

## Joe Gauss, Frosh Prexy, Announces Plans For 1933 Homecoming Bonfire

Names Group Captains for  
Collecting Rubbish;  
Girls to Help

"The freshman class is going to make the annual bonfire the high light of the entire Homecoming program this year," said Joe Gauss, president of the class, Monday night.

"Rather than have more valuable things used by the freshmen in building their fire, the townspeople have been saving rubbish and scrap lumber for months," he said.

Gauss plans to collect the material for the blaze not more than two days before Homecoming evening, if possible, thus lessening some of the danger of invasion and lighting the fire by hostile factions off the campus. "It has been done before and we're not going to let it happen this year," he said.

All the work for the Homecoming fire is to be voluntary. A representative from each house is to make up the committee for gathering the trash. These men will organize the freshmen in their groups to aid in the work.

It is planned that the girls will help by serving refreshments to the boys working on the fire. Also each girl's house is to make a dummy representing some phase or idea along the theme of "1903" and these will be suspended around one big dummy, the nature of which he would not disclose. Vivian Reed is in charge of the girl's activities.

When asked regarding his plans for protecting the campus from marauders during the Homecoming week end, Gauss was not inclined to say much. "The campus will be protected, but I would rather not disclose the manner in which it will be done at this time," he said.

The class president also wished to remind all over enthusiastic frosh that stolen goods must be paid for by the class and that Moscow residents missing out-houses, woodsheds, or any other combustible, though valuable, property would know only too well where to look for it.

"If while out looking for material you run across a nice woodpile don't be too greedy and take the whole thing. Leave enough so that the owner won't freeze to death before he can get in another load," he warned. "On second thought, you'd just better pass it up."

Gauss made the following appointments for group captains. "This is only a partial list and the remaining ones will be announced soon," he said.

The captains are Bert Larsen, Winston Goss, Jack Trail, Malcolm Parsons, Harold Kaiser, Bill Hammond, Henry Esmay, Harold Demars, George Swisher, Fred Ensign.

## Errant "Girlyes" Will Be Honored Guests at Party

"See the pretty girlyes standing there with their drooping eyes of blue."

"See the bunch of 'I' women standing there wondering what they're gonna' do."

That's the theme song for Wednesday noon at 12:45 p. m. when the "I" women hold their first informal party in university history for those women who have not worn hair ribbons during the past week. The women did not say what the entertainment or refreshments would be, but hinted that it would be good.

The women who have been invited to attend Wednesday's gathering are:

- Blanche Chestnut
- Evelyn Bennett
- Hilda Froisness
- Annie Snow
- Coaina Amstutz
- Mary Frances Randall
- Olga Ewasen
- Elva Pieron
- Ora Durham
- Lois Russell
- Esther Adrianson
- Kathryn Kennard
- Ruth Underdahl
- Phyllis Peterson
- Eleanor Martin

The "I" men will assist the women in routing out the erring women. The "I" club will also have some form of entertainment at the same time Wednesday noon.

### HENNINGS TEACHER

Carl Hennings, '33, has taken charge of the agricultural and science departments in Gooding high school. Hennings was cadet colonel of the ROTC when a student at the university and was an officer of the Ag club.

## CLAUS WILL LEAD LITTLE ORCHESTRA

With the production of "Hawk Island" November 3 and 4, university theater-goers will hear for the first time the reorganized university theater orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus of the music department.

Professor Claus succeeds Harold Ensign, director of the organization last year, who is now in Amarillo, Texas.

The reorganized orchestra has the following members: Patricia Kennard, Dorothy Messenger, Verne Wilson, Arnold Westerlund, Ruth Parker, Lionel Sterner, Maxine Gabby, Raymond Vaught, Kathryn Kennard, Eleanor Stewart, Jessie Keeney, Mildred Richardson, Leo Kraemer, Harley Smith, Lyle Fraley, Lewis Dunn, Harvey Nelson, Elburn Pierce, Fred Sanger, James McFarland, and Marie Scheider.

## FACIAL ADORNMENT SHOWS DIVERSITY

Many Tricky Beard Models  
on Faces of the Men  
Students

The time is passing fast and the beards that have been in seclusion for so many years, and some that have not, have started to make their debut into the world. There are many "tricky" models appearing on the faces of the men.

"Slug" Walker is portraying the old historical character of Rasputin without the Empress. Fred Sanger has the biblical style of facial adornment.

Chuck Warner spent the customary 25 cents at the barber's and had a regular, "1903" gentleman's shave. The adornment is really quite the thing for 1903.

Fred Baldrige has the real villain beard. Tricky, betraying, sideburns run down his cheeks and his chin has the romantic goatee, but the sideburns reveal the villainous traits of the beard.

Leland Cannon has the old Irish style after it has grown for 40 or 50 years, it is only a child now, but if fertilized a nurtured correctly it will be quite a bush down the sides of the face and under the chin.

Branch Walker is trying hard, but the fuzz won't turn black. Ed Turner is in the same boat, both boys are trying very hard. At least they have the spirit.

Mike Morfitt has quite the hedge, but has not decided upon the design that his pride and joy will take. Max Eiden is also looking for a good design to cut his whiskers.

Paul Miller probably has the trickiest colored affair on his face. The color has not quite been determined. It is between a deep peach green, a yellow, and white.

Editor Richard Stanton is fashioning his whiskers after Horace Greeley. Henry Raymond, and some of the other pioneers in the American newspaper world by "just letting them grow."

The Van Dyke seems to be the favorite of the faculty. Many of the men have their eyes on the old time gentleman's shave.

The way that the sale of razor blades has decreased in the Moscow drug stores is a sure sign that the men of the university and the city of Moscow are behind the beard growing and 1903 campaign.

## SEVEN PLEDGED TO SIGMA TAU

James Miller Awarded Scholarship  
For Highest Scholastic  
Standing

Seven men were pledged to Sigma Tau, Engineering honorary, at a dinner meeting Thursday held at the Blue Bucket Inn. Those pledged were: Earl Hafstrom, William Simo, Charles Doucette, Branch Walker, Frank Peavey, Art Dahl, and Darrell Larson.

James Miller was awarded the annual Sigma Tau scholarship for having the highest scholastic standing. Miller is a major in electrical engineering and received a 5.695 average. Sigma Tau, presents this scholarship to the student with the highest average in the School of Engineering every year.

Prof. Hugo Johnson, acting dean of the College of Engineering, gave an address of welcome to the pledges, which was followed by a talk from Dean J. W. Finch of the School of Mines, on "Cooperation of State and Federal Governments on the Mining Questions of the State of Idaho."

# FIGHTING VANDALS OVERCOME MONTANA

Potential Victims of "Repeat 1903" Drive



## ASUI PRESENTS PLAY THIS WEEK

Murder, Thrills Offered to  
Patrons by University  
Players

Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4 are the dates set for the presentation of "Hawk Island," mystery play by Howard Irving Young. The curtain will rise at 8:20 sharp. Tickets are now on sale at Hodgins' at 40 cents, general admission, or if student body tickets are presented a ticket will be given free of charge to the owner.

The play is being coached by Fred Blanchard, dramatics instructor, and is under the technical direction of Theodore Fritchard of the art department. The cast is as follows:

Tom Austen, Paul Selby; Louise Hollister, Nina Varian, Anthony Bryce, Robert Herrick, Paul Cooper, Lloyd Riutzel, Stella Wayne, Marlon Dresser; Gregory Sloane, Leland Cannon; Madeline Austen, Alberta Bergh; Donald Parrish, Glenn Ekum; Sally Rogers, Margaret Moulton; Captain Westover, Holden Bowler; Lynn Roger, C. H. Enking; Barker, Clyde Chaffins.

The University Theatre orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, will play between the acts.

## Celebration Held By Scabbard and Blade at Banquet

B company, sixth regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, observed national Scabbard and Blade day at a dinner meeting in the Blue Bucket Inn Friday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Among the speakers who addressed the members of the company, together with alumni and invited guests, was Colonel Alfonte, who is commander of the Lewiston division of the Civilian Conservation corp. Colonel Alfonte talked on the work of the Civilian Conservation corp in this part of the country.

Saturday evening, Lieutenant Elmer A. Berglund, of Seattle, with corp area inspector, met with Scabbard and Blade at the S.A.E. house. Lieutenant Berglund told of his mission here, and also told something of the aims and goals of Scabbard and Blade.

The California Bears now face a schedule of five Pacific Coast conference games on five consecutive Saturdays.

## W. SNOW '1903' GRID CENTER CHORUS TO LEAD CHEERING SECTION

To Have New Uniforms;  
Make Debut at Home-  
coming Game

"Our uniforms have been ordered and we hope to make our first appearance in them at the Homecoming game," stated Fred Sanger, business manager of the Men's chorus, one of the newer activities of the A. S. U. I.

The uniforms will consist of frayed flannel trousers and coat sweaters similar in color to those of the Pep band and bearing the initials M C on the block letter I, said Sanger.

"We intend to form the nucleus of the rooting section by leading in the singing and cheering at the coming games. In the future the chorus will work with the Pep band and do some work in letter formation," he concluded.

The Men's chorus sang Wednesday noon at a luncheon of the Moscow chamber of commerce.

"The Bedon Song," "Keep A Goin'" and "Close Harmony" were their three numbers. "We intend to choose pieces which will meet with the fancy of the students and not merely classical numbers, which many do not appreciate," Sanger said.

"We have arrangements for all of the school songs and will work with our new music at the next rehearsal."

The chorus consists of 32 members chosen by tryouts. They practice every Monday evening under the direction of Orville Westberg, a student who has had much training in glee club work in mid-western universities. Dr. Church is faculty advisor for the chorus and Harriet Baken is accompanist.

The Men's chorus will sing for the alumni banquet at Ridenbaugh hall during Homecoming, says the manager. They also plan to accompany the Pep band to Spokane Thanksgiving. In addition to this Sanger hopes to promote a trip out of town in the spring. Difficulties in the way of out of town trips are the newness of the organization and its lack of recognition, he says.

The Men's chorus, as a student activity, is in no way competing with the Vandaleers which is a part of the music department.

## MURDOCK AT LEWISVILLE

Dallis Murdock, '33, has charge of the department of vocational agriculture at the Midway high school at Lewisville, Idaho. Murdock was prominent in agricultural circles when a student at the University and was a member of the judging teams.

## WILLIAM HARD IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Prominent Lecturer Will  
Address ASUI Meeting  
November 7

"We feel very fortunate in having William Hard, Washington correspondent, come to speak to the student body. He is one of the most popular lecturers in the country today and one students should hear," states Dean T. S. Kerr, in reference to the speaker for the assembly of Tuesday, November 7. This assembly, which is to be at 11 a. m., is sponsored by the public events committee. The subject of his speech will be on national and international current problems.

Mr. Hard is a political correspondent, supplying Washington dispatches and articles to the Consolidated Press association and to weekly and monthly periodicals. He is probably best known to the public by his weekly broadcasts from Washington, D. C. His trans-Atlantic broadcasts from the conferences of Geneva and of London are also remembered.

The program chairman said: "It is only for the way that Mr. Hard took that den of confusion, the Republican convention, and relayed to us—via the air—some sort of clear and comprehensive vision of what was transpiring, above board and below, I should want him to come to our audience. How we need that kind of thing these days."

## NEW KILN ADDED TO ART EQUIPMENT

A kiln for baking pottery and glazed work of all sorts has been added to the equipment of the art department. The addition of this equipment is expected to enable students to do work in a new field.

Miss Gladys Best, a new instructor in the art department, who was formerly connected with the University of Oregon, will hold classes in clay modeling and will give instruction in pottery work and all plastic media. "Idaho is rich in clays which readily lend themselves to this type of work," says Miss Best. "The department intends to have an exhibit when the students become familiar with the possibilities of plastic work."

## Brilliant Play On Muddy Field Nets Two Touchdowns For Idaho In Fourth Quarter

It was a great day for the rain soaked MacLean field Saturday, when a fighting Idaho team went on a fourth quarter scoring binge to turn back the victorious Montana Grizzlies by the one-point margin of 12 to 6.

## SPURS SERENADE AT HOMECOMING

The new Spurs have started their activities by planning a serenade and joint luncheon with the Pullman chapter on Homecoming. The luncheon will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn. There will be about 70 Spurs and guests present. The serenade will be given the night before Homecoming.

## AG COLLEGE WINS CONTEST HONORS

Make Impressive Record;  
Teams Rank High in  
Judging

Fifty-two awards on a total of 44 animals exhibited was the impressive record hung up by the university College of Agriculture last week at the 1933 Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland.

University hogs fared best in the keen competition at the show, 25 Poland Chinas and Duroc Jerseys marking up winnings as follows: three grand championships, three championships, eighteen firsts, six seconds, one third, and two fourths. Ten fat lambs, Southdowns and crossbreds, won three firsts, two seconds, and one fourth. Nine Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus steers won two firsts, three seconds, one third, one fourth, and five fifths.

In the fat barrow division, university hogs won firstplace blue ribbons in every class in which they were entered. Grand championships in addition went to the university's winning heavy single Poland China barrow and pen of heavy barrows, and the Duroc Jersey winner in the aged sow breeding class. A Southdown lamb from the university farm was barely nosed out of first place and a possible grand championship. University Shorthorns won first place in their steer herd class, and an Angus entry first place in the junior yearling division.

University student judging teams ranked second in the dairy cattle and agronomy contests, third in animal husbandry, and fifth in dairy products.

Idaho's dairy cattle judging team, a close second out of four competing, ranked first in judging Holsteins, second on Jerseys and Guernseys, and third on Ayrshires, Harry Wellhousen, Twin Falls, and Jimmie Howard, Parma, were third and fourth high men. Other members of the team were Victor Duple, Nampa, and Duard Campbell, Hammett, alternate.

Only 26 points out of a possible 3000 separated the agronomy team from first place in its contest. Hugh McKay, Aberdeen, was second high man in individual scoring. With him on the team were: Walter Virgin, Aberdeen; Ralph Knight, Payette; Henry Dunn, Blackfoot, alternate.

Members of the animal husbandry team judged beef cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. Elbert McProud, Lewiston, and Ellis Shawver, Jerome, ranked fourth and fifth high men in the contest. Other members of the team were: Arthur Bolton, Gooding; Worth Hodgson, Cotton; Edward Waggoner, Post Falls; and Rodney Pearson, Moore, alternate.

The dairy products team was composed of Bernard Rieger, St. Maries; Edwin Luttrupp, Orofino; Duard Campbell, Hammett; and George Hoggan, Lorenzo, alternate. They ranked third in judging milk, cheese, and ice cream, and fifth in rating butter.

## LINDSEY WORKING IN NAMPA

Dorothy Lindsey, a June graduate is doing secretarial work in Nampa this year. She is now visiting in Moscow for Homecoming. While on the campus, Miss Lindsey took an active part in the English club, worked on the Gem of the Mountains, was on the A. S. W. council, and belonged to Spurs. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Piloted through one of the stormiest games of the season by the combined genius of Earl Smith and the spectacular "Wee Willie" Smith, the Vandals displayed a combination which has been lacking all fall to take the measure of the invaders.

Unable to produce a scoring punch during the first three quarters, the Vandals found themselves to chalk up 12 points in as many minutes. The whole game was featured by beautiful defensive work on the part of both teams, and some excellent blocking and tackling. Honsowetz, brilliant sophomore right half, played a wonderful game on both offense and defense, and in the line Klumb turned in a record performance for the afternoon, breaking through the Montana forward wall several times to throw Grizzly backs for losses, and with the help of "Wilson" sturdy guard, blasting the hole through which "Wee Willie" boomed for a touchdown. Bob Moser, playing his second game at center, was a tower of strength in the line, while "Beeg John" Norby again proved his ability to diagnose Montana plays from his observation post back of the line.

Rieh, playing his first full game at end, proved to be one of the worst obstacles in the path of Grizzly runners.

Blastic Theaters Starting out strong in the first quarter, the Grizzlies ran back the opening kickoff for a short gain, whereupon "Blastic" shot through the shortside for 15 yards. Then a stiffening Idaho defense held out the silvertips for downs and the Grizzly drive was turned into an Idaho advance. Earl Smith, leading the attack with a series of tackle smashes, the Grizzly defense tightened, and Emery kicked out of danger from Montana's 20-yard stripe. The quarter ended with a spiraling 61-yard quick kick by Willis Smith which rolled to the Montana 4-yard line, where Norby downed the ball to establish the record punt of the day.

Block Kick The second quarter was for the most part dull, the one high spot coming as a result of a blocked Idaho punt on the Vandal 45-yard marker scooped up by Crowley, who stiff-armed and side-stepped to the 20-yard stripe. In a flock of off-tackle plays Stansberry advanced the ball to the 9-yard marker where Klumb, Idaho tack-

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## FILE COMPLAINT AGAINST DRIVERS

Eulene Martin Confined to Hospital Indefinitely Due to Injuries Received

A complaint against John T. Farquhar and Warren Russell was filed with Clerk William Pittman by attorneys for Eulene Martin Thursday afternoon. The complain states that the two car owners were negligent when their cars collided on the corner of University avenue and Elm street and tipped over, pinning Miss Martin beneath the cars. The accident occurred on the evening of October 19.

The complaint states that the injured woman is still in the hospital and that it will be several weeks before she will be able to leave her bed. She sustained a broken left arm, a broken right leg and a skull fracture, besides numerous bruises and minor hurts.

Prof. Burt Hopkins of the law faculty will hear the argument on the demur. Farquhar and Russell could not be contacted before the Argonaut went to press to make certain whether they would file a cross complaint.

The law firm of deMiceli, Lyons, Anderson and Eimers is representing Miss Martin in the court action.

## Bulletin Board

Press Club—meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Phil Delt house. Important!!!

General Blue Bucket—staff meeting today at 4 p. m., Ad. 201.

Intercollegiate Knights—meet at Sigma Chi house at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.



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## On Beards, Ribbons, and School Spirit

The men grew beards; the women adorned themselves with hair ribbons; one of the largest and best pep rallies in the history of the school was held Friday night; and a fighting bunch of Vandals sent the Grizzlies home defeated. What does that mean to the students? PLENTY!!!

Perhaps the production of various types of facial adornment by the male population of the school is a bit crude and perhaps the appearance of the college women in hair ribbons is a bit "grade schoolish," but it all is obviously having its effect. The students, the team, and the faculty are to be congratulated on the spirit shown over last week end. That spirit reached a pre-homecoming climax at the Montana game Saturday afternoon. Never in several years did an Idaho rooting section show so much zip and go as that one did then.

It begins to look as though the "old Idaho spirit," heralded from years gone by as one of the school's greatest attributes, is on the road to recovery. There is no doubt that it has been lacking to a certain extent during the last couple of years. But now we're on the up-hill grade. Students and townspeople alike have commented on the fine showing of the student body and the team out there Saturday. The result of our work was evident in its effects on the team and upon Mr. Leo Calland and his staff. That team played football, it played hard, and it meant business. It couldn't throw a fighting student body down in the middle of a "spirit" campaign.

An alert, aggressive, fighting football team won Saturday. A greater Idaho Spirit triumphed also. And there is nothing to keep both from triumphing again if that union doesn't dissolve.

Idaho does not play this week. That's a break for the team since it can rest and concentrate on the next game which is the Homecoming tussle with the Cougars. However, that's not such a good break for the students. There is a chance that school spirit will lag during the rest period. That's where we can come in for some good work. Let's not let it drop off. Get those beards out farther—put on your trickiest hair ribbon—REPEAT 1903—and let's beat W. S. C.!!!

## The Ball Is Rolling

Now that the Grizzly is limping home minus the teeth, it's time for us to look forward to bigger and better things—our annual tilt with our old friend, the Cougar, from across the line. The last game is over. The team showed the student body what they could, and the student body responded with a fine show of spirit. However, all that is past. In the last two years, we have had a couple of pretty close interviews in the Cougar's lair—and they were both just a toss of the coin until the finishing gun. The Cougar will be sticking his nose in our direction soon—and we'd like to see a different looking Cougar after the game than before. Next week, the alumni will be coming in. They will be expecting to see the old spirit which we hear so much of, "back in the good old days." Let's have a spirit that will make them wonder if, when they went to school, they attended the University of Idaho or a seminary. How about starting next week off right with a good, old-fashioned pep assembly?

Let's use the pep assembly as a starter, but it in itself will not be the end. At this pep assembly we can have the team and Calland, besides a large gathering of students. We can finish our preparation for the game by a good pep rally with everyone there the night before the game. And let's keep the pep up in between times!

## Whiskers Make Big Men

I am the flowing whisker that decorates the chin. They say I am passe. They tell me I'm all in. They say my days are numbered, that I am of no use Except to harbor microbes and some tobacco juice.

They say I am a relic of ancient bygone days. But I've become an eye-sore for sure in various ways. But I recall the era when I was quite the rage And every fellow wore me, regardless of his age.

Then I was omnipresent. I dangled in the soup; I trailed through restaurant butter and no one carried a whoop. You were quite sure to see me, no matter where you went And you would find me hanging on every President.

Remember Roscoe Conkling: He was a friend of mine. And Grant and Hayes and Garfield? On them I sure looked fine. And old Count Leo Tolstoy and Uncle Peter, too Were certainly some famous for whiskers that they grew.

Upon the classic profile Jay Gould I hung, I also decorated the face of Brigham Young.

To William Cullen Bryant I clung with might and main, You also will remember me hanging on Jim Blaine.

Longfellow cultivated my friendship many years. Wait Whitman, he clung to me throughout this vale of tears And old Joaquin Miller braved blizzards of the West With me and never suffered a cold in throat or chest.

I've made the Czar of Russia look somewhat like a man. Old Leopold of Belgium, he was of my clan. Although these days I'm greeted with most sarcastic grins, I've shielded lots of statesmen who hadn't any chins.

They say I'm in the garbage; they say I am passe; That I have served my purpose and I have seen my day; But still, in spite of warnings, it's pretty safe to bet, When Gabriel blows his trumpet, I'll be on some men yet.

## Grins and Gripes To The Editor

### Another Reply

Sir: To begin with I should like to correct some minor mistakes in Mr. Paris Martin's editorial of last Friday. The disputed address was given not by me, but by my brother, then at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club and not the International Relations club.

I have not the extra time, nor do I feel inclined to waste much time to argue with somebody, who "does not know anything about the subject anyhow." This statement he meant to be funny—and I suppose it is—but it also seems to be the truth. He cites the September issue of "Review of Reviews." It contains an article by Roger Shaw, entitled "Has Hitler Scored?" (Everyone interested in getting some objective facts about the new Germany ought to read it.) Apparently Mr. Martin, after he had read in "Nation," "New Republic," "Times," etc., believed he had a rather complete view of the situation, and did not consider it necessary to read "Review of Reviews," knowing its content beforehand; or does he employ ostrich methods, which he suspects me of doing?

Well, there is a proverb: What I think and do, I expect of others too. The same truth expressed in it must also have been the motivating power of the writers of the articles in "Harpers" and "Foreign Affairs." It is very kind of Mr. Paris Martin to give that excerpt from the article in "Harpers," as it describes quite clearly the state of mind of its author. Likewise that from "Literary Digest"; An orthographic law of the German language (all nouns are capitalized) is expounded as a political principle. I am afraid that money was really "spent in vain on training observers," if they have to go abroad to find out, what may be found in every grammar. Some information about the Fascist leadership principle may be found in "The Spectator" of October 13 on pages 471-473—"Nation," "New Republic" are socialist or communist magazines. Their views about their political opponents cannot be relied on. What does Leon Trotsky, a Jew and revolutionist living in Turkey, know authentically about German affairs? And who will accept the judgment of a man with a background as is his?

Germany's economic recovery has been held up enormously by foreign boycotts, but that shows only the more strikingly the efforts of the new administration resulting already in a decrease of unemployment by 2 1/2 millions.—As far as the article in the "Argonaut" is concerned, it is of no importance. It was written in the first few days of the national revolution and also the opinion of one editor cannot be taken for that of a nation of 65 millions. More instructive and more weighty are the statements of Hitler and his actual course in foreign politics, and they have always expressed the profound wish for peace of the German people.

Yours truly,  
Erich W. Steingier

### Are We Truthful

Sir: I am neither a Nazi, a Fascist, or a Communist; and I am not a mountebank either. I am a student subject to the NRA program of the U. of I. Thank God it's not "Five-Year" plan.

To go straight to my purpose, I wish to say that the protest of Mr. Martin on Mr. Steiniger's article is reasonable; his objection is well taken; but there is one thing about Mr. Martin's article that does not seem so convincing to me. In my own way of understanding, Mr. Martin seems to imply in his article that the standard of truth in some of our fine publications is high enough as to admit whatever information printed on them without question. A rather careful reflection on the matter, however, has given me no ground for sharing his confidence.

A foreigner, who has been exposed under the same experience as the writer, will find that some of our finest publications have occasionally inspired doubt of their truthfulness. Specially is this true with our highly paid correspondents abroad like the one who so kindly wrote a series of articles about the Philippines in the Oregonian a few days ago. This is what actually happens. Some of these people go on a pleasure trip to the Philippines, say, a few weeks, or months, and then write anything they want about the people's characteristics, their ideals, aspirations, and, oh, even predict a state of anarchy or prophesy of disaster. Because they have lived in the islands for a short or long period of time, they feel that they know all about the Filipinos when they really don't know anything or know very little about them. And if they would ask themselves how they have acquired their alleged knowledge of the Islanders, they will find that theirs is but a second-hand information no matter how long they have lived in the Islands. Because American residents in the Philippines do not mingle intimately with the people,

specially if they are men occupying high positions in government, schools, or in business.

In view of the foregoing, one can see how rotten, how raw, and how superficial are some of the ideas and information we get about the Philippines from some of our best publications. It is not surprising then to find one, at times, driven to look askance to these papers for their reliability.

In conclusion, I wish to make myself clear that I am not laboring under the idea that the correspondents' method is bad and that it should be abolished. No, to me, it is one of the most wonderful methods that the human mind had invented. The fault, in my judgment, has been less with the correspondents, system than the men we have sent to work for us. It is my purpose here and I consider it my civic duty to reveal some of the possibilities of the anomalous practices which have made some of our best publications so low in their standard of truth as to inspire doubt in the minds of every straight-thinking and fair-minded people as to their reliability on some of the significant issues and events abroad. If this be true in the Philippines, my theory is that it will also be true to some of our correspondences in some places other than the Philippines.

Andres B. Bigornia

### Martin Pro-Post Debate

Sir: The subject of Hitler, no longer newsworthy as discussed here, when combined with a discussion of authorities in a manner which distinctly indicates a complete failure to consider them in relation to the point which they discuss, makes the matter no longer even interesting.

If the gentlemen, both the one who made the speech and the author of the interesting letters, the authority above all authorities, wish to discuss the matter further, I will be glad to hear from them personally in order that a debate or some other method of exchanging opinions may be arranged without bothering readers who cannot but be bored by the endless repetition of an idea which is, "it is so because I said it's so."

A personal meeting might at least serve to illustrate that discussions of broad policy are not well served by manipulations of trivial points. It is hoped that the gentlemen and their friends of the Cosmopolitan club will be interested in this offer.

—P. M.

### VANDALS OVERCOME

(Continued from Page One)

le, broke through the Montana line to throw him for a 3-yard loss. Emery attempted a field goal, but the ball went wide, and the half ended 0 to 0.

Neither team threatened seriously in the third quarter with both teams resorting to punting, and the game went into the fourth quarter with the score still tied.

After an exchange of punts, the Grizzlies kicked to the Idaho 30-yard stripe, Earl Smith returned 12 yards, and there the action began. The dauntless "Wee Willie" was sent in to relieve Earl Smith, and on the first play shot a beautiful 18-yard pass straight into the extended arms of Honsowetz, sophomore back, who outran half the Montana lineup in a 40-yard run to a touchdown. Moser's try for point was blocked.

The Grizzlies returned the kick-off to their 42-yard line. Unleashing a previously unsuccessful aerial attack, Montana advanced the ball 10 yards for a first down on a short pass over the line, and on the next play, Emery passed 18 yards to Blastic, who ran 30 yards to tie the score at 6 to 6. A pass was completed on the try for point, but the receiver was downed inches from the goal line.

After failing to get a first down upon getting the ball on the kick-off, Idaho was forced to punt. Emery got off a bad kick for Montana which Willis Smith ran back to the Grizzly 25-yard line. An inopportune Montana substitution gave the Vandals 5 yards for a first down and after a series of line smashes the Vandals fought their way to a scant four yards from the Grizzly goal where Smith dove through a hole made by Klumb and Wilson for the final score. Again the try for point failed. Moser's kick being yards wide, and the game ended, Idaho 12, Montana 6.

The rain soaked condition of the field and the continual drizzle that continued to fall throughout the game necessarily closed the hatches on either the feared Montana passing offense, or Idaho's aerial attack featuring the giant Bob McCue. A unique feature of the game was that the hatches came off on both attacks long enough for both to score via the air route. Idaho tried six passes, three of which were complete, one intercepted and two incomplete. Montana threw a total of 10 passes with Blastic, Emery and Stansberry doing the heaving, and completed four, suffered two interceptions, and four incompletions. The extremely slippery condition of both ball and turf rendered it an

## Gentleman Jim

Bearded greetings and salutations: To beard or not to beard is not the question, for that little help, the "I" club will make up your mind for you. Of course, if you are one of those unfortunates who can give a good imitation of a Mexican Hairless dwag, not even the "I" men can do anything about it, unless they are willing to provide a case or three of Hairmore, and personally apply it to your face.

But still we must wrestle with that question, are you an old smoothie or are you an old schmoothie, or are you an old scratchie. If you are an old scratchie, and in love also, then is the time that your love is put to the great test. Greater love hath no woman than that she endureth the scratch of whiskers. In this momentous test, all the girls can start from scratch.

Angus' darling-honey-dove-sweet-pet-wet says, "These whiskers are a grate thing. Really, my dear, it's just too horrid for words. Angle used to have such a cutie dimple on his chin, but now the nassy old whisker hides it."

Thus we see how beauty may be destroyed by an unsightly whisker. 'Tis sad, but think of the NRA lads—No Romance Allowed, for those who lack what it takes to get along at Idaho under the new code.

For those who have whiskers, tho, it is just as bad, for they are NRA lads too—No Romantic Advances. Formerly the girls kept one at arm's length, but now one is kept at a whiskers length. Whether your whiskers are long or short, there's no difference. That whiskers length causes all the trouble.

But boy, when those whiskers grow up, then's the time to fall in love (providing of course that they grow that long)—and as she gently strokes that velvety beard, what a thrill (?) when she says, "Ah, but I feel as tho I were home on the old front porch patting Fido."

Er... don't be embarrassed, show her that you can take it, right on the beard, be nochalant and light an unlukey struck—but don't start a brush fire in them that whiskers, peat, for then you'd be a flaming Youth.

A lot of the lads seem to be able to raise only Beer Beards—3.2 percent whiskers, and the rest a slightly blushing countenance. As it is, the difference between the winner and the booby prize man is a matter of spelling, but what a difference—Beard and Bared.

Color schemes—there are shades (such as the Kappas lack, say the Phi G's) and shades when it comes to diversified colors even on one face. Some of the boys that are in the "red" financially, find that their beards sympathize, while there hair is black. Blondes sport black whiskers, and vice-versa.

The moral of this "Repeat '03" movement seems to be, a whisker a day keeps the women away.

extremely difficult feat to snare the pigskin and both teams showed remarkable receiving ability.

Both clubs used line plays for the most part with the tackle positions bearing the brunt of the attack. Plays through the center of the line, fullback bucks, and end around runs gained little on an average, and fake reverses got nowhere.

Considering the wet ball, punting averages for both teams were relatively good, Idaho kicking twelve times with one blocked kick averaged 33 yards, while Montana boosted the oval 19 times for an average of 31 yards.

The Grizzlies made 11 first downs, while the Vandals chalked up 18, eight of which came in the fourth quarter. It took only two first downs to make the first Vandal score, and only two to make the Grizzly touchdown, both of them being the results of beautifully executed passing.

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YEARS AGO

From The Argonaut of 1903

Hon. Burton L. French was a guest at the assembly today. Miss Nellie Parks of the faculty rendered a soprano solo after which Pres. MacLean introduced Mr. French. Mr. French told the assembly of the endowment the University of Idaho will receive from the government. Representative French was graduated in 1901.

The plans for the new gymnasium and armory appeared in today's Argonaut. The new building will be of the same architecture as the main building and will cost \$25,000. There will be a running track and balcony around the gymnasium from which patrons may watch athletic contests and theatrical performances.

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CREIGHTON'S



### Dance Decorations Feature Variety of Halloween Ideas

The Halloween theme was carried out very cleverly at many house dances last week end. The social calendar was filled with dances which were the Associated Foresters' Ball, Hays Hall dance, Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi, on Friday night. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma held their pledge dances Saturday evening.

#### Alpha Chi Omega Annual Pledge Dance

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at a Halloween dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, October 28. Decorations were cleverly arranged in black and orange, with unusual lighting effects. The programs were of orange and black suede. Guests were: Mrs. Barney Oakes, Missoula, Montana; Frances Jefferson, Helen Hodge, Eugenia Gillispie, Maris Hoffman, Virginia Ragney, Dorje Griffin, Thomas Smiley, Dave Kendrick, Irving Lystad, Earl Bopp, Earl Ritzheimer, Howard Langley, Max Hollingsworth, Elton Lefner, Mark Freshman, Chester Ball, Jerome Brubaker, Charles Thompson, Stanley Spade, Harold Sprague, Robert Seymour, Lewis Ensign, Rodney Bellamy, Louis Denton, Cy Geraghty, Richard Woodard, George Hammond, Frank Gibson, Glen Naslund, William Squance, Wallace Geraghty, Robert Vance, and James Jay. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jensen, and Mrs. Laura Campbell.

#### Halloween Idea Carried Out

The Halloween idea was cleverly carried out in the decorations of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance held Saturday evening. In addition to silhouettes on the walls of the proverbial witches, bats, and black cats, there lurked a darkened corner the eerie white figure of a ghost, which gave a real Halloween atmosphere to the real.

### CALENDAR

- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
  - Dramatic Club Plays
  - Chi Alpha Pledge Dance
  - Ridenbaugh Hall Dance
- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4
  - Pi Gamma Pledge Dance
  - Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance
  - Dramatic Club Plays
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10
  - Intercollegiate Knights Rally
  - Dance

Theta house. Corn stalks and a large harvest moon added to the effect. The programs, resembling witches' heads, were of orange paper tied with a black cord. Bert Wood's orchestra furnished the music. The patroness was Mrs. Gertrude Pecar.

The guests were: Ferd Koch, Darrell Larsen, Russell Garst, Bob Skindlov, Max Eiden, John Crowe, Paris Martin, Ronald Martin, Dick Axtell, Hugh Maguire, Paul Selby, Howard Hartley, Dean Lemon, John Buerger, Bill Hoover, George Swisher, William Brailsford, William David, James Laing, Doug Guy, John von Bargen, Eugene Manwaring, Bill McCrea, Marvie Walker, Ed Paulson, Click Marsh, Robert Austin, Charles Baker, Ben Benson, Paul Wright, Chesly Dav- enport, Ralph Osborn, Herbert Paulsen, Max Weber, and Robert Brailsford. Special guests were: Margaret Quist, Spokane; and Marlis Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene.

#### Kappa Sigma Hold Annual Pledge Dance

Kappa Sigma held its annual pledge dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations in connection with the "Repeat 1903" movement. Black and orange paper streamers decorated the ceiling. The walls were cleverly designed with silhouettes of 1903 styles, both in fashion and transportation. Over the mantel of the fireplace hung a large lighted Kappa Sigma pin. A comic cartoon, which was symbolic of the pledge at work, decorated the cover of the programs, which were of white tied with a red cord. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain. The guests were Mary Congdon, Helen Lawrence, Lucile Bell, Jo Staudahl, Ruth Stewart, Cynthia Daly, Julia Hunter, Harriet Baken, Dorothy Albright, Mary Randall, Dorothy McFarland, Helen Wilson, Helen Newman, Margaret Murphy, Barbara Thompson, Betty Dahl, Mary Ferguson, Alta Diethelm, Fay Pettijohn, Claudia Jones, Rosanna House, Betty Booth, Helen Wolfe, Edna Blakemore, Georgina Howarth, Christine Orchard, Lillian Carlson, Jean Clough, Norma Longeteig, and Marion Delana. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Murray Estes, Keith Leatherwood, Louis Smith, Bob King, Dallas Little, Kelley Warner, Moscow; and Dean Arnold, Clarkston, Wash. The music was furnished by Chuck Collins' orchestra.

#### "Moon" Was Theme of Delt Dance

The "Moon" proved a popular and clever theme for the Delta Tau Delta pledge dance held Saturday evening at the chapter house. The entire ceiling was covered with gold stars and crescent moons with smiling profiles. Wall lights were shaded with black satin paper with a moon and a pine

### SPURS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Ethelyn O'Neil Is Alumnae Sponsor For Group This Year

Twenty girls were initiated into Spur at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday evening. Each year two sophomore girls are chosen from each sorority house, Hays hall, and from the town girls to be members in the organization. They are chosen at the end of their freshman year, and are initiated at the beginning of their sophomore year.

The new Spurs are: Lois Davies, Eileen Kenney, Mary Jane Pace, Willa St. Clair, Dorothy Dole, Helen Winkler, Elizabeth Nail, Hazel Gentry, Laura MacGrath, Gertrude Olsen, Mary Ellen Brown, Betty Booth, Marjorie L'Herrison, Inez Equals, Eva Oberg, Marion Johnson, Ruth Ferney, Betty Houston, Wilma Mitchell, and Marietta Seburn.

Initiation was followed by installation of officers. They are: Helen Winkler, president; Mary Ellen Brown, vice president; Inez Equals, secretary; Mary Jane Pace, treasurer; Marian Johnson, editor; and Dorothy Dole, song leader. A short business meeting was held concerning plans for Spur activities during Homecoming.

Ethelyn O'Neil is alumnae sponsor for the new Spurs.

### HOME ECONOMICS TO HAVE SPEAKER

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, nutrition specialist of the Evaporated Milk association, will be a featured speaker of the home economics department this week. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock she will talk on nutrition in its relation to health. This talk is primarily for young mothers in Moscow, several clubs are planning to attend in groups. Dr. Eichelberger will talk on the methods of related science class Thursday morning, and in the afternoon will speak to the Home Economics club during a tea to be given in her honor at Forney hall. Friday her talk will be for the home economics class. Dr. Eichelberger was one of the speakers at the American Home Economics association meeting in Milwaukee last summer, and in the professional world she is considered one of the best in her field.

### REV. CODY PLANS WEEKLY LECTURES

A series of lectures for the benefit of students interested in Catholicism will be held at the Blue Bucket Sunday evenings at 8:15 p. m. by the Rev. Father E. R. Cody. This was announced at the monthly meeting of the De Smet club held at the St. Mary's Catholic church hall Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

About 90 students were present at the meeting, electing James Breen president for this year. Father Cody spoke to the students about the lectures to be held in the Blue Bucket and urged everyone to make an effort to come to them. Miss Permeal French congratulated the students on their large turnout and encouraged them to come to the lectures. Breakfast was served by the Catholic women of the parish.

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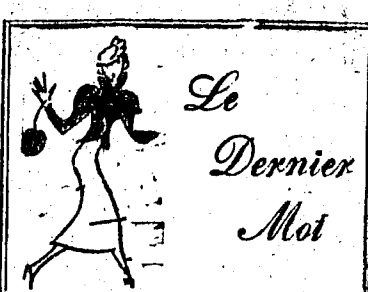
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I hope you noticed, too, the rich red bow on Charlotte Kennedy's dark head glisten through the rain at the game.

Lucky were the girls with braids who could just hang them outside their coats and let the rain drip off instead of having it run down their necks.

I wonder if the mermaid silhouette—latest development of the M. W. (Mae West) idea was inspired by the fall rains in Paris.

The color scheme for the week (perhaps you've noticed it, turquoise and bisque—there's nothing like it to brighten one up.

And to think that I had never known what a big difference a beard could make.

### S. A. I. PRESENTS MUSIC PROGRAM

Patricia and Kathryn Kennard Hostesses at First of Series of Recitals

Thursday evening, Sigma Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music professional fraternity for women, presented its members in a recital. At this recital, the first of a series of monthly programs, Patricia and Kathryn Kennard were hostesses. Patronesses and alumnae of the chapter, and members of the university music faculty were guests. Light refreshments were served after the program, which follows:

- Pastoral Variations, Mozart, Margaret Rydholm.
- "Vale" (Farewell), K. Russell, Alice Bell, Harriet Baken, accompanist.
- Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3, Beethoven, First Movement, Mae Belle Donaldson.
- Trio In D Minor, Op. 49, Mendelssohn, Patricia Kennard, violin, Kathryn Kennard, cello, Harriet Norris, piano.
- Impromptu in F Sharp, Chopin; Rhapsody in G Minor, Brahms, MaryBelle Fulton.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAMS CHOSEN

Preuss, Rosenau, White, Evans, and Lawyer Are Managers; Games Next Week

The soccer teams for inter-class competition were chosen by a committee made up of Miss Lock, coach, Dorothy Preuss, soccer manager, and the class managers—Rosenau, senior, White, junior, Evans, sophomore, and Lawyer, freshman. The schedule has not been made out but will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Administration building.

The following were the teams chosen: seniors, forwards, Boomer, DeWinter, Rosenau, Jergensen, Schleuter; halfbacks, Anderson, Kenny, Rosevear; fullbacks, Allen Rindy; goal keeper, Emmett; junior, forwards, Elmers, Pugh, Sweeley, Wymer, Wohlhab; goal keeper, White, sophomore, forwards, Evans, Post, Sebern, Winkler, Puckett; halfbacks, Preuss, Oleson, Armstrong; fullbacks, Carnahan, Miller; goal keeper, Froiness; freshmen, forwards, Swanson, Kennedy, Statter, Nichols, Lawyer; halfbacks, M. Miller, R. Miller, Peterson; fullbacks, Haworth, Brendy; goal keeper, Larson.

There were 11 substitutes chosen from all classes: Coates, High, Mathem, Reed, Kimball, Pettijohn, O'Hara, Laxton, Gardner, Iddings, and Mitchell.

The games will be played off next week. Each member of the teams has had seven practices before she was eligible either for the individual teams or points in W. A. A.

### HAYS HALL LEADS IN INTRAMURALS

Scores of the women's horseshoe tournament were taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week at the women's gymnasium. Totals show Hays hall ahead with 7 wins to their credit and one game lost; Daleth Teth Gimel stands next with 6 wins and no games lost. Gamma Phi Beta has 5-3; Kappa Alpha Theta 3-5; College Girls' club, 2-6; Pi Phi 4-4; Alpha Phi 3-5; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3-5; Alpha Chi 3-5; Tri-Delt 5-2; and Delta Gamma 2-5.

### PRE-MED SOCIETY NEWLY ORGANIZED

Scapel and Probe, newly organized club for outstanding students in pre-medicine held election of officers at a meeting this week at the Beta Theta Pi house. Those elected were George Moore, president; Dick Woodward, vice president; and Ferrell Elmore, secretary.

Pledging of new members will take place some time in the near future.

### NRA OFFENDER SETS EXAMPLE

Hartley Wears Ribbon and Cuffs As Penalty For Breaking NRA Code

The first man who forgot and shaved was placed before the students of the university as a shining example by the "T" club Thursday noon. Howard Hartley was the "shaver" who sat on a large box in front of the Administration building.

Hartley had a nice white ribbon in his hair and was ringing a bright shiny bell. He had two placards hanging around his neck which read "I shaved today. I have no school spirit." The second placard read "I'm sure behind the NRA now." Hartley is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

"This is just a starter," said Neil Fowles, president of the "T" club, "and we will have more entertainments later if we have to enforce the idea. It is the hope of the members of the "T" club that there is enough school spirit behind the campaign to do away with a right enforcement." The "T" men are keeping a sharp lookout for all men who have gotten and clipped the beard.

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By BILL McCREA



Montana fell before the Idaho attack by the same margin she lost to the Cougars. While comparative scores mean practically nothing in football, that's still a little ray of sunshine for the Vandal supporters. The smooth working of Idaho's offense during the last half of the game and the sparkling individual performances of practically every member of the team were two things which make Idaho fans feel better about the coming W.S.C. clash.

Outstanding play by each member of the team was noticeable at various times, but two of the most interesting incidents were the perfect pass by Willis Smith to Honsowetz which resulted in the touchdown, and the terrific tackle which Honsowetz made of an Montana pass receiver about three plays before the end of the game. That tackle could be heard all over Moscow and ripped Russ's jersey to shreds.

Earl Smith, possessing all the capabilities of a great quarterback, seems to have found himself—watch him go from now on. Earl's kicking was of particularly high calibre for such a wet day.

Here's an item for your football scrapbook, Carnegie Tech, which so far this season is undefeated and which trounced Notre Dame, has a team which averages only 173 lbs. Their entire first string backfield average only 162 lbs. Those little boys must know how to play football the way they top the bigger lads.

That powerful, sweeping end run of Babe Hollingberry's Cougars is being given credit as one of the most powerful plays being used on the coast. The Cougar ball carrier on this play seems to have enough interference to bowl over a small army. Against the O.S.C. the play was good for gains of 46 and 41 yards. This play, as those who saw the game remember, was also good for plenty of yardage against California.

Another novel sports item comes from Colorado where we find their school of mines substituting a rodeo for football. According to the coach, the rodeo afforded a much greater chance of physical training and was a huge success. Students trained for weeks for it, and derived more thrills and pleasure than they did from a whole season of football.

One of the best intersectional games comes up next week when St. Marys treks across the continent to take on Fordham. Both colleges have exceptionally strong teams, and this clash probably will be one of the most interesting of the entire season. Fordham is undefeated and Saturday took Alabama, which was previously undefeated and was claimed to have one of the best teams in the South. St. Marys trounced the U. of Nevada 61 to 0 after losing to So. California by one touchdown and to California by one point.

Next week end the conference race lets up somewhat when U. C. L. A.-California clash the only conference game scheduled. This is the first time the Vandals have had a chance to let up a little and as a result of no game next week end, Coach Calland held no practice Monday—which, however, will be their only day of rest.

If Earl and Willis Smith continue to grow their beards with such expertness they may soon get their pictures on a coughdrop box too.

"A probable future Vandal football star" is the verdict of those who have watched Clarence Devlin, freshman first-string quarterback, cavort around the gridiron. Devlin hails from Mountain Home, and is reported to have learned his broken field, running from chasing jackrabbits around. Devlin is just as cagey at running his team as he is at sidestepping tacklers and hurling passes, and is already being hailed by some enthusiasts as a successor to Willis Smith.

Yale has one of the best kickers in the East when it comes to getting points after touchdown. Yale has played three games so far and has scored two touchdowns in each. Curtain, a tackle, has successfully kicked the conversion after each touchdown.

## BATTLING SMOKER PROMISED FANS

Denton and Fickes to Fight Rematches in the Main Events

"The Idaho boxing squad is all pepped up," reports Louis August, captain. "Every member of the team is training hard in anticipation of their big night, November 9 when they will serve up a red hot smoker to the Washington State college boxing team," August continued.

This battling smoker will be in the Memorial gym, beginning at 8 o'clock, and it is believed by those who saw the card at Pullman two weeks ago, that the fans will see plenty of fireworks which will result in a good old natural slug fest.

**Denton Fights**  
In the main bout Morey Fickes has been rematched with Bert Johnson, Washington State veteran, to whom he last a very unpopular decision at Pullman on October 21st. The scrap between Ed Cavanaugh, W. S. C. boxer, and Louis Denton will be a real thriller to all fans and all are anxious to learn the outcome of this match. Another clashing bout will be between Chuck Carlson of Idaho and Domingo Cuesta, a Washington State senior, and a veteran of many good battles.

Bud Bishop has been rematched to fight Dick Mullens, Washington State fighter, in what promises to be an eye-opener. Two more fresh bouts are: Tod Newell, 168-pound slugger, will meet a Washington State man, and Carl Fickes, 133-pound frosh, will battle Pete Johnson of W. S. C. Other boys to fight on the card are: Milton Grove vs. Gene Northrop, Hap Hollinger vs. Lynn Moore, Emile Bachand vs. Earl Spenser, and Rex Lee vs. Vincent Moore.

**New Ring**  
A new boxing room has been added to the present facilities. This is to house the ring. Previously the ring has been located on the main floor and it is expected that the new location will lend itself very favorably to a more efficient training program. The smoker will be the Homecoming week program and old grads who arrive a few days ahead of time should be well paid for their trouble if they take in the smoker, according to all indications, says August.

## VANDALS SIXTH IN CONFERENCE

Willis Smith Rates Seventh Place in Roster of Football Scorers

The third week of conference football finds Idaho tied for sixth place. Oregon is undisputed first place, having won all their conference games. U. S. C. and O. S. C. are sharing second place, each has won two games and tied one.

The standings follow:

	W	L	T
Oregon	3	0	0
Oregon State	2	0	1
U. S. C.	2	0	1
Washington	2	1	0
Stanford	1	1	0
Idaho	1	2	0
W. S. C.	1	2	0
California	0	1	1
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0
Montana	0	3	0

Willis Smith finds himself in seventh place in the roster of conference scorers. Howard, quarterback of U. S. C., is the first man with 38 points.

The total list—

	Td.	Tot.
Howard, U. S. C.	6	38
Williams, Cal.	4	33
Warburton, U. S. C.	5	30
Sarver, UCLA	4	27
Varner, Cal.	4	26
Griffith, U. S. C.	4	24
W. Smith, Idaho	4	24
Mikulak, Ore.	4	24
Colburn, W. S. C.	4	24
Smith, Wash.	2	22
Pangle, O. S. C.	3	20
Milligan, Oregon	2	20

## IDAHO HOOPSTERS BEGIN PRACTICE

A squad of 25 men turned out last night for unofficial basketball practice under the direction of Coach Rich Fox. Although the majority of the conference schools have opened practice and held official drill, the Idaho hoopsters will not start strenuous work until after Homecoming.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the squad will work out in the evening, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the afternoon. Coach Fox will direct practice at the evening sessions but due to his work with the football squad will turn over supervision of the players to Afton Barret for the daytime practices.

"The fellows will be limbering up and practicing for the next two weeks," said Coach Fox, "and it will put them in better condition if their practiced is supervised and limited to drill which will be beneficial to them."

## "Got Going"



EARL SMITH "GOT GOING" in a big way last Saturday when he contributed a lion's share in helping Idaho down Montana. His weight on the sissy field was a real advantage, and he got off some beautiful punts. Vandal fans expect him to be an important cog in the Idaho football machine from now on.

## HELL DIVERS TAKE 14 NEW MEMBERS

Out of the 50 students who recently tried out for Hell Divers, 14 were selected for tentative membership in the organization. These 14 men and women will be put on parole for a period of one month and at the end of this time will be voted on for full membership.

Those selected are: Edith Miller, Joan Sandford, Elizabeth Vincent, John Morris, Jack LeSavour, Stuart Brown, Robert Ford, Ross Sundberg, Robert Pranter, Vic Warner, Lloyd McPhail, Herbert Kroll, Hugh Maguire, and Dorothy Armstrong.

The Hell Divers are planning to work extensively on life saving and water polo practice for both men and women this fall. They will also attempt to arrange a series of water polo games with W. S. C.

Officers of the Hell Divers are: Mary Axtell, president; Egon Kroll, vice president; and Betty White, secretary.

## FROSH GRIDSTERS LOSE TO GONZAGA

Bull Pups Offensive Play Nets 26 to 12 Score in Spokane Friday

The frosh gridsters took the short end of a 26 to 12 score against the Gonzaga frosh on a floodlighted field Friday night. The Bullpups took the offensive from the start and ran up two touchdowns in the first fifteen minutes of play. Next touchdown was handed to them when the Vandal frosh muffed the kickoff and it was recovered by Gonzaga. They ran the ball over for a touchdown in two plays.

The frosh got away for a touchdown before the half ended but the conversion failed and the half ended with the score 19 to 6. The baby Vandals began to fight in the second half and outplayed the Gonzaga team throughout the period. Devlin made a spectacular run for the last touchdown but failed to make the extra point. The youngsters made a hard drive in the last quarter but with the goal line in sight lost the ball by inches on downs and never had time to get going again.

**Had Best Team**  
"Gonzaga played a hard game," said Coach Otto Anderson, and due to what seemed to be stage fright our boys failed to get going in the first half. I feel that we had the best team but could not click."

**Starting lineup**—Luvaas, RE, Grey, RT; Cooper, RG; Hall, center; King, LG; Peterson, LT; Gwilliams, LE; Sundberg, FB; Savage, RH; Ritzheimer, LH; Hogan, Q.  
**Substitutions**—Elwell, Greene, Spaugy, Devlin, and White.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Lindley hall won its second game of the season by taking the Fijis yesterday by a 9 to 6 score. It was a closely fought game except for the rallies in the first inning by Lindley and in the sixth by the Fijis. Lindley came from behind to win by scoring five runs in the last inning. The batteries were: Lindley—Ladd and Ziminiski; Fijis—Arms and Wagner.

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Track officials at Allegheny college wear tuxedos while officiating. They do so in upholding a custom established several years ago.

## Breaks 'Em Up



"BEEG JOHN" NORBY lived up to his reputation as one of the best defensive backs on the coast last Saturday by breaking up Montana plays time and again before they got underway. It was Norby's blocking, too, that paved the way for those winning six points. Norby is playing his last year at Idaho.

## FOOTBALL GAME PLEASES COACH

Calland Praises Fine Spirit Shown By Student Body Last Saturday

"I was well pleased with the way the boys played against Montana," Coach Leo Calland said when asked about Saturday's game. "They played ball, all of them, and they used their heads." He went on to say that the team functioned smoother as a unit than in previous encounters and commented on the fact that several members of the team played throughout the entire game, Idaho sending in only six substitutes.

When asked his opinion of Montana, Calland said, "Montana certainly has a real team this year. I've watched Montana for the last ten years, and this season they put out the best team so far." The Vandals came out of the game with few injuries, Harry Jacoby suffering the only hurt of any importance when he sustained a cleat cut across the fleshy part of his leg below the knee which required 12 stitches to close. He is expected to be in shape within the next few days and the rest of the squad is in excellent tone.

## MANAGERS PLAN FIGHT PROGRAM

Each House Must Enter One Man or Have Points Deducted

Details for the intramural boxing program were arranged at a meeting of the managers Monday afternoon in Coach Leo Calland's office. It was decided to run the bouts in an elimination series over a period of three weeks after football season. Each house must enter at least one man in order to avoid the deduction in points. The bouts will be in rounds of three minutes each. Every contestant must work out under the supervision of Louis August twice a week. "A" league will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, and "B" league on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Entries that are not in shape will not be allowed to participate.

Wrestling came under discussion as an intramural event but was tabled for the time being. Because of varsity basketball turnouts each evening it was decided to run the indoor baseball games at four o'clock. "A" league will play on Monday and Wednesday and "B" league double header will be Saturday afternoon.

Twenty football men were dropped from the high school and junior college squads at Ventura because they failed to buy student body cards.

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