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ROLL OUT YOUR **OLD GRAY BONNET** FOR "1903" MIXER

Tricky Beards, Bustles, Ribbons, Long Dresses Feature Dance

GET YOUR DUDS SOON

Hitching Post Enlarged to Acco modate Expected Horse Carts.

"Get out the old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it and wear it Thurs-

Thursday afternoon or evening there will be a real old fashioned mixer at one of the gymnasiums on the campus. The theme of the dance will be "1903." In carrying out the theme of the dance everything will be according to the old family album, ma and pa, and all the history books available.

The dance will bring out all of the tricky beards, hair ribbons and are any available.

shoe stick pin will also be in vogue at the mixer.

Enlarge Hitching Rack Umberellas will be checked with hats, cvershoes and leggings. Lap robes will also be taken at the check room. Sixteen feet have been add to the university hitching rack to take care of the many rigs. All those who cannot drive their own rigs to the mixer will be able to take a carriage from Neely's cab stand dow town.

Bill Ames and His Rover Boys will play all of the buck and wings songs of the day. The band has freshman class, wished to emphabe practicing "Oh, those Little Red size Thursday afternoon the need Shoes," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "In My Merry Oldsmobile." With these new attraction in music rendictions.

Risque Styles Apparent

in charge of the mixer that many or any of the captains. They will of the new risque styles will ap- appreciate this added suggort 120m pear for the first time. Several girls the people of Moscow also, it on the campus have been showing will be a good means of getting their ankles, and the dean of wo- rid of the rubbish that has been men styles says whole thing 'hunkey dorey.'

they will blossom forth in their new ties and derby hats.

those who attend the mixer by the committee in charge of arrangements. If the mixer is a succes the committee promises a basket the near days to come.

A small admission charge will be made to cover the cost of the oil used in the lamps. ..Get your DUDS for the Mixer ..

\$15 LIMIT SET ON DECORATIONS

All Housese Will Be On Equal Basis Under New Rule

Expenditure of the houses for Homecoming decorations this year must be limited to \$15, according to Rollin Hunter, general chairman. "With that amount it will be possible. to fix up a most effective decoration and still keep everyone on the same basis," he said. "We have selected the judges for the contest and they will determine the winners on the basis of originality, decorativeness, and a spirit of welcome to visitors."

The judges are Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department; W. C. Banks, English instructor; and Wayne Snook, art director of Davids'

The judging for the awards to the best decorated boys' and girls' houses will be made at two different times, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Friday evening at 7 o'clock. This plan will give the judges the advantage of seeing the decorations in daylight and at night.

The Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will have charge of decorations on the campus proper.

"It's no disgrace to fail if you have done your best," says a faculty member of a nearby schoolstill it's pretty tough to have to admit that the best you could was

The "College Eye" of Iowa State Teachers' college inquires: Will someone solve a mystery,

For we should like to know Why slow girls get home faster, And fast girls get home slow.

Editorial

Once upon a time there was invented for the amusement of Idahoans little game known as "Stick me and I'll yell; but you can't yell when stick you." It's a quaint little game, and three can play it very well. It was on a very dark and frightening night last week, when some

W. S. C. lads who were not afraid of the big bad Vandal, found him loitering near the cage of a mangy, flea-bitten bit of hide known as "Butch," symbol of W. S. C.'s prowess and school. It is with apologies that one must admit anyone would pick on such a poor speciman as a subject for high grade kndnaping. But true it is, and the brave laddies of Pullman did go forth to see that Idaho did not go wrong by their Butch." Fortunately the attempt failed, so our campus is not polluted by the over-aged piece of cougar hide. Such are the facts, but the tale of woe is not finished, for the Evergreen Sob-Sheet came forth with a copious bit of skulldoggery and moaning as to the downfall of Idaho humanity to indulge in such depredations. With the greatest of ease the hypocrites did moan that W. S. C. was above such childish pranks, horse-play, and high school tactics. Theirs was the teaching of the saint exalled above the antics of a heathen Vandal. The saint proclaimed that never were his skirts contaminated by such vile outrages. To us they say, "Be pure, and indulge not in childish pranks, such as attempting to steal our pets.

But there are two sides to every question, though the Pullmanites would have us believe that there is not such a second dimension. Maybe so, but the proof is against them.

Do you remeber how for the last few years, it has been our pleasure to watch the juvenile outbursts from just across the state line. Theirs is an artistic talent that can be satisfied only by expressing it on the side of our "I" tank, or adding color to our drab buildings by a splotch of long dresses and bustles, if there red paint at odd moments, moments not half as odd as the folk who are so creative. And at other times, these same exalted souls from W. S. C. The men of the campus will be like to see a sidewalk that is different, so they traipse over to Idaho wearing the best in kadies and peg and decorate our walks. Such fun, when you do it to the other fellow, top pants. The six-inch knot of the but a single move in their direction, and what a pious wailing is sent to tie and the diamond studder horse the skies. It's the typical case of a "horse of another color" teaching,

MAINTAIN BOOTHS

Cared for by Members

Registration of Alumni to be

and Pledges

mer students returning to the

Moscow and the other at some

the steps of the Administration

available to alumni at the booths,"

student who comes back to Mos-

Members of Blue Key can be

badges during the weekend. "I hope

that all alumni will take advantage

zation is offering them and will

not hesitate to come to them with

On the Growing

The beard growing idea is be-

coming very popular with the men

of the Idaho campus. Some of

them have to be encouraged by the "I" club, but the ones who are

ready and willing to stand behind

the movement are the faculty

"I think it is fine. It is a means

of uniting the students and the

faculty to a common end, namely

to whip W.S.C.," said Dr. J. W.

"If it takes beards to win the

game, we all hope for bigger and better beards," said Prof. C. W.

Chenoweth, head of the philosophy

Surely these statements show

Betty Bandelin, who attended

the university for two years, is now

how much the members of the fac-

in putting over every idea concern-

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their question," he said.

Profs Air Views

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coming plans.

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COMMITTEE HEADS BLUE KEY WILL INCREASE BONFIRE

In the last issue of the Argonaut some of the captains for the frosh bonfire were announced. The remaining are: Dean Hagard, Addison Beeman, Melvin Stearns, and Bob

Fry. Joe Gauss, president of the for more material to make good his promise for a bigger and better bonfire this year.

townspeople who have old ribbish and broken furniture to please It is expected by the committee turn in the information to himself is gathering in the basement or attic all these years. "Please turn Some of the men will wear in all such information," he said. their newest peg top pants and "It will be greatly appreciated."

A good time is promised by all ASUI PRESENTS **MYSTERY PLAY**

8:20 Tonight in University Auditorium

"Hawk Island," a mystery play, will be presented at 8:20 p. m. in the university auditorium tonight and tomorrow night, according to Fred Blanchard, director. Twelve hundred tickets have been sold already, only a few being left.

The play opens with a house party being given by Gregory Stern who has a large mansion overlooking the sea on an island. With the marooning of the guests on the island, an ideal setting is built up for the murder which is committed at the end of the first act. Suspense and thrills constitute the atmosphere of the play.

Members of the cast are Paul Selby, Nina Varian, Bob Herrick, Lloyd Riutcel, Ruth Lyons, Marion Dresser, Leland Cannon, Alberta Bergh, Glenn Exum, Margaret Moulton, Holden Bowler, Harold

Enking and Clyde Chaffins. The Little Theater orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, will play between the acts. The Spurs will usher

Bulletin Board

All men interested in varsity debate—meet in Ad. 206, Monday afternoon, November 6, at 4 o'clock.

Kappa Phi party-this afternoon Barton, head of the psychology defrom 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the home of Edna Scott on North Main partment.

Theta Sigma luncheon meeting -at the Blue Bucket Tuesday noon

Lutheran Students associationmeet at the First Lutheran church, ulty are behind the student body Second and Van Buren streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Idaho Engineer-staff meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the doing grade school work in Clag-Idaho Engineer office.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CELEBRATION NOVEMBER 10, 11

Alumni Dance Scheduled for Saturday Night In Memorial Gym

BONFIRE AT 7:30 P. M.

Burton L. French, Chairman of Alumni, Appoints Homecoming **Committies**

Outstanding in the program of Iomecoming entertainment will be he Homecoming dance sponsored by the Alumni association and the I" club Saturday night, November 11, at the Memorial gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. Admission for the dance will be 25 cents for students presenting ASUI tickets and 40 cents for others wishing to attend. Music will be furnished by Chuck McConnell's Varsity Jazzonians.

Five other alumni committees are now working to make Homecoming celebration a success. program for Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 has been completed, events coming as follows:

Friday evening, Frosh Bonfire 7:30, followed by the all campus mixer sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights at Memorial gymnasium. Admission will be 40 cents for men ladies free. Saturday morning will be given over to registration and visiting, although registration amy take place at any time during Homecoming. The Idaho-W, S. C. football game at 2 p. m. Saturday. At 6:30 a buffet supper for alumni will be served at Forney hall. As a climax, will come the Homecoming dance at 8:30.

Alumni committee appointment are as follows: General ar-Combination registration and in- rangements, Burton L. French, formation booths for visiting alum-formation booths for visiting alum-ni will be sponsored by Blue Key, Buchanan. Reception and registraupperclassmen's service honorary, tion and information, Harold Cor-Friday and Saturday of Homecomnelison, chairman, and Max Eiden, In his request, he urged the ing weekend, according to word Blue Key committee chairman; given The Argonaut Thursday af-Buffett supper, arrangements, ternoon by Max Eiden, chairman of Laurence-Huff, entertainment and the Blue Key committee on Home-welcome, Mrs. Ols Finbauer welcome, Mrs. Ola Einhouse; "It is our plan to place mem-an; publicity, O. A. Fitzgerald, Homecoming dance, Jesse Buchanbers of Blue Key in positions where chairman, L. A. Boas, and Richard they can be of most service to for- Stanton.

campus," he said. "Two desks will Men Students Hasten be maintained, one at the Hotel to Get Beards in Trim; point on the campus, probably on Announce Regulations

Brunettes, grow' em bushy! At the booths the alumni are to register as soon as they arrive on the campus. Members of the service group will be on duty throughsocial after supper some night in "Hawk Island" Starts at out the two days and will be able which will take mill tak through the registration data which collegiate Knights' mixer after the they will obtain to aid alumni ma- bonfire and rally Friday night. terially in looking up other mem-Judges for the big beard-growbers of their class or former col-

ing contest have not been chosen lege friends. All information gain- yet, according to Max Eiden, Blue ed through this method will be at Key and "I" club repersentative, the disposal of the visitors, he said. but will probably consist of the "Programs of the events taking "Repeat 1903" campaign commitplace over the weekend will be tees from the two organizations.

"Prizes that winners will be Eiden said, " and we plan to co- proud to own." That's the way operate in every way with Burton those "in the know" describe the L. French, presidentof thealumni, awards that are being offered by in making the 1933 Homecoming one to be remembered by every student who comes back to Mosclasses, with the judges deciding on the heaviest the trickiest, and ler, Catherine Frances Hanley, the flimsiest beards. To be eligeasily identified by the alumni since they will wear blue ribbon at the books prize, whiskers is ty Hatfield, Mark Hegsted, Robert must be totally indistinguishable Herrick, Elaine Hersey, Rolland at these process are at the books and the books are the books and the books are the books and the books are the b at three paces, say authorities.



The answer to the pretty coed's question to the Vandal football player of 1903, according to old-timers, was "The Old Idaho Spirit, Girlie, just the Old Idaho Spirit." It's to revive that old ardor that Idaho students are reverting to the garb and facial adornments of thirty years ago. Get out your tricky costumes for next Thursday, and be ready for ANYTHING!?!?!?!

The Purdue Exponent rumors the formation of a "We Ain't Been to the Fair But We Have Heard All About It" club for the convenience and protection of the small minority who did not attend the Chicago exposition. We favor the chartering of a chapter on the Idaho campus.

The Campus 30 Years Ago



THE IDAHO CAMPUS IN 1903. Yes, this is the way it looked thirty years ago. You'll notice there isn't a soul around. Everybody is down on the flat where the old harvester works now stands watching the Vandals tromp over the Washington Aggies, 32 to 0: At the extreme left you can see Ridenbaugh hall which in those days housed co-eds, The engineering building is in the middle, and on the right is the old Administration building, burned in the historical fire in 1906.

FUTURE OF STATE CHORUS IS BRIGHT

The junior chorus of the Idaho state chorus plan will function 100 per cent in the rural schools of Latah county, according to David Ross, Latah county superintend-

Mr. Ross has invited Miss Bernice Barnard, instructor in the department of music at the university, to speak on the plan before a group of teachers in the house Saturday afternoon.

NAME ELIGIBLES FOR ENGLISH CLUB

Ask Those Left Out to Report; Dues Are 50 Cents a Semester

The membership committee of the English club has compiled the band orchestra. There will also be following list of names of students special entertainment provided by who are eligible for membership members of the orchestra. The in the organization. It is very like- floor of the gym is to be well waxed ly that a few people have been overlooked and they are requested to turn in their names to Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the department of English, or to Dock Hogue, chairman of the membership com-

The following people may be come members of the English club upon the payment of their dues of 50 cents a senjester to Ethlyn O'Neal, treasurer of the club, or to an authorized representative.

Vera Allen, Georgia Anderson Keith Armstrong, Gertrude Axtell Ethylrae Axquenaga, Frances Ba Campbell, Leland Cannon, Mildred Carson,' Mary Chenoweth, Elizabeth Helen Coats, Julia Conway Howard Cook, Ruth Cook, Arthur Courtney, Evelyn Cross, Delsa Crowley, John Cusano, June Davidson, Charles Dickerson.

Bernice Ditter, Mae Belle Donaldson, Margaret Downey, Marion Dresser, Jane Dunn, Katharyn Schnell Eddy, Hugh Eldridge, Mildred Elliot, Ruth Elliott, Doris Emery, Harold Enking, Ruth Farley, John Farquhar, James Farris, Hallie Hansen, Maude Harris, Bet-Herrick, Elaine Hersey, Rolland taken wearing their beards. Hill, Gail Hoback, Karl Hobson, Alma Lauder, Helen Lawrence, Aura Laxton, Erma Lewis, Thomas Linton, John Lukens, Ruth Lyons. Nona McAllister, Janet McCoy,

William McCrae, Eusie McDermott, Walter McWilliams, Claude Martin, Paris Martin, Alberta Morton, Moulton, Charles Neeley, Gerald- nual. ine Neil, Harriet Norris, Betty Obermeyer, Eileen O'Dea, Ethlyn COFFIN IS PREXY Orchard, Lewis Orland, Norval Ostroot, Fern Paulson, Mildred Peterson, Phylis Peterson, Elva Pierron, James Potter, John Powell, Dorothy Preuss, Martha Jean Rehberg, Mary K. Reilly, Lois Reynolds, Jean Richardson, Rosanne Roark, James Robertson, Clayne Robison, Winston Roesch, Lorena Russell, Paul Rust, Margaret Rydholm, Clara Shaw, Charles Schumaker, Edna Scott, Dorothy Scott, Oscar Smiset, Richard Stanton.

KNIGHTS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR MIXER

Beards to Be Judged at Annual All-College Dance Next Friday Night

Beard judging, original entertainment, good music, a slick floor, and lots of room are in store for students who attend the annual Intercollegiate Knight mixer given public, and Saturday Evening Post. November 10 at 8:30 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium. The price of the dance is 40 cents for boys and the girls get in freee. The tickets are now on sale at the group houses by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The campus beard growing contest will officially judged at the mixer. The prizes will not be awarded until the half of the football game next day. The music will be furnished by the eight piece Pep for the dance so that it may be in A-1 condition for dancing.

."We plan to make this the best Vic Warner, Duke of the Knights. such a way that everyone will be issurred a good time."

Quinn Puhl.

"1903" IDEA HALTS PHOTOS FOR GEM

To Start Taking Gem Pictures on November 13 at Two Studios

Exactly 30 years ago, in the famous 1903 to be exact, plans were ratified to start work on the first Gem of the Mountains to be published by the junior class. A. T. Jenkins was the editor of this first edition, and A. E. von Harten, the business manager. Strangely enough the revival of the spirit of 1903 has halted the fall picture campaign of the Gem, unless the men wish to have a record of their virility to pass on to future generations, and have their pictures

The Monday following Home-Marjorie Hodgins, Wilbur Dock coming will mark the opening of ASUI sports. These petitions will hogue, Elizabeth Houston, Ruth the drive to have the student's pic-Humphreys, Rollin Hunter, Jesse tures for the Gem taken. Acting body sometime within the next Hutchinson, Milford Ingebritsen, on the plan formulated last spring, two weeks. Verla Jergensen, Audella John- each student will have or has had, son, Jayne Jones, Ruth Kehrer, one dollar added to his house bill Katherine Kennard, Patricia Ken- this fall. This money will be col- chael Boothroyd, harpist, played nard, Janet Kinney, Marion Kling- lected by James Kalbus, business three selections. The trombone ler, Francis Laney, Helen Latimore, manager of the Gem, who will is- quartet, composed of Sam Stone, sue permits to be presented to the Bob Seymour, Jim McFarland, and photographers.

lect this money by the 10th of this ied at the piano by Miss Barnard. month and to turn it over to Kalbus as soon as possible. This new cus, Vincent Marcus, Charles bus as soon as possible. This new Marshall, Helen Martin, L. B. Mar-plan enables the studios to reduce the charges for pictures from \$1.65 Jane Merrick, Rose Meyer, Ruth to \$1, besides cutting the cost of Meyer, Morey Miller. Margaret the various group pages in the an- LUTHERANS HAVE

OF PULLMAN CLUB

er of Harold Coffin. '33, has been elected president of the recently organized W.S.C. Greeters club. Howard, Brown, Pullman, and made for the annual convention Ward Walker, Selah, were elected of the Northwest chapter of the L. Robison, Winston Roesch, Lorena vice president and secretary-treas-S. A. A. to be held in Moscow dururer respectively.

students in the College of Home-leges and universities of the North-Economics who are interested in west will be in attendance. Lucille Stevenson, Elizabeth hotel management. Coffin, Brown, Stickney, Eleanor Stewart, Alice Walker, and Earl Redlin of Spok- local chapter are being devoted to Stone, Stephen Summers, Cassady ane are the charter members of discussions of religious problems (Continued on Page Three) | the organization.

NEWSPAPER MAN SPEAKS TO IDAHO STUDENTS TUESDAY

William Hard, Washington Correspondent, Talks at Regular Assembly

INTERPRETER

Discusses What's Behind The News At Washington; Clever Speaker.

"William Hard, Washington corespondent, who is to speak in a public events committee assembly next Tuesday at 11 a.m., is an outstanding man in his acquaintance with world affairs. He is also outstanding in the cleverness with which he is able to present his ideas," President M. G. Neale. "I hope that every student and faculty member will find it possible to

hear Mr. Hard at the assembly." Mr. Hard interprets news and discusses what's behind the news at Washington. He doesn't report events, but he looks at them from all sides and straightens them out

so that they can be understood. He learned about politics as practiced as the assistant to the Commissioner of Public Works of the city government of Chicago. At the time he held this office, he began writing magazine articles, first for Everybody's, then for the Metropolitan magazine, the New Re-He followed these articles with syndicated dispatches and regular broadcasts from Washington and fro mabroad, where he did special

Is Author Mr. Hard is also the author of

'Women of Tomorrow," "Theodore "Raymond Robbin's Own Story," and "Who's Hoover?" In his autobiography William Hard states, "In England the big-ger boys used to beat me for talking with an American accent, and over here the bigger boys used to beat me for showing traces of the British accent. Thus I bear on my body the marks of the Anglo-Saxon alliance." About his education college dance of the yeyar," says Northwestern university. (it then We are planning the mixer in Phi Beta Kappa key and no key had a rotten football team) with a to anything eyse. I went to work on the Chicago Tribune and simul-The committee in charge of the taneously managed the Northmixer is: Chester Rodell, chairman western University Settlement, Bill McCrea, Frank Bevington, and thus combining journalism and reform. It's a long tough life."

He says about one event in his career, "I reported the Irish revolution of 1920 and 1921. I saw the Irish Republican army baffle the British Crown forces. That was the worst war for correspondents that I ever witnessed. There was no rear. Everything was front. The fighting happened at all times and in all places. The next peace pact should provide for wars with rears." His motto is, "If you just report the facts, you can get any reputation from the people who don't like the facts."

A S U I ASSEMBLY HELD TUESDAY

Robert Newhouse Reads Three New Petitions at Meeting

Three petitions were read at a general ASUI assembly held Tuesday, one asking that the Vandaleers be recognized as an official ASUI organization, and the other two requesting that boxing and

The musical program was op-Bob Campbell played "Slyvia" and All the houses are urged to col- an encore. They were accompan-At the conclusion of the assembly, Bill Ames, leader of the Pep

band, led the students in some Idaho songs.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Lutheran Student's association meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, Second Quentin Coffin. Spokane, broth-ganization, after being dormant for nearly two years, has again become active.

Extensive preparations are being ing Thanksgiving vacation. Dele-The group is made up of men gates from chapters in eleven col-

Friday evening meetings of the ande needed religious reforms,

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An Opportunity to Hear the Best

The public events committee of the university is bringing to the students during the course of the school year a play behind the whiskers. group of the most outstanding and well known figures in the public eye of the country today. To date five speakers have been secured to appear before the students at Idaho Lion. Probably, when it's "Smoky." and as a sixth feature of the public events program, the services of an outstanding musician are being obtained. Already we have had the opportunity of hearing a great figure in the personage of Dean Boucher.

If any one doubts the quality of the men who have been the spirit is willing, but the whissigned to speak he needs only to take a look at the records of each one of these luminaries. Truly outstanding national figures are those which will appear here from time to These N.R.A. signs on their houses time in the public events assemblies. A policy has been quoth, "We (the girls) are 100% adopted by the committee this year of securing fewer And all this time, we that speakers, but of getting a better quality at a higher price.

To begin with, William Hard will speak here in assembly, November 7. He began his career as an assistant to the thugs may ken sumthin, we precommissioner of public works in Chicago, there acquiring |sent the Winchell Beard-it looks his first political knowledge. Later he began his journalistic work, writing for the Metropolitan.. magazine,.. the New Republic, The Saturday Evening Post. He has writ- Good (?), old (and how) Blue ten syndicated articles and made regular broadcasts from Washington and from abroad where he was sent on special reportorial missions. Recently he has written articles which have created much general interest—one in Forum man as he says: in which he presents the perfect political platform and one the Survey Graphic on the subject of doles. He is the author of "Women of Tomorrow," "Theodore Roosevelt," "Raymond Robin's Own Story," and "Who's Hoover?"

Another on the list is Norman Hapgood who edited Collier's Weekly for a decade and later edited Harper's Week-dreams. ly. He was minister to Denmark in 1919. He has been an intimate with political powers and presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin Roosevelt.

Carl Sandburg is another. He is an American poet and writer, story-teller, philosopher, humorist, and musician. The noted Gay McClarn will also appear here as a prominent dramatic reader. Jeanette Rankin, first woman in the United States congress is the fifth who will be presented to the students.

The public events committee feeling that the students will benefit more from hearing prominent national figures of great speaking ability and personality has secured those named at a figure higher than the ordinary amount paid the average speaker. In some cases an amount in excess of \$200 will be paid to our speakers. It is not their aim to give us cheap speakers, but to give us the very best.

We, the students, should appreciate and take advantage of the opportunity of hearing such a high class repertoire of speakers as will be presented to us this year. It is a chance to see and hear national figures who have been brought to us at a great expense in order that we may benefit.

MORE EDITORIALS (Continued from Page One)

and surely a cow college ought to know the differences between horses

of various types and colors.

The "I" in lime of three years ago is lamented as much by this school as by those at W. S. C. But Pullman seems to get a constant flood of tehrs flowing by merely dragging up this old subject. To them pain and tears are the sweetest enjoyment.

As to what is "right" or "wrong," and whether the lime 'I' falls into one of the two classifications seems to be settled by the great gods at Pullman. Personally, we think that it is best to keep one's mouth shut and be thought dumb, rather than open it and dispell all doubt. (If ye Evergreen editor desires a diagram of this "play," drop us a note.)

Pullman the land of the sainted saints, never went so far as to raid the University of Washington and carry of its "Big Stick," as a bit of a "kid trick." No, our adorable friends merely wanted to show us what is wrong in this vale of tears, and what good people do not do. In fact, to see that their shining example of what is bad for li'l boys to do was well known, pictures were circulated in various papers, all carrying out the lesson that such antics are a reversion "to high school days," and "school boy practices." Ah 'tis nobly that Pullman suffers its martyr-ship in a great cause—for laughter, at the sight of their antics.

The outbursts at Seattle over the incidents were regarded as a bad display of maners, and poor sportsmanship. Remember that it is Pullman saying this.

And yet a lone attempt to get a cougar is criticised in all seriousness. We wonder just what the Evergreen would call hypocricy.

Also while spreading the cause of morality, the Evergreen mentions 1903, by saying, "Hay is good to sleep on." As that eminent authority formerly known as W. A. C. (Washington's Awkward Cow), the present Washington "Stately" Cow-gars should know whereof they speak,

And so we drop the subject, hoping that it will not bounce back at W. S. C. too hard. But before doing it, we wish to say that their out-burst at attempted mob psychology is to be deplored (we'll do a little weighing of the scales, now). When W. S. C. feels that no more W's will blot our halls and walks, or that "Big Sticks" will be returned in atonement of past sins, we at Idaho will gladly listen to their leachings. Probably another splurge from Pullman wil greet our "side" of the question, but if they will only practice what they preach, and wash away their past and present sins (namely, one that seems to Stick in our mind), a common meeting ground for a solution of these "childish plepsures," will be found. But till then, we look towards the light, the torch of progress and purity held on high by W. S. C., and want to learn the truth of their teachings. Furthermore, if the shoe fits ra-

ther tightly, don't throw it at us. All this is a bit foolish and superflous to say the least. They undoubtedly still believe what they said, and of course nothing could change our convictions. It all follows as a matter of course in our annual (posibly oftener) editorial scrap with W. S. C.

Gentleman Jim

Further bearded (and slightly greetings and saluta-

fembers of the Idaho Douse of David. Yellow fenders of the Hideho Louse of Savid. Felwhiskers. They do seem to get in the way (or do they?)

But to skip over our whiskers, folkses, it seems as tho the lads are doing (our imagination mostly) to raise a beard, but per usual the best is none too good. Yowsah

In fact, when the Idaho House of David (fooled you, didn't we, dress. Ward has the best facial but we nearly didn't get over that last whiseker—it got us at the last there, pard.) plays ye olde an-clente Cowgar perhaps the lads will pull a bit of a "Hidden Ball" whiskers are red—red and black

Egad, and between the halves, we may even find out when a Bearded Lyon is not a Bearded and nothing on the face. John

us a wire about this '03 idear, and burn field, says this lady of many sides (as Vic Warn well as curves) to the whiskers, "Wire don't you come out some kers are weak.

But 'tis sad, kiddles, the gals have made a bit of a mistake. behind the whiskers and beards." the lads were behind the whiskers.

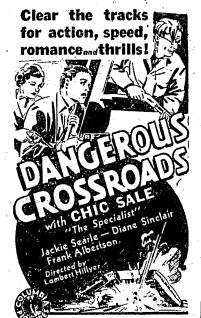
And to add a bit of food to the snoop (we mean soup), so youse as tho it had been pulled thru a

Yowsah, and the lassies, ah yes. Ribbon Gels, the mostah of the worstah for the olde alma granny And so, youse gals and galluses, lend your ears (and your dough, too, if you will) to the old gentle-

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> Several of the men have the carded the perfectly good Van lar. Dyke for this method of facial

"U of I." Morey Miller evidently attended good old North Central high.

Then there are some of the men that have the bush on the chin Cusano is one of the boys trying And me lads, Mae West has sent to coax the beard out in the side

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> The class of '05, who felt somewhat aggrieved because they were insufficiently represented on the Argonaut, held a meeting this week, and recommended George Horton as athletic editor.

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Mystery Play Tops Calender Of Social Events This Week

ter, Dora Yturri, Frances Payne

Catherine Bjornstadt, Betty Wil-

Zimmerman, and Mark Freshman.

Jack McKiffin, Boise, was a din-

ner guest of Delta Chi, Thursday

CALENDAR

Dramatic Club Plays

Dramatic Club Play

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

FRIDAY

Mixer

Lynn Moore.

Thursday evening,

Chi Alpha Pi Pledge Dance

Ridenbaugh Hall Armistice

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance

Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance

Student Recital, Auditorium, 4

Intercollegiate Knights' Rally

Delta Gamma entertained Beta

Theta Pi at an exchange dance

Last Wednesday, October 25, President and Mrs. M. G. Neale

were dinner guests of Hays hall.

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's asso-

ciation, wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Ed

Atwood, Emile Bachand, Walter Walstra, Dick Arnold, Bill Ebert, Fay Chatfield, Howard Campbell,

Dallas Watkins, Mryl Stearns,

John Harrington, Paul Jones, and

Demonstrated By

says Zach Aas, janitor at the

from in front of the ear down to

vated to join the beard which

hung down in two long strings

from the corners of the mouth

The chin itself was clean shaven.' Aas is growing his facial adorn-

ment with the rest of us. He is

out to show us the real style of

so that by November 11 he will

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Word was received here today

that Robert Thomas Van Uden,

ers, daughter of Assistant Secre-

tary of the Interior and Mrs. Theo-

November 11 in Washington, D. C.

of the University of Idaho, Mr

of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Van

Uden graduated from the Univer-

Both young people are graduates

IDAHO GRADUATES

Janitor Zach Aas

stylish beard of 1903,

NOVEMBER 3

NOVEMBER 4

NOVEMBER. 5

NOVEMBER 10

"Hawk Island," mystery play by Howard Irving Young, will be the outstanding event of the week en d. Chi Alpha Pi pladge dance and Ridenbaugh hall Armistice dance are scheduled for Friday evening, with the Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance on Saturday night. Whiskers and hair ribbons seemed not to have effected the attendance at dances; in fact, if there has been any difference at all it seems to Delta Chi held its annual dance have been that a greater number in honor of their pledges Saturday of couples remain on the floor night at the chapter house. The throughout the dance.

A. T. O. Members Honored Pledges

Members of Alpha Tau Omega will give a dance in honor of their chapter house. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo
B. Calland, Dean and Mrs. J. A.
Kostalek, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A.
Cherrington.

And Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce. Guests included: Helen Blackaby, Barbara
Lipps, Marie Trupp, Evelyn Willerman Berrema poured.

ENCLISH GYUP

Sisters Entertained By Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta entertained the sisters and daughters at a dinnerdance Thursday evening. The guests included: Mrs. Lenore Scott, Frances Wheeler, Janet McCoy, Mary Senger, Mary O'Neil, Evelyn Boyd, Elizabeth Nail, Vivian Wilson, Elizabeth Horton, Margaret Good, Eulene Martin, Willa St. Clair, Elizabeth Mix, Victoria Nelson, Julie Davis, and Mary Mc-Manamin.

Kappa Sigma Has Dance Exchange

Kappa Sigma entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dinner dance exchange Thursday evening. The guests were: Rita Yost, Nellie Irwin, Christine Orchard, Rachel Chenoweth, Mariette Seburn, Fay Pettijohn, Ada Yost, Madge Miller, Elizabeth Dahl, Mary Ferguson and Mrs. H. J. Smith.

T. K. E. Have Exchange With Alpha Chis

Tau Epsilon entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a dinner exchange Tuesday. Guests included Betty Goodwin, Barbara Geddes, Frances Herbert, Jayne Jones, Marjorie L' Herrison, Barbara Lipps, Aura Laxton, Phyllis Temby, and Frances Wheeler.

Boarding House Dinner Given

That 'boarding house' reach and unique and clever costumes were the properties for the annual boarding house dinner of Kappa Kappa Gamma that was held Monday. Only members in the house were invited and everyone came with the understanding that what she wanted she fought for.

Armistice Dance Scheduled Friday

Ridenbaugh hall will give an Armistice dance Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tanner, Real 1903 Beards Mr. and Mrs. Gene Neilson, Mr. Ivan Taylor, and Miss Kathryn

Hays Hall Have Dinner Guests

ening: Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bros-Hays hall entertained the fol- School of Mines lowing at dinner Wednesday evman, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, a point below the corner of the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Mr. mouth. The mustache was cultiand Mrs. W. C. Banks, Dr. F. C. Church Miss Pauline Lamar, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilburn, Boise.

Fiji Pledge Dance Will Be Saturday

Phi Gamma Delta will hold their annual pledge dance Saturday the beards of 1903. He has a remarkable growth of beard already night at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, and Mr. J. A. best. Beckwith.

The mothers, patronesses, and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi were entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Ud-Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance en, Wallace, Idaho, and Ione Waltexchange Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained dore A. Walters, would be married Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Wednesday evening,

Van Uden being a member of Del-Mrs. J. V. Curry, Spokane, was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega Wed- ta Chi fraternity, and Miss Walters

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained sity of Idaho last spring with highthe College Women's club at an ex- est honors. He is now auditor of change dance Wednesday evening. payrolls in the department of pub-

Alpha Chi Omega entertained

lic works in Washington. Mr. Walters was formerly chair-Sigma Chi at an exchange dance man of the Idaho Democratic com-Thursday evening.

HOME EC GROUP HONORS DIETICIAN

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, director of the nutrition service of the Evaporated Milk association in Chicago, was honored at, a tea Thursday afternoon at Forney hall which was given by the Home Economics club.

The club meeting was held at 4 o'clock, the tea being immedlately after the meeting. Dr. Eichelberger talked on opportunities in professional work. The redecorations consisted of orange mainder of the program consisted and black streamers in keeping of piano selections by Jeanette Wines and a reading by Aileen Riwith the Hallowe'en idea. Armour's

Blue Devils furnished the dance Helen Creaser and Mary Louise music. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Greene were chairmen of the decpledges Saturday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Liter Spence, Capt. oration and refreshment commitand Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mr. and tees. The living room was decorat-

ENGLISH CLUB (Continued from Page One)

son, Ada Yost, Delsa Crowley, Lois Taylor, Elizabeth Thompson, Ev-Thomas, Mildred Richardson, Fern elyn Thornhill, Nina Varian, Mir-Erickson, Ruth Smith, Claudia iam Virtanen, Dorothy Ward, Del-Jones, Miven Jones, Dorothy Scog- phine Washburn, Evelyn Watkins, gin, Jayne Jones, Bobbie Moelsler, Frances Wheeler, Lawrence White-Wilson is a pupil of Mr. Claus. He

Eugenia Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Side, Bertha Wilburn, Carl Oberg, Inez Equals, Clara Shaw, Jane Baker, Charlotte Alquist, Mrs. Charles Lee, Frances Herbert, Lilly Gallighen, Marion Graham, Rebecca Flack, Catherine believed to be the second of its played on second plano. kind in the country, the other being at the University of Minnesota.

> One hundred and twenty-one tion at Buffalo. students are majoring in journalism at the University of Okla- the University of Paris are Amerhoma this semester.

MUSIC RECITAL TO BE SUNDAY

To Be Held in University Auditor. ium; Students Will Appear

A recital, sponsored by the dethe university auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock

The program follows: Sonata, Opus 31, No. 3, played by Mae Belle Donaldson 34, on the plano. Miss Donaldson is a pupil of Miss Clark,

Si Mi Chiamano Mimi, from "la Boheme," by Puccini, sung by Ruth Johnson, '35. She is a pupil of Miss Fredrickson.

Trio in D minor, Opus, Molto, Allegro, aggitato, by Mendelssohn played by Patricia Kennard, violin, Kathryn Kennard, Cello, and Harriet Norris, piano.
Impromptu in F sharp, and

Rhapsody in G minor, by Chopin, played on the piano by Marybelle Fulton, '37. Miss Fulton is a stuient of Miss Clark.

Sonata in E major, by Handel, addigio and allegro, played by Verne Wilson, '34, on the violin. Hyrtha is accompanied on the piano by Annie Snow.

Capriccio Brilliant, by Mendel-The Junior college of the Unissohn played on the piano by Anversity of Southern California is nie Snow, '34. Orchestral part

> Ohio's flag was first displayed in 1901 at the Pan American Exposi-Two-thirds of the students at

Feminine "I" Club Punishes "Repeat

"Lest we forget" was the incription on the sign worn by front of the Administration buildstar performer at the first "I" women's party in the history of week of the "Repeat 1903" drive, Other entertainers were Annie

faces dripping wet, bobbed for ap- WORK ON PRINTING ples with a dainty grace that caused much admiration. Bright 1903" Offenders green crepe paper hair ribbons were worn by the honored guests— all four of them. The other eleven guests failed to appear.

A large crowd formed on the Phyllis Peterson as she merrily steps and sidewalk formed an unpartment of music will be held in played a flute and skipped over usually appreciative audience. All the grass around the fountain in the performers were cheered heart- The Syms-York company has done ing Wednesday noon. She was flaunted their bows before their less fortunate sisters, and, although there seemed more than the university, given in honor of the usual number of green caps those women who neglected to in evidence, the "I" club furnished wear hair ribbons during the first the program by paddling several masculine offenders.

Snow, Coaina Amstutz, and Kath-Ohio was the 17th state to be ryn Kennard, who, with hair and admitted to the Union.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL

Ralph York, of the Syyms-York Printing company of Boise, arrived on the campus today to work on plans for the Gem of the Mountains with Clayne Robison, editor. ily. All women present fairly the printing for the Gem for the past six years and has the contract for the coming edition. York and Robison will work on the plans for the printing of the Gem on the budget for the year as well. They hope to cut down the budget, but at the same time, to maintain the standard of quality which has been set by the past editors

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PORT

By BILL McCREA



The Vandals are enjoying their first week end without a football game since the season started. That doesn't mean that they're resting-far from it. Already setting their aim on the Cougars and are going to have a week of tough practice under their belts when they meet that wily animal.

Howard MacIneracy, veteran regular tackle, has returned to the squad. Harold Klumb, the California boy who played a great game against Montana, is holding down that tackle position now, and Mac will have to show a real brand of ball to get his position back.

Over at the Cow college they don't rate the coming Idaho-W.S. L.A. and Cougar-Huskles games are of course considered most important. While their game with the Vandals may not be important as far as determing who the conference leaders will be, the Cougars are very likely to find that it will make quite a difference in the position which they occupy in the conference at the end of the

The Cougars are going to meet plenty tough opposition this week end when they tangle with the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Although Christofferson will be back in the lineup, the Cougars are still somewhat battered from the game with Oregon State and if they don't recover better than they did from their game with U.S.C. they are likely to find themselves in for a surprise trimming tomorrow.

Washington, the U. of Oregon, and is drining the Mashington, the U. of Oregon, ively against such a mishap. Oregon State college, the Seattle Athletic club, and the U. of San Francisco. Their only win was against the West Seattle Athletic club, but they have provided stiff opposition for every team they well against Montana but showed have met. A one touchdown marhave met. A one touchdown margin was all that the powerful, "Iron-man" Oregon State team could defeat them.

Gonzaga meets the Universitity of Montana in Spokane on the same day as the W.S.C.-Idaho game, November 11. This conflict was the only one land Empire football schedule but was evidently unavoidable. That will undoubtedly be a good game but is not expected to compete with the annual classic, the Vandal-Cougar

already developed. An even larger than usual crowd is expected this year and plans are being made to accomodate 10,000 people at the game. All hotel accomodations in the city have been reserved over that week end for some time.

The University of Oregon meets the University of Utah this week in what should prove to be an interesting clash. While the Webfoots are favorites, they're going to have a tough time for several reasons. For one thing, they are point-ing for their big game of the season the following week with Oregon State. They will prob-ably not be at the peak mentally for this game which will not affect their conference standing. Too, Utah, five-time winner of the Rocky Mountain conference, has one of her best teams in years. Utah has, however, been dedeated in her last five games with Pacific coast conference teams, and is determined in every bone to finally win at least one game from their coast opponents.

Only one conference game is scheduled for the Pacific coast this week end—the California-U.C.L.A. November 9th. battle. Other western games are: the W.S.C.-Gonzaga, Oregon-Utah, Stanford-Olympic club tussles. Here are the winners (we think) —California; Washington State by not more than seven points; and Stanford.

Back in the '70's at Penn State college, the permission of the president as well as the dean of women was necessary to secure a date to make this Homecoming and with a co-ed.

A pitcher in Franklin, Nebraska, recently pitched a game which he ing hard," continued August, "and both won and lost. He pitched for is in the best condition he has

Vandals Round Into Shape For Armistice Day Battle Delta Chis ... 4 In a clase exciting game Chi Alpha Pi eliminated Delt Chi 5-4 in

Strength for W. S. C. Game Nov. 11

voting all his time in developing a defensive which will stop the the championship in his class.

Washington State Cougars in the Homecoming tilt Armistice day ing over to fight a crippled Vanlast Saturday's game with Oregon, State and who tied the mighty Golden Bears of California two weeks ago, rate slightly higher on paper in the conference than do the Vandals, having one win, two defeats, and one tle, as compared with Idaho's two losses and one victory.

Special attention is being paid in perfecting an edequate defense against W.S.C.'s widely publicized Sigma Nu end run play, which evolves from Lambda Chi Alpha1 anced line. Upon snapping the ball the entire line and backfield shifts in the direction the play is beaded analysis. a punt formation using an unbalheaded producing a potential 10- Delta Tau Delta 0 1 season. Against a team lacking in good defensive might easily be- Lindley Hall 2 0 come of touchdown calibre. Coach Sigma Alpha Epsilon ... 2 0 Calland is occupied in giving his Beta Theta Pi ... 1 0 C. game as of much importance in ends plenty of drill in beating Chi Alpha Pi
the conference. The Cougar-U.C. down this particular play.

Phi Gamma Delta Watch Passes

Sharing in importance is the Kappa Sigma Vandal defense against the Hol-Delta Chi 2 linghery aerial attack, featuring Sigma Chi0 Christofferson and Kelly in the snaring roles and Sarboe and Megness doing the passing. These boys Sigma Chi went great against California and Franklin, S.A.E. hurler, pitched went great against California and in the event that Armistice day dawns bright and clear on a raesonably dry field, will probably be seen in action.

nunt formation with an unbal-anced line. After the first shift is anced line. After the first shift is completed the team shifts quickly wright of the S.A.E.s knocked a into a balanced line, by which time home run in the fifth inning. Bat- backfield men for the line and some member of the opposing teries were: Franklin and Greatteam is generally offside, though house for S.A.E.; Steward and Soris not the object of the play. Coach enson for Sigma Chi. Gonzaga has played a schedule 5-yard offside penalty shall be this year which any team might chalked up for the Vandals as a well balk at. Almost without result of the W.S.C. double shift Os by a 4 to 3 score. Both teams break they have met the U. of result of the W.S.C. double shift

Strong Line A large part of the time will be spent in strengthening the Vandal forward wall which functioned Oregon line two weeks ago. To the Idaho linemen will go the strenuous job of holding out the line plunging charges of Bendele and Colburn, dynamic Cougar backs." Coach Calland hos better material in the line positions thna has been seen on the Idaho campus for some years, with Nutting, Moser, A. Berg, Klumb, McInerney, McCue, and Swann in the front ranks and Hoggan, Wilson, Moore, Spaugy, Beatty, Barbee, and Davis providing an ample supply of reserves. Nutting, who was filling a tackle berth against Montana, will probably be switched back to his regular guard position with the re-A great demand for reserved turn of Howard McInerney. seat tickets for the big game has "Chick" Wilson is crowding the regulars for a guard position and Moore, 193-pound sophomore, is working hard for a starting position at tackle.

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent in light workoust with the heavy work beginning last night and scheduled to continue until the last of next week.

Ralph Hutchinson, trainer, reports all the men are in fine shape with the exception of Harry Jacoby, who has not yet fully recovered from a leg cut received in the Montana game last Saturday. It is expected that the veteran back will be ready to go before the big game a week from Saturday. Geraghty and Nutting, who received minor injuries against Montana are fully recovered.

VANDAL BOXERS SUFFER INJURIES

May Handican Them in Meet With W. S. C. On Novem-ber 9th

The Vandal boxing squad has recieved various minor injuries during the past week which may result in a great handicap to them when they meet their W.S.C. ri-

Louie Denton, who is matched to fight Ed Cavanaugh of Washington State, is just recovering from the flu, while Morey Fickes, who is to fight Bert Johnson of W. S. C., is suffering from a severe cut above the left eyes.

"Other members of the squad are suffering from sprained thumbs and bruises; nevertheless, nothing can rid the Idaho boys of smoker one with the real Idaho spirit," says Coach Louis August. "Chuck Carlson has been trainever been in."

Idaho Team Will Be At Full | Coach August, is placing all his confidence in Denton, Fickes, and Carlson, and says the boys have their heart set on winning. Bemorrow, Coach Leo Calland is de-voting all his time in developing a defensive which will show just as much Hogue and scored on Lint's triple

Homecoming tilt Armistice day ing over to fight a crippled validate team, but they will turn out to be a bunch of crippled Cougars," by the scant margin of 2 to 0 in said Coach, Louie August. said Coach, Louie August.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A League Tau Kappa Epsilon1

Phi Delta Theta

the Sigma Chis to a one hit game. Hogan, the passing quarterback, Fisher of the Sigma Chis made The tricky double shift which Washington State uncorked against California is receiving its share of attention. In performing "Babe" Hollingbery's latest "brain wave" the Cougars line up in their usual them. The S.A.E.s hit Steward, Signary of the Sigma Chis made this one hit in the seventh inning, when he knocked a two base hit into the stands. Franklin will be at watching by the other intramural teams if they run against him. The S.A.E.s hit Steward, Signary of the Sigma Chis made this one hit in the seventh inning, when he knocked a two base hit into the stands. Franklin will be at watching by the other intra-mural teams if they run against him. The S.A.E.s hit Steward, Signary of the Sigma Chis made this one hit in the seventh inning, when he knocked a two base hit into the stands. Franklin will be at watching by the other intra-mural teams if they run against him.

result there were only a few runs. Iwo home runs were made by Jarlett of the A.T.O.s and Livingston of the Tekes. This was the first game for the Tekes as last teries were: Fisher and Honsowetz storms.

for the Tekes; Jariett and Gagon CALLAND REPLACES

an over time game Thursday night With the score tied at 4 all at the end of the seventh, the Chi Alphs settled down and held the Delta Chis scoreless in their half sides the bouts between Idaho and of the inning. In the last half of W.S.C., the boxers within the the eighth Runsey hit safely to

> superb, Kleiner striking out seven and King four. Batteries—Delta Chis — Kleiner,

Journey, and Seatz. Chi Alphs—King and Lint.

IDAHO FRESHMEN

Young Vandals Drill on Defensive Phases of Grid Game

With the lesson handed out by Gonzaga a thing of the past, the 1 frosh eleven is settling down to prepare for the forthcoming tussle Otto Anderson is putting the team through the mill on defensive plays. With that end in view he will start running Cougar plays against his first string this week. The schedulde game with Spokane university was cancelled, giv-ing the boys three weeks to get ready for the Baby Cougars. It is likely that the ends will come in for a lot of work when the young rivals meet. Otto has been has been putting the ball to the receivers with improving accuracy. Cougars Heavier

The Cougar Kittens are slightly heavier than the Idaho hopefuls backfield men for the line and with considerable success.

The Washington outfit is fast and cagey and promises the Baby Vandals a tough game. With the tilt still long way in the future it is difficult to point to a possible winner. However, the Idaho boys are full of fight and are looking played heads up ball which as a forward to a win from the team across the line.

The 76-foot schooner "Jessie Galtworth" manned by American undergraduates from Columbia week they drew a bye, and they looked to be in good form. There safely at Liscomb, Nova Scotia was much cheering and booing by from Europe recently after a hazfrom Europe recently after a hazthe rooters of both houses. Bat- ardous voyage through Atlantic

BATTERED PLAYERS

Show Up Well

one on base put the Chi Alphs ball arsenal at almost full strength fingers "ticked" the ball as it shot ho's one-yard line when Honsoahead and proved the margin of when Idaho meets Washington like a bullet from Earl's hefty right wetz smashed him back where he started from.

Wetz smashed him back where he started from.

Sharles "Chick" Wilson Call State at Moscow Armistice Chy. Three potentially dangerous but then little used cannoneers were feated the Grizzlies 12 to 6.

had never quite reached his possible stride in two seasons, was give for the Vandals, hitting for the year's A. S. B. prexy was Al Smith; sible stride in two seasons, was give for the vandals, hitting for the year's A. S. B. prexy was Al Smith; en an opportunity to show what he first time this season the stride his now Sid Smith is leader of the could do against a heavy Montana coaches have believed him capable group. They aren't related, howline, and the 191-pound quarter- of. Honsowetz gathered in Willis ever.

Grizzly line for consistent gains.

Good Kicker

"Big" Smith outdistanced two too. Montana punters, averaging 35 Earl Smith, Russell Honso- yards per kick with a greasy, watwetz, and Charles Wilson er-soaked pigskin. The Montana one of Smith's kicks, but on another occasion the Filer lad picked With the unleashing of several new guns and the rebuilding of his battered ones, Coach Leo Calland it 53 yards as three Grizzly linewill have his Idaho Vandal foot-tingers "ticked" the ball as it shot

has been understudying Harry Jabrought forth against Montana coby at left halfback this season, Saturday when the Vandals de- got his big chance when Jacoby was hurt early in the game Sat-Earl Smith, Filer veteran who urday. The former Spokane high

back proved himself a real mud- Smith's 18-yard touchdown pass der. On a soggy field, he pounded early in the fourth quarter and and smashed his way through the raced 40 yards down the sidelines to the Grizzly goal, eluding all Montana tacklers and the side line

New Guard After a sudden Montana touch-down a few minutes later, it was line broke through and blocked Honsowetz who prevented a possible Montana victory at the moment by smearing Blastic on a trythe ball up off the ground after for-point via forward pass. The Montana halfback took a short pass from Emery on an apparent place kick play and reached Ida-

started from.
Charles "Chick" Wilson, Calland's new guard from the South ern Branch, was poison to Mon-tana's line plays all afternoon.

The Smiths are again ruling at Los Angeles Junior college. Last

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