Alpha Delta Psis locked themselves in."



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## Co-ed Prom and Pledge Dances Feature Weekend Activities

The Co-ed Prom, the pledge dances of Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Lambda Chi, the Associated Engineers' smoker and the Lindley hall informal were the main social events of the week end. The decorations were varied, ranging from the NRA motif of the Co-ed Prom through the Halloween plans of Alpha Phi and Lindley to the nursery decorations featuring the Woman in the Shoe used by the Delta Gammis.

### Engagement Announced At Pledge Dance

The announcement of the engagement of Claudia Jones to Edward Lacy was the unexpected climax of the Alpha Phi pledge dance which was held Friday night at the chapter house. The announcement was made by means of a lighted placard fixed in the body of the blue devil used to announce the musical numbers of the Blue Devil orchestra. The decorations for the dance were in a hallow'en motif. Orange and black streamers were hung from the chandeliers, and black cats and witches were arranged around the walls against a background of orange and black streamers. The programs were made of gray suede paper decorated with a bordeaux ivy leaf. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. M. G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan. Guests were Frank Rosbach, Herbert Kroll, Earl Haroldson, Stewart Brown, Egon Kroll, Carroll Tims, John Tibbles, Glenn Williams, Wayne Harper, William Squantz, Howard Cook, Robert Bennett, Darrell Byington, Thomas Smiley, Jerome Brubaker, John Daly, Frank Bevington, Clyde Hoffings, Randall Wallace, Max Hollingsworth, Louis Kiser, Edward Lacy, Leo Sentfen, and Lowell Isaksen.

### House Turns Into Nursery

Delta Gamma held its annual pledge dance Friday night at the chapter house. Decorations and programs featured the Old Woman in the Shoe. Pink elephants, blue giraffes, calico horses and Mother Goose characters added to the nursery effect. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Mrs. E. C. Given, and Miss Belle Sweet. Benny Lutz and his orchestra provided the music. The guests were: Art Sifer, Vos Darby, Paul Ward, Francis Buchanan, Quinn Puhl, Bert Larson, Roy Thornhill, Jack O'Neil, John Buecke, William McCrea, Ray Sowder, Charles Hill, Jack Franklin, Fred Ensign, Charles Warner, Robert Wetherell, Donald Haasch, Bentley Galligair, Wade Paterson, Perry Culp, Harold Boyd, James Warner, Curtis Mann, Frank Rodgers, Rollin Hunter, Charles Crowley, Max Weber, Al Severn, Carl Evans, George Gibbs, Wynne Hill, Robert Krummes, Theodore Voughtlander, Richard Stanton, Branch Walker, Oscar Jarlett, Lloyd Ripley, Ed Bjorklund, Victor Schneider, Paul Wright, Frank Titus, Max Fennell, and Roland Sturman.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the pledges at a dance Friday night at the L. D. S. Institute. Decorations were in black and gold. A large pledge pin was at one end of the hall and a lighted fraternity pin at the other. Programs were made of golden pebble grained paper with a pledge pin stamped in black above the center. Music was furnished by Bob Glasgow's orchestra from Pullman. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and G. L. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens, and Dr. Frederick Church. Guests were Dorothy Littlemore, Elaine Schroeder, Kathryn Gimmerman, Merva

James, Dorothy Roseavear, Ethel Ascuena, Dora Yturri, Bernice Seltzer, Doris McDermott, Lois Hauck, Fay Pettijohn, Virginia Morris, Evelyn Thornhill, Phyllis Temby, Coala Amtutz, Charlotte Ahlquist, Dorothy Chamberlain, Rosamond Arron, Dorothy Green, Georgina Howarth, Glen Orton, Irwin Davis, James Fitch, and Hugh Sherer.

### Engineers Hold Smoker in Gym

The Associated Engineers held their first smoker of the year in the armory of the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. About 130 engineers and members of the engineering faculty were present. The program consisted of boxing, wrestling, musical numbers. The boxing and wrestling bouts were provided by members of the university boxing and wrestling classes, and the music by Jack Snodgrass and Charles Collins with piano and saxophone selections, George Gilles, Delbert Ward and his Hill Billy band, and the Fijl quartette composed of Robert Wetherell, Edward Renfrew, Jack Emaiser, and Byers Sayles. Refreshments were served.

### Informal Dance Given at Hall

Lindley hall held an informal dance Friday at Ridenbaugh hall. Decorations were in the autumn motif with orange and black colors predominating. Orange programs with black tassels carried out the color scheme. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chamberlain, and Mr. Robert Greene. Bert Woods and his orchestra provided the music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Combs and Mrs. C. E. Sheldon, Kellogg, were Thursday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Denton, Kimberley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haney, Twin Falls, were week end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. Fredrick Washburn, Spokane, was a week end guest of Alpha Phi.

Margaret Lawyer was a dinner guest Sunday of Delta Delta Delta.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Hays hall at an exchange dance Thursday. Guests were Clara Shaw, Anna Brende, Caroline Carnahan, Alice Bohman, Dorothy Roseavear, Mary Fattu, Eleanor Herries, Alvera Nurss, Irma Pummell, Mary Jane Pace, Ethelyn O'Neil, Esther Wohlard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Robson and Miss Janet-Morgan were Saturday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Byrne, Lewiston, were the dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday.

Meriam Indalls and Jean Halle, Spokane, were week end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jay, Maryville, Missouri, were week end guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Delta Tau Delta will hold their pledge dance Saturday night. The motif for the decorations will be autumn, with special emphasis on the moon.

### Delts Entertain At Exchange Dance

Delta Tau Delta entertained the following members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday evening: Hannah Bozarth, Louise Lyle, Julia Davis, Annabel Laidlaw, Tootie Dollar, Harriet Hitchcock, Kay Lane, Donna Sheridan, Eulene Martin, Jane Baker, Winifred Galloway, Marian LaRue, Margrethe Kjosness, Emily Gascoigne, Janet Kinney, Jane Archbold, Beatrice Fisher, Dorothy Doie, Marabel Edmonds, Maurietta Carlson, Jean Clough, Frances McNaughton, Victoria Nelson, Gladys Colner, Merry-Lou Hepworth, Bunny Walker, and Ann O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jansen acted as chaperons.

Mr. J. A. Beckwith was a dinner guest Sunday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickson, Spokane, Scotty Roher, Seattle, and Guy DeJullo, Pendleton were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. F. H. Elmore, Rupert, was a dinner guest Saturday of Beta Theta Pi.

Dinner guests Sunday at Lindley hall were Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes, and Marjorie McNaughton, Lewiston.

Mrs. F. E. Dahl was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer and Ruth and Fred Farmer, were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. N. Fattu, Kellogg, visited Hays hall over the week end.

Anna Thoms, Spokane, and Marie Bertram, Spokane were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday.

Edward Lacy was a week end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, Washington, D. C., is a house guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. B. F. Varian, Boise, is a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Nu entertained at a buffet-dinner Sunday evening. Guests were Miss Katherine Jensen, Barbara Mockler, Lella Gabbey, Joan Santford, Gretchen Woodcock, Phyllis Temby, Gail Friend, Gertrude Sheaffer, Ruth Ferney, Frances Smith, Marjorie L'Harrison, Jean Ricker, Helen Neely, Dorothy Dole, Eleanor Mirriam, Betty Jean Fisher, Barbara Lipps, Frances Du-

Sault, Helen Brown, Marjorie Talboy, Ruth Christman, and Mrs. Ellis Shauer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Edmonds, Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday.

Mr. F. P. Weaver, Spokane, was a dinner guest Sunday of Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Wolf Weinhoid, Milwaukee, Wis.

Donald Davis was guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday evening.

Mr. W. Myrick, Orofino, was a dinner guest Friday of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Donald Townsend was a Friday evening dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

Week end guests of Delta Gamma were Mrs. J. P. Congdon, Mrs. E. S. Delana, Mrs. C. W. Mack, and Mrs. J. G. Breckenridge, Boise.

Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall were Jayne Jones and Mr. Ivan Taylor.

Helen Kearns, Spokane, and Lois Thompson, Priest River were week end guests at Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Harry J. Smith was a Sunday dinner guest at Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Madge Miller and Miss Violet Songstad were Sunday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Miss Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday.

### WOMEN PLEDGED TO PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, held their formal pledging Friday, October 20, at five o'clock in Forney hall. Harriet Dwight, Filer; Margaret Anderson, Pocatello; Ora Durham, Gooding; Jane Dunn, Wallace; Esther Hunt, Twin Falls; and Phyllis Temby, Kellogg are the new pledges. Initiation will take place in two or three weeks. The Idaho chapter is planning to entertain the Washington State college chapter of Phi Chi Theta in the near future.

London-Cape Town air service time has been reduced from 11 to 10 days in each direction, with four-engined craft being used over the entire route.



### CALENDAR

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 27  
Associated Foresters' Dance,  
Blue Bucket  
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance  
Hays Hall Dance

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 28  
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge  
Dance  
Delta Chi Pledge Dance  
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance  
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance

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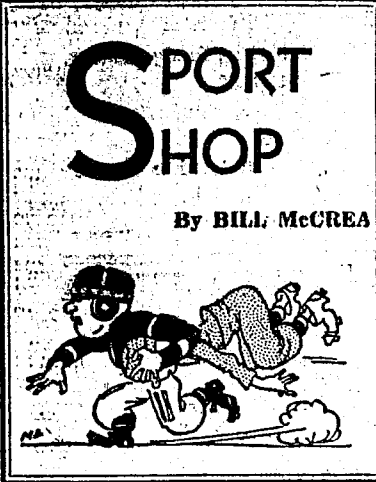
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### Calland Praises Oregon Club; Turn Back Vandal Outfit 19-0

"Oregon has a whale of a good ball club," was Coach Leo Calland's statement concerning Friday night's game in which the Webfoots turned back the Vandals 19-0, in the second conference tussle for both teams. The Webfoots scored in the first, second and fourth quarters against the much lighter, but scrappy Idahoans.

Starting out strong in the first quarter, Oregon punched through for a touchdown within the first 10 minutes. With the ball on the Vandal's 25-yard stripe, Gee knifed through to the 3-yard line before being downed. On the next play, Mark Temple, said before the game to be definitely out of Friday's game, scored in an off-tackle smash, but the try for point was yards wide.

After receiving the kick and making first downs on forward passes the Vandals fought their way to the Oregon 18-yard line, where the big green team stiffened and the Vandals offensive drive, and held Idaho for downs.

In the third period the Vandals played their best defensive ball, with Earl Smith filling the full-back berth and kicking out of danger to hold the score the same. Chick Wilson and George Hoggan, two reserve guards, very nicely filled the posts of Berg and Nutting, and Jim Moore filling Big Bob McCue's shoes at tackle.

With the hope that the "Little Giant" might possibly get past the heavyweight Oregon forward wall, Calland sent in Willis Smith during the fourth canto. After he ran over two first downs, Oregon squelched all hopes of a Vandal score by intercepting a forward pass. Advancing down the field on straight driving tactics, Bobbitt, replacing Mikulak, made the last score of the game on a reverse netting 12 yards.

Mike Mikulak, highly touted as Oregon's All-American prospect, failed to show any spectacular brand of football and was outplayed on offense and defense by "Beeg" John Norby, Idaho half.

Bob Moser, playing for the first time in the pivot position, substituted for Swann during most of the last half and played a heads-up game at the new position Coach Calland, reported.

Willis Smith, Idaho's all-coast candidate, was bottled up under the pressure of towering Oregon tacklers, and was thrown for losses; time after time. Always elusive the midget quarterback single-handedly first-downed twice, only to lose it via the intercepted pass route.

Van Vliet, threatened to be an equal to Idaho's "Little Giant," failed to get anywhere with his running tactics.

The past week end of football was one which will not soon be forgotten. East and West, surprising scores were turned in as favorites toppled and underdogs came to the top. Certainly one of the greatest things was the holding of the mighty Southern California Trojans by a team which battled the 200-pound behemoths for a solid hour without one substitution.

The most prominent upsets over the week end included: the OSC-USA and the WSC-California ties; the defeat of Notre Dame by Carnegie Tech; the Army's win over Illinois; Princeton's win over Columbia. Surprises were: Washington's narrow 13 to 7 win from College of Puget Sound; Montana's trouncing of Montana State, 32 to 0.

Mike "the great" Mikulak did not live up to great expectations which the crowd held for him. In fact Mikulak was greatly shown up by the sparkling game played by our own "Beeg John Norby. Norby, playing easily the outstanding game for the Vandals, time and time again stopped Mikulak dead as he attempted to crash through the Vandal line and into the open field.

An interesting little altercation has been going on between WSC and the University of Washington which had its start in the "pest" Welch proselyting affair some weeks ago. Our neighboring school was so indignant that they made some dirty cracks at the other Washington educational institution.

The university then retaliated by insinuating that it was just a case of the kettle calling the pot black. They then published a series of articles dealing with proselyting in the conference schools. According to the University of Washington Daily, "Washington is playing in a conference which pays her football players. While this situation exists and while football plays such an important part in the life of the institution, Washington will continue to do the same."

They regret the thin veil of the conference ruling against proselyting and against university coaches or officials contacting high school athletes. "As long as this is done," they argue, "would it not be better to openly go about the business of soliciting athletes, rather than to have all the pretense and sham purity from proselyting which now exists?"

They presented figures on the help given athletes at the various conference schools, including the University of Idaho. As is openly known, no university proved to be any worse than another. Washington State seems to be the only school which claims that the idea of helping athletes is repugnant to her. Other schools are not playing fair with the Cougar outfit when they get football players who might come to WSC—or at least that's their cry. Personally we don't think that the six or eight men from Lewiston who were on the freshman football squad of the Cougars last year were particularly enamored of the school climate, or of the school either. We wonder if, just possibly, there could have been some other consideration which induced them to leave their native state to go to school.

Something is going to be done eventually to change the somewhat ridiculous present situation. Obviously the present conference rules are not being lived up to. What kind of a change will appear next? Think it over—there's going to be an important decision for someone to make within the next few years.

The Montana-Idaho clash appears to be one of the toughest in years. Montana's easy win over Montana State, and the fight which they put against WSC have shown that the Grizzlies have a real fighting team this year. Bob Stansberry, triple-threat halfback, and Blastic, speedy quarterback, are two of the outstanding men on the Grizzly team.

Coach Calland and the members of the squad received a pleasant surprise at the turnouts for the departure and arrival of the team.

### MORE FIGHTERS IS AUGUST'S CRY

Inexperienced Men Wanted; Several New Prospects Have Already Turned Out

"More boxers of the inexperienced variety" is the appeal of Louie August, captain of the Idaho boxing squad. He reports that several promising new men have turned out, but he would like to see a lot more out before the influx of football players at the end of the grid season. "Every bit of equipment and coaching time will be taxed to the limit then," he said.

Among the new prospects Todd Newell, a 165-pound freshman, is looking the most likely. Besides the boys who are fighting at W. S. C., tomorrow are: Chuck Carlson, a 128-pounder from last year's squad; Gene Northrup, 138-pound freshman; Carl Flekes, 135-pound freshman; and Harvey Hollinger, 135, Emil Bachand, 126, and Jack Nichols, 165, all first year men.

Several of Leo Calland's football If the necessary facilities can

### FROSH TEAM PLAYS IN SPOKANE FRIDAY

The game between the Vandal frosh and the Ellensburg Normal, scheduled for last Saturday was not played. The Normal was short of funds and could not finance the trip for the men. The frosh will have another week to prepare for the Gonzaga tussle.

On this Friday they will hie to Spokane to make their debut under the lights when they play Gonzaga frosh. The respective records of the two teams place them about even.

### FORTY AT TRYOUT FOR HELL DIVERS

Out of the 40 men and women who tried out for Hell Divers last week, only six or eight will be chosen for membership. The number of new members will be small this year, due to the fact that many who tried out have not passed their Senior Life Saving test.

"Names of those successful in the tryouts will be published in Friday's Argonaut," stated Egon Kroll, vice president of Hell Divers, who had charge of the tryouts. At the end of the first semester swimmers will again be given the opportunity to try for membership in this organization.

At the end of each semester at Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunked's Frolic" is held to give those who have failed a good send-off.

### DENTON DEFEATS PULLMAN FIGHTER

Vandal Scrapper Wins from W. S. C. Boxer on Dad's Day

Louis Denton, 150-pound Vandal scrapper, won a 3-round decision from Ed Cavanaugh of W. S. C. in the main event of the Dad's day smoker at Pullman last Saturday night. Bud Bishop, Morey Flekes, and Lynn Moore, lost close decisions to the Cougars.

A Dad's day crowd estimated at 3,000 witnessed the program.

"We learned a lot," said Coach August, "and it looks like we have the nucleus of a pretty good team. All the Idaho boys went into their boxes heavily under-rated, and gave the veteran W. S. C. boxers some real scraps. We'll have a better team this year than last, and it looks like boxing is coming to the front in Idaho's minor sports program."

Will Be Rematched Denton won his fight in a handy style from W. S. C.'s first-stringer, although he had to extend himself at times. He is booked for a rematch with Cavanaugh here November 9.

In the first of the main events, Bishop, 118-pound frosh Vandal, upset the dops by giving Roy Petragalla, a veteran of many amateur battles on the Coast, three rounds of fast leather singing. Petragalla hit him with everything he had, but Bishop took it and came back for more, letting a few fly himself. It was the first time Bishop had ever had the gloves on in a ring, and he drew the plaudits of the crowd for his scrappy showing.

In the semi-final bout, Morey Flekes lost an unpopular decision to Bert Johnson, W. S. C. welterweight. They are re-matched for the card November 9. In the other bout, Lynn Moore lost a decision to Domingo Cuesta, veteran Cougar 126-pounder.

Good Card Ten fast bouts are being arranged for a card here November 9. In a double main event, Denton will meet Cavanaugh again, and Morey Flekes will meet Bert Johnson, also a re-match. In the double semi-windup, Chuck Carlson, a member of last year's squad, will meet Domingo Cuesta, and Bud Bishop and Roy Petragalla will be re-matched.

Coach August reports that any new men who interested in boxing should turn out now, as all available equipment and time will be taken up after the football season ends, when several of Coach Leo Calland's gridders will take up boxing.

The fellows and Leo really appreciate the students turning out and showing that they're behind the team win or lose. Let's keep it up!

### Vandals Beat W. A. C. 32 to 0 In 1903; Use As Index Year

"Repeat 1903!" is the theme song for the annual Homecoming celebration scheduled this year for Armistice day, November 11. Why 1903? Old timers will remember, but for those coming after them be it known that in the glorious fall of 1903, just 30 years ago, Idaho rolled up the highest score she has ever made against Washington State college on the gridiron, 32 to 0, say the record books, and the Vandals are out to repeat 1903 in a bi gway on Armistice day.

Odds Uncertain

While the odds on this year's game on MacLean field do not on paper indicate an Idaho victory by any such score, be it further known that the same old dope bucket by no means predicted such an overwhelming Cougar whitewash in 1903, either. A mediocre Idaho team the season before had lost to Pullman 17 to 0. Little was known of the 1903 Idaho aggregation before the game. The Pullman mob came over en masse, confident on seeing their eleven snow the Idahoans under. A well-coached and thoroughly "hopped-up" Idaho team smeared the surprised Cougars all over the old Harvester field.

Said the Argonaut of that day: "When the W. A. C. rooters saw Idaho go over, through, under and around their line for yardage each time, they lost much of their spirit. Cries of '17 to 0' were hushed and yells were confined to a hayseed version of the Idaho yell. So overwhelming was the victory and so unmistakable the superiority of the Idaho team, that Pullman took its medicine in silence. Many of the farmers even hiked home across the fields to drown their disappointment."

Further accounts of the battle indicate that it was a joyful affair, especially for the Idaho players. Those predecessors of today's Vandals discovered early in the game that they had Pullman on the run, and they went wild from the sheer joy of giving "Washington Agricultural college" a long-awaited trouncing.

Middleton Starred

John R. "Mid" Middleton, John "Coley" Miller, Harry C. "Silent" Smith and "Gus" Larson were the heroes of that day, with the whole Idaho team shaping in the delirious victory. Though line smashes and straight old-fashioned football were the order of the day in 1903, 25, 41, and 75-yard runs around the ends and in returning kicks featured the Idaho play that afternoon. Everyone including the linemen in those days took a crack at carrying the ball through the middle of the Pullman line. "Silent" Smith, Middleton, and Miller came through with the thrilling runs up and down the gridiron.

The game was stopped five minutes before full time was up in order to save Pullman from more embarrassment, according to the Argonaut.

Every man on "the Varsity" is given credit for one or more exceptional bits of play that day in a final summary of the game. Several W. A. C. stars are mentioned as having fought gamely but in vain!

The lineup of that Idaho team which rolled up what was then the largest score ever made by any team against the vaunted Pullmanites included: Center—Ed Snow; Guards—Gus Larson and Billy Thomas; Tackles—C. Smith and Arthur Rogers; Ends—Armstrong and Oakes; Fullback—"Dig" Tilley; Halfbacks—"Silent" Smith and John "Coley" Miller (Herr Muller to his teammates); and Quarterback—none other than the famous John. Middleton, who returned in 1907 to coach Idaho in a formation that was to become nationally renowned as "the famous Idaho spread."

Repeat 1903

### NRA CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY!

The students at the University of Idaho have started their own NRA campaign. The campus campaign will take place in all women's groups on the campus. The slogan of the student spirit recovery campaign is "No Razors Allowed."

The campaign will be carried on by one of the student service organizations. The purpose of the campaign is to secure the backing of the women's groups in the beard growing campaign.

Placards will be furnished by the committee in charge to be placed in the windows of the group houses upon their signing the student code.

The placards will be printed in black and white and will read: We do our part. No more razors allowed, we do not accept dates with beardless men. Beat Montana and W. S. C.

### COME FELLOWS JOIN THE CHORUS WEDNESDAY

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- Geino Aja
- Wallie Hallstrum
- Perry Neely
- Don Dimock
- L. Whiteside
- Bill O'Neil (cords)
- Benson Rodgers
- Frank Hohnhorst
- Louis Fashin
- Phillip Bender
- Leo Synder
- Second Offense
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