MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

Get Out Your Duds

PAJAMA PARADE WILL BE COLORED **AFFAIR FRIDAY**

Governor Ross Will Light

Freshman Bonfire After Downtown Parade

STARTS AT SIX P. M

Although Women Not Permitted to Wear Pajamas They Must Have On Kimono

Although Dean French has forbidden girls to wear pa-jamas in the rally parade Friday night, the yell leaders have announced that the fairer sex will be required to wear bright colored kimonos. All Idaho women will meet at

Forney hall Friday evening at 6 o'clock to start their serpentine march across the campus and through the mens' halls and fraternities. After the serpentine has passed through every hall and house, the men are expected to put on their pajamas and go to Forney hall where they will meet the yell, leaders and the Pep band. The men will march to the corn-

Recreation park where the frosh bonfire will be lighted by Governor C. Ben Ross. Fireworks, speakers, and other forms of entertainment will take place at the bon-

"We want everybody out," said Lloyd Riutcel, yell king. "We are going to try and make this the per classmen to wear them, too.'

Intercollegiate Knight mixer will be held at the Memorial gymnas-

Will Leave Wednesday On Advertising Jaunt

versity, will leave for Coeur d'Alene and Spokane early Wednesday morning to advertise the Home-coming football game. The Rover boys is a five piece brass band specializing in all of the latest specialization in the conference with specializing in all of the latest specialization in all of the latest special properties and the latest specialization in all of the latest specialization in all 'spooning balads."

til 12 noon when they will leave hope, however. With adoption of the lobbies of the load university because the band university because the load university because the lo ing hotels and on the street corn-

Over," "That Little Red Shawl," the campus in the five man band. will go to Christmas charity work

Some Of The Old Boys



Girls! Just looka here. A group of Idaho footballers thirty years ago, when men were men, and women were glad of it. And were they handsome! Note the cookie dusters gracing the upper lips of two of the gent lemen in the front row. They had the old NRA spirit even then.

MONTANA CAMPUS **ADOPTS NRA PLAN**

Idaho Students Not Promoting Alone; Hard on Barbers

MISSOULA, Mont. - Missoula barber shops and beauty parlors sent out frightened S. O. S. calls today—all because of an "NRA code" adopted by Montana State university students.

Seven hundred and eighty-five university men have joined the NRA—no razors allowed—and will shut barber shops and lather mugs until the school's football

team wins a game. To make matters equally as bad for the city's keepers of that "schoolgirl complexion" 580 co-eds have collaborated and pledged to refrain from using any cosmetics until a Grizzly grid victory is re-

The joint agreements account for the entire student body—and dignified faculty, to a man, has

also signed the pledge. To the outsider, this NRA campaign may seem somewhat of a oke-but it is not so funny to perveyors of collegiate shaves and local lipstick merchants. The students picked an inopportune time, football loyalty.

the Stanford squad at Palo Alto. The group will arrive in Coeur The Grizzlies will be underdogs in

porters envision a local victory.

WOMEN SELL MUMS

Mortar Board, senior women's Perry Culp, the sandwich rover. | mums Saturday afternoon before The crysanthemums will be sold

IN BROADCASTS



Don't forget to vote at the ASUI election. The date is to be set soon. These are matters for you as students of the ASUI to decide and it is your duty to cast a ballot:

This year the executive board has been following as rigid an economy policy as is practicable and if you do not vote it will necessitate the expense of another election.

Robert Newhouse

CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT SEATTLE

Scheduled for December and 2; to Discuss International Relations

Joining forces and knowledge in a two-day study of international relations, student delegates from all colleges and universities of the Northwest will meet on the University of Washington campus if Seattle December 1 and 2 for the annual Students' International Re lations conference.

Economic recovery programs both foreign and domestic, of a.l major nations, will be the subject. of conference discussions, accordso barbers claim, to display their ing to Sidney Spear, assistant dean

Nations Furnish Theme

"Nations treated will be chosen Village barbers see one ray of as representatives of characteris-

the Utah Aggies for a game here or for the Northwest, and Dr. own particular house, was reject-Thanksgiving day. Grizzly sup- Reinhardt, German consul in Se ed. It was felt that this practice attle, will conduct the student could not be practically applied. and an authority on international The band is practicing on all of the Homecoming football game. for surveys of the NRA, Fascism, ing it very advantageous. A comthis being an opportune time to do

to Seattle to take part in the con- the plan.

tel Moscow This Saturday

The annual alumni luncheon given by the Blue Key, service honorary, will be held at the Hotel Moscow this year. Guests will possibly Governor C. Ben Ross, the faculty advisor of the organization, ner is estimated at about 60. Formly the affair has been held at the Blue Bucket, but due to the fact that the Spurs had already secured the Bucket for Saturday noon the the hotel this year.

Blue Key organization include this year several new features. They are maintaining a booth at the hotel and another on the campus where alumni may register and secure their tickets for the big alumni dance Saturday night.

According to Richard Stanton president of the Blue Key, the tween the halves of the football game also. They will wear blue badges during all their activities. Final arrangements and reports

PEP BAND WILL ADVERTISE GAME

Program Presented Wednesday in Spokane to Promote Interest

OFFICIALS TO SPEAK

Idaho and W. S. C. Student Body Presidents Will Accompany Group

The university Pep band will go to Spokane next Wednesday where will present two broadcasts over stations KHQ and KGA and participate in a general "ballyhoo" for the Homecoming game November 11. The broadcasts will be made ov-

er stations KHQ and KGA. From 8:45 to 9:15, the Idaho Pep band session will be broadcasted from the studios of KGA. The broad-cast over KHQ will be from the Gold room of the Dessert hotel from 10:15 to 10:50 p. m. the same

"We intend to do everything we can," said Bill Ames, leader of the band, "to instill the spirit of 1903 in the Idaho alumni there, and also to promote interest in the game among the Spokane and Inland Empire followers of Idaho-W. S. C. football."

Band to Put on Program This year the band will not be accompanied by an array of spiritarousing speakers. The program will be put on entirely by the band, the radio announcer, and the stu-dent body presidents of both Idaho and Washington State. Robert Newhouse will speak for Idaho and Ralph Rogers for W. S. C.

Twenty-one strong, including the leader, the band will leave Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by bus and will return the same night after the rally and broadcast.

COUNCIL APPROVES

Eliminates Fall House Guests

Official ratification of the bill to abolish house guests in fraternity houses during rush week took place at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council held Thursday night at the L. D. S. Institute. In the future, the majority of the rushces will be housed in the man's halls during the rushing per-

A plan submitted some time ago, nity make public a list of expenses incurred by a pledge living in their

A. Mander, associate professor of the group about a cooperative it over again they found someone political science at the U. of W. grocery buying plan for fratern- had moved in. ities. He pointed out where many relations, is program chairman of fraternities on several campii have Gauss' call for rubbish, and are the conference. He has arranged adopted this system, and are findand the Russian Communist plans mittee, picked from members of the council, are going to meet in ed and they will start collecting hospital in Baltimore. Miss Bell for home and world recovery. the council, are going to meet in Scores of delegates from the various colleges and universities of tives of Moscow business houses. the Northwest are expected to go to determine their attitude toward

bers and pledges be there!

International Relations club-

include President Mervin G. Neale, ipating in the next university Bert Larsen, Winston Goss, Jack dramatics production Fred C. Trail, Malcolm Parsons, Harold Blanchard will read "The Living Kaeser, Bill Hammond, Kenneth Cap Horton, and probably several Corpse" by Count Leo Tolstoi to- Esmay, Harold DeMars, George other distinguished guests, besides night at 7:30 o'clock in the U. hut.

Pi Phi house.

Intercollegiate Knights - meet at the Phi Delt house at 7:45 p.

ma Chi house at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday. Important!!!

Hell Divers meet at 7:30 Thursday at the swimming pool.

en during the half of the Homecoming game will meet at 7 p. m. tonight at the same place instead discussions were concerned entireof at 4 p. m.

Fines for cutting classes are lev- he said. ied on students of the University from all committees will be made of Edinburgh, Scotland. Each year eye to future crops of timber is the ed by jealousy of his wife Madeline lister; Holden Bowler, Captain at the Blue Key meeting which is the fines are used to buy a Christ- major topic of consideration at and Parrish. Austen, who is aware Rogers; Nina Varian, Louise Holmas present for the president.



The above ladies had just alighted from their bicycles in front of the women's gym, and were waiting to get into the rally mixer when the camera man snapped this picture back in 1903. All of the ladies came dressed in their Sunday best, and wore leggings to keep their long skirts out of the bicycle chains.

MY MOUSTACHE

have a little moustache That grows here on my lip Nobody else can see it there But still it is a pip.

Twas early last December A downy fuzz I spied. Aha, three cheers, gadzooks, hooray

I have a beard! I cried.

I nursed my little moustache And treated it with care So by the end of stormy March It grew into a hair.

FROSH TO START **WORK THURSDAY**

Decreases Danger by Invaders: to Be Best in Many Years

Work will start on the big Home-

NEW RUSH RULING coming bonfire on Thurdsay and wilt-continue all night through riday according to Joe Gauss and George Swisher, freshman officers. Ratification of New Bill the purpose of concentrating the will is to obviate as much as possible the necessity of guarding the fire from Pullman invaders. F'We'd have to guard the fire all

night, anyway," said Swisher, "so! ve're going to eliminate all risks All freshmen are going to work by not starting it until Thursday." Thursday and members of the Thursday and members of the their last party. The women who group houses and halls are going are being re-invited are: to be instructed to see to it that no frosh get any sleep on Thursday night, they said. Freshmen have been scohring

around town and the neighboring country and have located some material which ought to make the people in Pullman open their windows to escape the heat. One house some of the boys nad spotted won't be available now, since round-table discussions. Linden J. F. Martin, Spokane, spoke to when they dropped around to look

Townspeople have responded to cleaning basements and attics, so. Four trucks have been charter-Thursday, The girls in the various houses

and halls are also doing their part Each frosh group is required to She was president of Kappa Kappa furnish some food for the fellows Gamma sorority, a member of es will be served all night Thurs- on Omicron, the honorary home day The girls are also planning economics fraternity. something new and novel which will fit in with the 1903 idea

Gauss has chosen a group of captains to assist in the supervision of the fire-building The complete list of work captains is as follows: Swisher, Fred Ensign, Dean Hagard, Addison Beeman, Melvin Stearns, and Bob Fry.

MILLER ADDRESSES FORESTRY MEETING

of Forestry gave a report of his tension. The entire plot was laid to the men. His sleuthing methods observations at the National Logging congress held at Portland last! week at a noon meeting of Xi Sig- Sloane invites to his isolated riet Cooper is the histerical wife ma Pi, national forestry honorary, Tuesday. It was the first monthly meeting of the year. Dean Miller brought out the

great change in logging practices and policies since he attended the first congress in 1909. At the time ly with getting the logs out with no pleasure of the crime crazy house Lloyd Riutcel, Paul Cooper; Marthought of the trees that were left,

such meetings," he said conclusion. of his wife's affair, cleverly bides Westover.

Open Them Doors!! Start Hilarities At Mixer on Thursday

Students to Wear Bustles, Peg-Topped Pants, Bonnets, "Prince Alberts" and Anything That Speaks of 1903

"You can expect anything—absolutely anything Thursday afternoon, and you can be sure that something out of the ordinary is going to happen!" This was the enthusiastic warning given by Lloyd Riutcel yesterday.

NEVERS GIVES UP JOB

Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford university and former all-American fullback, quit his job as technical director of a football movie at Hollywood last

"I" WOMEN TO HOLD

Letter Women Issue New Invitations; Absentees Asked to Come

The "I" women are going to be hostesses at another party in front of the Administration building Wednesday noon at 12 noon. The women have taken a new interest in affairs at the university and are doing everything in their power to instill spirit in the women students.

"Your school spirit is shown," said Mildred Richardson, president let anyone come to school Thursof the group, "by the size of the ribbon you wear. The green ribbon given by the "I" women is not bum. If you can't possibly find an honor for any of the women an approximate costume you can students and the fewer ribbons we easily make one by cutting down have to hand out the better the legs of an old pair of pants pleased we will be with the wom-

The women who have been invited to the Wednesday party are: Ruth Meyer Rose Meyer

Nellie Irwin Erma Lewis Mariani Ery Hazel Gentry Doris Papesh Betty Booth

Several women did not appear at the last party and are asked to come to the party Wednesday. The "I" women expressed their regrets in not having the women attend

Blanche Chestnut Evelyn Bennett Elva Pierson Lois Russell

Ruth Underdahl wear either a yellow of a white bow at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. Entertainment at the last party consisted of bobbing apples in a

dance by one of the offenders. ELIZABETH BELL RETURNS

large pan of water and a peter pan

Elizabeth Bell, '32, has just returned home after a year's training in dietetics at John Hopkins rubbish or anything burnable on was graduated in home economics, specialing in foods and nutrition. She was one of the five in the United States to receive a scholarship to Johns Hopkins that year. working on the fire. These lunch- Spur, Mortar Board, and Phi Upsil-

"This campus is going to go "hog | wild" over the coming week end and nobody is going to escape the '1903' spirit. It just won't be pos-sible." This statement was made by Bill Ames, leader of the Pep band.

In fact, the feeling is general. Everyone is going to take part in the biggest Homecoming celebration ever put on on this campus or any other campus, according to Riutcel and Ames.

Revive "1903" The big drive to revive the "1903" spirit will reach an intensive period Thursday afternoon at one o'clock with the donning of clothes typical of that historic period, and everyone will be expected to wear the fantastic garbs to classes. The campus will flower out with "Prince Alberts," peg-topped pants, 'swallow tails," bustles and big feathered hats until it will make pictures of the "gay nineties" look

like etchings of formal funerals. Wear Gray Duds "Wear anything you can get hold of," said Riutcel, "but preferably wear clothes typical of 1903. Don't and wearing a derby." The yell king confessed that he knew little about remodeling modern dresses or about the improvising of bustles and said that he would leave the

some one better informed. Dance Thursday

issuance of that information to

There will be a matinee dance sometime Thursday afternoon at the gym at which couples may trip to and fro to the music of "Silas" Ames and his Rover Boys.

"We have procured some of the latest one steps and gayest waltzes to be played during the afternoon, said Ames. "Our repertoire includes such pieces as "The Man on the Flying Trapeeze," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and "Hearts and

MEDICAL TESTS GIVEN SOON

The third annual medical aptitude test, administered by a committee of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given Wednesday, December, 6, at 2 p. m. in the Science hall, room 201. Dr. Stough, head of the department of zoology, will be in charge of the test, and those students desiring information concerning it should see him.

"It is essential that all students planning to enter a medical school next year should take this test," said Dean J. A. Kostalek of the College of Letters and Science. Now, many medical schools when selecting students take into careful consideration the results of such tests." The fee for taking the test is one

To make the work more efficient, auss has chosen a group of cap-Large Crowd Both Nights

and shricks from sympathetic au-time when circumstantial evidence diences last Friday and Saturday will point to Sloane as the only night, the university players under possible perpetrator. Later, when the direction of Fred C. Blanchard he sees the chain weakening, Auspresented the mystery thriller, ten attempts to poison Sloane, who "Hawk Island" by Howard Irving is saved by his childhood sweet-Young. Murdered men, howling winds,

Dean F. G. Miller of the School dramatic situations and sustained the party, and an insufferable bore on lonely Hawk Island where any- brings little result other than thing might happen. Gregory amusement and confusion. Harhouse a strange assortment of of Sloanes belligerent friend, Paul guests who have but one thing in Cooper. common—a morbid interest in Leland Cannon played the part crime, and the motives of mur- of Sloane, Glenn Exum, Donald

To an accompaniment of gasps his time, and shoots Parrish at a heart, Sally Rogers. Anthony Bryce, the author of

deadly poisons and anonymous let- many murder mystery stories, is ters provided ample material for the literary lion to the ladies of

Parrish, Alberta Bergh, Madeline After a pseudo murder, staged by Austen; Margaret Moulton, Sally Sloane and Donald Parrish for the Rogers; Paul Selby, Tom Austen; guests, the "perfect crime" is ac- ian Dresser, Harriet Cooper; Ruth tually attempted by one of the Lyon, Stella Wayne; Clyde Chaf-"Today selective logging with an party, Tom Austen who is motivat- fins, Barker; C. H. Enking, Lynn

the traditional post in front of

er of Sixth and Elm where they will meet the serpentine march-The combined parades will then proceed down Main street, then they will continue to the

biggest rally in the history of the university. All men will be expected to wear pajamas and this custom will be enforced by the "I" men that means we want the up-Immediately after the rally the

Idaho Rover Boys

The Idaho Rover Boys, a 1903 musical organization at the university, will leave for Coeur d'Alene

d'Alene at 10 a.m. and will play both contests. will play in the lobbies of the lead- university began negotiations with

Members of the band are William Ames, leader, and head rover; Glenn Exum, assistant rover; John Cusano, fat rover; Frank Lutz, small rover; Bob Campbell, assistant assistant rover; and honorary, will sell chrysanthe-

the old tunes and will have in their Orders for the flowers were taken musical library such tunes as "A in all the sorority and fraternity Bicycle Built For Two," "The Fly- houses, and in the halls last night, ing Trapeze" "After the Ball Is by the members of Mortar Board. and many other tunes prominent at the usual price of fifty cents in the days when the boys roamed each. Money raised in this sale

Student Body To Vote Soon On New Constitution Changes

the amendments to the by-laws ture of three hundred dollars proposed at the last ASUI assem- (\$300) must be opened by the Article VII, Section 4 of the by- meeting of the Executive board." laws at present read as follows: The proposed amendment reads: scribe to the Executive board, at work involving an expenditure of the second meeting in the school one hundred dollars (\$100) or more of alumni and guests for the dinthe second meeting in the school one hundred dollars (\$100) or more year, a result of an audit of the must be opened by the manager ASUI accounts, which audit shall concerned in a regular meeting of have been made by a certified the Executive board. All bids callpublic accountant approved by the ed for doing ASUI work during the

manager shall submit to the Exe- regular meeting of the Executive cutive board, at the second meet- board previous to the end of the ing of the school year and to the second semester of the school board of regents for the Univer- year." sity of Idaho, a result of an audit of the ASUI accounts for the preceding school year, which audit tions of interpretation arising unshall have been made by a certider the constitution shall be defied public accountant approved cided by a board of arbitration to by the Executive board. A com- be named by the Executive board. plete report of such audit shall ap- All matters involving the extent of

posed amendment changes the

hours to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Article XII, section 1 reads at

A general election will be held present: "All bids called for doing probably November 14 to vote on ASUI work involving an expendimanager concerned, in a regular The proposed summer vacation must be opened alumni luncheon will be held at Executive board." The proposed summer vacation must be opened amendment reads: "The graduate by the manager concerned in a

pear in the succeeding issue of the the Association's power to enforce members of the service honorary official newspaper of the ASUI." the provisions of this Constitution will assist with the activities be-In Article XL, section 1, sub-sec- shall be referred to the president tion (1) of the by laws wich of the university." The proposed reads: "The polls shan be open amendment reads: "Questions of from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.", the pro- interpretation arising under the constitution shall be decided by a

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BLUE KEY WILL HONOR ALUMNI To Hold Annual Luncheon at Ho-

Homecoming activities of the

to be held tonight.

Bulletin Board

Blue Key meeting at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 tonight. Mem-

meet Thursday. To all those interested in partic-

Spurs meet Tuesday noon at the

m. Wednesday. Press club meeting at the Sig-

Students in the stunts to be giv-

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Let's Show Them We Can Do It

Three more days until that greatest weekend of all—Homecoming. As far as the students are concerned, the list of events officially opens with the big surprise and matinee dance Thursday. For the alumni the opening of the Blue Key registration and information desks begins their official activities. From then on it is one continual round of entertainment and excitement with the faculty dinner, bonfire and parade, Intercollegiate Knights' all-college mixer, the game, alumni buffet dinner, and the Homecoming dance holding the spotlight those two days.

It is of importance to the students that this Homecoming be a great success—a greater success than any Homecoming. We are in the middle of powerful a movement within the student body to advance school spirit to a high peak. The alumni and townspeople are watching its progress. Results have got to be in evidence Friday night and Saturday af-

As time passes we are expected to improve things. As college students nearly ready to enter outside fields we are expected to be able to do things. We are looked upon as the younger generation taking advantage of greater opportunities than were afforded our predecessors. Consequently alumni and former students arriving on our campus after an absence of from one to 40 yyears will be expecting bigger things from us. They willmeasure us by our bonfire; they will compare our parade with theirs; they will compare our spirit at the game with theirs; and they will notice our attitude after the game—win or lose.

Obvious material changes on our campus cannot help but be met by the approving eyes of our visitors. Our campus has changed for the better, We have some new school buildings. Most of the fraternity ganization. and sorority houses have been modernly erected within the last 10 years, several within the last two years. The grounds have been improved and the athletic field and stadium have been bettered by additions. The entire panorama will be startling to those who return after a long absolice

Have we students advanced in our ideas, our abilities, and our spirit of cooperation? We think we have, undoubtedly—but we must prove it. The material changes are obvious. The changes in ourselves are intangible and must be demonstrated.

Several students and organizations are cooperating to make this Homecoming a great affair-Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, the Pep Band, the yell leaders, and the graduate manager—but it's up to the students to do their prt.

Can we or can we? Let's show them we have a student body, a real spirit, a football team, an organization, and that we can do things. 'Let's treat our visiting guests as they should be treated, and put on a real

'A Football Comeback

Advance ticket sales are reported to be larger than ever-for all big football games—there aren't as many empty seats in the stadiums as there were last year and the year before that-and, graduate managers all over the country grin for the first time in four years nd begin to hand out cigars again.

Football is on its way back. The biggest gate since 1929 is predicted. along with the revival of minor sports that depend upon King Football for their support. According to an Associated Press survey last week, 32 of the largest universities in the United States were 207,000 paid customers ahead of last year's figures or an increase of 40 per cent. Better times, better schedules, and lower prices are credited with the upswing

in attendance figures. President Hoover's committee of social trends, for example obtained figures from 49 colleges and universities in the East, Mid-West, South, and Far West which showed football attendance increasing annually and more thair doubling during the period from 1921 to 1929. The increase was from 1,504,319 to 3, 617,421. The index number of attendance on

the Pacific coast jumped from 100 to 638. In 1930 the drop began. Although slight gains were registered in the South and West, the total figures dropped silghtly from the 1929 peak. In 1931 attendance slumped off 10 per cent, and in 1932, last year, it his the bottom with an additional 15 per cent drop.

The regularity of the drop from 1930 to 1932 seson was disheartening no doubt to the universities, and graduate managers are probably minus a few well torn hairs, but on the whole it taught college a few lessons. Excessive and extravagant football sxpenses were cut down or eliminated, and increase in intra-mural sports was undertaken and U. C. L. A. BRUIN intersectional games were abndoned.

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The first football game of the

season was held Saturday between the elevens of the "Varsity" and the Lewiston State Normal school at the athletic park in Moscow. At the end of the game the score card showed a score of 35-0 in favor of

The Kappa Phi Alpha boys gave one of their enjoyable parties Friday evening.

The businessmen of Moscow have generously subscribed nearly \$100 for the benefit of the Athletic

AMENDMENTS (Continued from page one)

Board of Arbitration which shall consist of the faculty representative to the Executive board, the president of the ASUI, and the president of the university. All matters involving the extent of the Sir: Association's power to enforce the provisions of this constitution shall be referred to the president of the university.'

versity of Idaho are hereby designall the brighter by a student body on Armistice evening on the short nated as (a) tennis, (b) wrestling, spirit that was raised to a pinnacle end of the score, "Doc" Barton and (c) cross country, (d) swimming, last Saturday in the game with many others who have been (e) golf." Two proposed amendmontana and has stayed there, around long enough to know what ments would insert boxing and some skeptics are still roaming it's all about miss their guess by a

An amendment would add to Article I, section 6, sub-section 6, Fencing: To any member of the Cougars on the field of battle. Association who has participated in two conference meets or who has won one conference match shall be awarded a minor sports 'I", and "Boxing: To any member of the Association who has particpated in three or won one reguents other than students of the by grace of God and the assist- join the new NRA. University of Idaho shall be ance of near-sighted monkeys that awarded a minor sports "I."

To Article IV, section 1 of th

by-laws which designates that the department of music shall be composed of the Men's Glee club, the Women's Glee club and the University of Idaho Pep band, a proposed amendment would add the Idaho Vandaleers to give them recognition as an official ASUI or-



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Grins and Gripes To The Editor

Come Brothers And Join the Chorus

"Repeat 1903" campaign. In spite last Saturday in the game with fencing to be recognized as minor around the campus with some long way.

have been passed off for officials that the Cougars have run up such a string of victories. This is the A grin and a gripe together this year for all that to change. Any time, Mr. Edtior. It's about this football man can tell you that with spirit and fight and the will to win the battle is half won. We've got Article I, section 2 of the by laws of the bright prospects for Idaho's that this year, and if those Cougreads: "Minor sports at the Unigame with W.S.C. this year made ars aren't driven back to Pullman

Congratulations to the members ho football team to overcome the of the faculty who have caught the Now maybe eight years has been cost ries, and whatnot. All of a long time to wait for another that relps a lot, and if such evivictory: maybe comparative scores dences of spirit are not beneath show the bunch across the line to the dignity of our president and be stronger, but everybody that's degens of businessmen down town, been in these parts for any length of time knows that it's only been faculty can't do their part and



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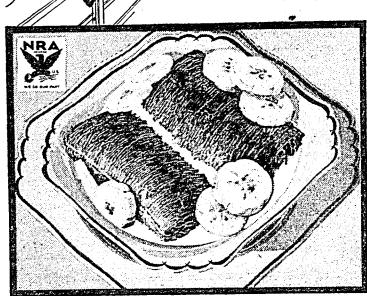
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Pledge Dances Last Week-End Featured Unusual Decorations

sorority magazine, the Prident

Guests at the faculty dinner were: Mrs. Amy O. Parmele, Dr. G. M.

Doris McDermott, Ruth Strang,

Vivian Latson, Iris Burhhalter, Ir-

ma Pinnell, Rosamond Aram. Ev-

elyn Jones, Eleanor Herris, Doro-

The spirit of 1903, NRA, Armistice, and effective lighting were the themes of the pledge dances on the campus this week end. Because of the villainous appearance of the A.T.O.s after a two week's growth, their houses was turned into a prison. The Fijis used nothing but lighting for decoration, and it was very attractive. Riden-baugh got patriotic and used flags For Officer of all different nations that participated in the World war. The Thursday, and an Alumnae, Active, old family portraits were taken and Pledge dinner Friday, were the from the attic and dusted by the main entertainments given by Del-Chi Alpha Pis and used to bring ta Delta Delta in honor of Mrs. back that good old 1903 atmos-Amy O. Parmelee, ex-National

Fijis Honor Pledges at Dance

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An indirect lighting effect of red Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, cast a dim glow through the Phi Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Dean Gamma Delta house Saturday as and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dr. and they gave their pledge dance. The Mrs. F. B. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. programs were made of black en- Eugene Taylor, and Dean Permeal iting her daughter Margaret. ameled paper with a white star in J. French. the center, and Phi Gamma Delta in gold. Patrons and Patronesses Armistice Dance were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Given By Hall Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy, and Ridenbaugh hall held an Arm-Mr. J. A. Beckwith. Guests were: istice dance Friday evening at the Payette, and Celia Moss. Doris Papesh, Joan Sanford, Mar-hall. Decorations consisted of ian Fry, Josephine Breckenridge, flags of prominent nations in Eur-Phyllis Miller, Hannah Spencer, ope, particularly those participat-Leila Gabbey, Barbara Lipps, Mona ing in the World war. Programs O'Connor, Celia Moss, Vatura Van were of red, white, and blue, fea-Engelen, Betty Booth, Ruth Kehr-turing an original Armistice day er, Betty Dahl, Dorothy Dole, cut on the cover. Patrons and pa-Helen Wilson, Vivian Reed, Julia tronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Wade ,Jean Kingsbury, Marjorie George S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Wurster, Kathryn Collins, Marabel Jean C. Neilsen, Mr. Ivan Taylor, Edmonds, Lillie Gallagher, Betty and Miss Katherine Collins, Music Mix, Bertha Mae Wilburn, Margar- for the dance was furnished by et Murphy, Wilma Hudson, Jean Charles McConnell and his band. Ricker, Katherine McCaw, Martha Guests included: Betty Houston, Jean Rehberg, Helen Brown, Mir-Babcock, Marion Graham, Mary Hamacher, Margaret Ander-Frances Wymer, Maude Harris, Erma Deane Sogard, Eva Oberg, Nichols, Elizabeth Carlson, Annie Eileen Richmond, Janet McCoy, Murva James, Irene Jarrott, Jean Smith, Agnes O'Hara, Elvera Nurss, Clough, Mr. Mrs. Larry Frisch, Mr. and Mrs, Clayne Robison.

House Is Turned Into Prison

Maurine Kinghorn, Ethel Hanson, Approaching the Alpha Tau Louise Iddings, Helen Hoisington, pha Epsilon. Omega house Saturday night for Bernice Ditter, Verla Leith, Irece the dance held in honor of the Spencer, Mary Short, Hilda Froispledges, the guests hesitated to en- ness, Lois Boomer, Evelyn Wilson, ter for fear that they were not in Partica Parks, Mabel Lockwood, blue case in auditorium Friday a fraternity house but a dark pris-Ollie Davis, Alma Hodson, June Please return to Gamma Pl They soon discovered, howev- Davidson, Sue Evans, Esther Woh- house. er, that it was the A.T.O. house, and that the prison idea had been effectively carried out in the decorations. Bars on the windows and dim lighting effects produced a real dungeon atmosphere. In the fireplace were branding irons, and on the walls hung neck-yolks, the old means of torture. Silhouettes of men on scaffolds added to the prison effect. The programs were of black, tied with a white cord, and on the front cover was the picture of a prisoner tied with ball and chain, which represented the A.T.O. pledge pin. Blue Devil or-chestra played. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. The guests were Dorothy Kerr, Judy Hoover, Abigail Davis, Eulene Martin, Phyllis Temby, Gladys Coiner, Delsa Crowley, Marion Johnson, Esther Hunt, Kathryn Kendall, Ruth Ferney, Betty Horton, Maxine Stewart, Jo Betty Wickes, Elaine Hersey, Edith Slatter, Ruth Lyon, Gertrude Shaefer, Mary Smith, Clarabelle Turner, Gretchen Woodcock, Geraldine McCarty, Wydonna Klossner, Blanche Johnson, Edwyna Broadbent, Mary Congdon, Myrna Creswell, Evelyn Boyd, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Goode, Lillian Sorensen, Murial Murdock, Lillian Carlson, Margaret Good, Dorothy Dotson, Pemela Persons, Norma Mitchell, Katherine Schuetenhelm, Katherine Kimball, Julie Davis, Mary Louise Greene, Mrs. P. G. Eimers, Marian Swanson, Blanche Chest-nut, Evelyn Thornhill, Mrs. Victor Craig, Erma Lewis, Fern Paulsen, Ruth Morris, Gertrude Eva. 3 Helen Hensley, Mary Simonton, and Virginia Peck, Special guests included: Gus Anderson, Paul G. Eimers, Douglas Cordon, Thomas Chestnut, Harold Netzel, Victor Craig, Paul Selby, Bob King, Leo-

"1903" Idea

Is Repeated "Repeat 1903" was the motif for decoration of the Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance held Friday evening at the chapter house. Kerosene lamps cast an amber glow over the house, and family portraits added to the 1903 theme. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gauss, and Mrs. Stella Keyes. Guests included: Carolyn Carnahan, Myrna Creswell, Violet Songstad, Catherine Jones, Alma Bissell, Tillie Jeppesen, Anna Louise Dailey, Ethel Azccunaga, Ruth Lang, Dorothy Holt, Veda Tochterman, Fay Pettijohn, Alene Riley, Hallie Hansen Dorothy O'Hara, Margaret Jones, Mary Stevens, Ruth Johnson, Mil-dred Patterson, Rosella Smith, Lil-lian DeWinten, Lorena Rosa, Elizabeth Coats, Lucille Mills, Jeanette Wines, Vera Alen, Ethelyn O'Neil, Fas Hill, Oscar Neilson, Don Polin, and Gerald Whitney.

nard di Miceli, Edward Finch, Wil-

frid Frye, and Ray Kelley.

llaib, Jeannette Reese, Anna MEETING HELD Brende, Helen Creaser, Duard Campbell, Arnold Moen, Harry Cline, and David McClusky.

Entertain Mothers At Fireside

Delta Gamma entertained the mothers at a fireside Sunday evening. The guests were: Mrs. H. H. Simpson, Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mrs. N. Williamson, Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Mrs. Ralph Naylor, Miss Belle Frank Stanton, Mrs. I. R. Boya, and Mrs. Verna Campbell.

president and present editor of the Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Lois Reynolds, and bers and pledges by the patroness-Miss Mabel Locke.

Mrs. Orin Orahood, Rupert, was week end guest at Hays hall, vis-Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Kappa Gamma were: Dean and

Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs.

W. V. Halverson, Sairy Sanger,

Mrs. Nina Riley, Rupert, and Sairy Sanger, Payette, were week

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER9 THURSDAY Matinee Dance NOVEMBER 10 FRIDAY Intercollegiate Knights' Rally

Mixer SATURDAY Alumni Dance Blue Key Luncheon, Hotel Mos-

son, Frieda Bethman, Laurena end guests at the Alpha Chi Ome-Snow, Mary Jane Pace, Mary

> Mrs. Hazel Painter, Boisc, was lunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

thy Carr, Alsie Price, Dorothy High, William Sturgel, Moscow, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Al-

LOST-Silver rimmed glasses in

BY KAPPA PHIS

Discuss Berkeley, California Con-vention: Held at Home of Edna Scott, President

Reports of the Kappa Phi con-vention held at Berkeley, California, last June, occupied most of the program at the Kappa Phi Sweet, Mrs. L. E. Zeigler, Mrs. D. meeting held Friday afternoon, House, Mrs. J. Woodworth, Mrs. November 3, at the home of Edna Scott. president. Ethlyn O'Neal, one of the dele-

> plained the convention program. Dinner was served to the memes, Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Mrs. H. D. Martin,

Scott, and the sponsor, Mrs. J.

HAYS HALL COVETS HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Hugo Johnson.

Hays hall, having tied with Daleth Teth Gimel for high honors in the women's horseshoe tournawon 9 games and lost 1 before also won 9 games and lost 1.

three defeats.

HOLD TOURNAMENT MIXER FOR WOMEN

The W.A.A. executive board decided last night to hold a soccerin the women's gymnasium at 4 much of the rushing done by the

The mixer is held at the end of each major sports event. Although Delta Delta, who talked to memthe soccer tournament has not bers of Pan-Hellenic at a recepbeen completed it will end this tion given by the local chapter in week, weather conditions permitting. Two games have been played already. The juniors defeated the gates to the council from the Ida-Fae Hill, Lewiston ,was a Friday and Saturday guest of Chi Alpha incidents which happened during and Verla Jergensen scoring for the juniors, and Verla Jergensen scoring for the decision which happened during the first which happened during and Verla Jergensen scoring for the decision which happened during the first which happened during the first which the first which happened during the first which happened d the trip. Edna Scott then ex- the seniors. The second game was scoreless between the sophomores

and the seniors, The new sport, voileyball will start with the mixer which will versity of Illinois. In her talk, howinclude a program and refresh-Mrs. Willis L. Crites, and Mrs. L. R. ments. A small fee of 10 cents will ing to rushing rules on this cambe charged those attending.

There will be a general W.A.A.

meeting immediately after the

IDAHO GRAD TEACHES

Velma Hamilton, '24, has just reof home economics at the Carson ment, won with a score of 37-35 Indian school in Stewart, Nevada. Thursday night. Marie Rosenau Miss Hamilton taught for several and Carolyn Carnahan, Hays hall, years at Everett, Wash. Two years ago, she received her masters deplaying Gertrude Oleson and Hilda gree in teachers' college at Colum-Froisness, Daleth Teth Gimel, who bia, university, New york. She then taught one year in the home econ-In the tournament, Gamma Phi omics department at the Univer-NOVEMBER 11 Beta placed high among the sor- sity of Indiana. She has been one of the most successful home economics teachers in the field.



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MRS. PARMALEE VISITS TRI-DELTS leges.

"I am somewhat amused by the volleyball mixer Friday afternoon fact that there is supposedly so o'clock. All university women are men on the Idaho campus," stated Mrs. A. Parmalee, national Pan-Hellenic representative for Delta the chapter house Friday night "However, I think the rushing situation is handled very well on your campus," she further stated.

> Mrs. Parmalee has been active in that organization for several years. Most of her experience, she said, has been with larger colleges such as Northwestern and the Uniever, she suggested remedies apply-

> Following her talk, a discussion of rushing rules took place, using some of Mrs. Parmalee's suggestions in reference to the Idaho situation. The suggestion was made that rushees should not have dates

during rush week, as is the custom at a number of western col-

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football world. Fans in all parts in the first battle. of the country will be treated to into their classic both unbeaten. Coach August. Last year Oregon won 12 to 6 but this year one man's prediction is Southern California.

of Washington in another game perience to make this battle an inthat is going to be tough to call. to redeem themselves after their defeat by the Huskies last Satur-

The Montana-Gonzaga clash in Spokane will be another close one. This game is the only other in the Inland Empire on that day and was unfortunately arranged to conflict with our game. We're reserving till next issue our prognostications and in the meantime will go into a deep trance and be ready with the winner of every contest on the coast by the time of our next

'At the former Ag school just across the line, they pretend to not take much stock in the idea that perhaps the Cougars are going to run into a battle next Saturday. They have an attitude of distinct surprise that (quoting the Evergreen) "the Vandals looked good in defeating Montana and there is really an optimistic attitude over in Idaho about the com-

It looks pretty bad for the conference race is concerned After their loss to the Vandals they immediately run into the University of Washington Huskies who will hand them their second consecutive de-

We do so hate to see the shattering of an old tradition but it ing in for its share of tutelage broken out all over again when and is showing up nicely, the opening whistle blows.

The Gonzaga-W.S.C. game didn't prove much in any way. Neither team appeared to be playing its usual brand of ball. The 16 to 0 score was the worst defeat to which the Bulldogs have been treated to this year. As earned score W.S.C. should have won by only three points although they clearly outclassed the Spokane school.

and is rated by many sports writers as the outstanding football to play against the Cougars acplayer in the northwest. Belling-cording to Trainer Ralph Hutchiner was ill and unable to see any son. action whatsoever and his loss was one which was a little too severe spent largely in polishing up the for the Bulldogs.

game without the services of eith- was also stated that the weather er Stan Colburn or Ted Christof- would have a great deal to do with ferson, two of their outstanding the uncorking of the Vandal aerial backfield men. Although at least attack, a muddy day probably one of these men could have gone meaning that as in the Montana in if necessary, Coach Hollingbery game, line plays would again take evidently does not share the con- the ascendancy with passing manfidence of his students and is euvers under wraps. making every effort to have his team at full strength for their mix i with the Vandals.

SQUAD TO BE GUESTS

Kentucky's football squad have played in the middle of the Indian been invited to be the guests of a ocean last summer. local theatre once a week during The song was written eleven the football season. Members of years ago by Milo Sweet, then a the visiting football teams are aldental student, and Glenn O. so included in the invitation ex-Grant. The song was chosen betended to the athletes.

Idaho Leather Punchers Are Ready To Scrap Cougar Men

INTRAMURAL

SPORTS

B League

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Beta Theta Pi

Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Chi

Delt Chi

Kappa Sigma 0

Phi Delta Theta

Kappa Sigma

In a low scoring game, the Phi

Delta won from the Kappa Sigs

to 6, Friday afternoon. Kappa

Sigs having lost two games, were

eliminated from the conference

The Kappa Sigs were leading by 4 runs until the seventh inning

when the Phi Delts crossed the

plate 7 times to claim the lead for

the rest of the game. During the

rally in the seventh inning, Ciay-

Sigma Nu 5

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L. D. S. 3

Freen for the Kappa Sigs.

"The Idaho boxing squad is full of the old Idaho fight and with their hard training and rivalry aroused by Homecoming, they will show plenty of action when they meet the W. S. C. boxers on Thursday, November 9th," says Coach

One of the double main events will e between Louie Denton, 150-pound Idaho boxer and Ed Cavanaugh, Next week end a deluge of "big Denton, Denton will be battling to L. D. S. game" football descends upon the retain the laurels which he won Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Tau Delta The second main event will be Tau Mem Aleph some of the best games of the sea-between Morey Fickes of Idaho, Independent son as the Armistice day schedule and Bert Johnson of Washington Ridenbaugh hall passes into history. In Portland State college. Fickes has been re-Oregon meets Oregon State in a matched with Johnson, Washing-traditional clash which promises to be the most interesting game be-be the most interesting game be-la very unpopular decision several Beta Theta F tween these two in years. It will weeks ago. Morey is out for re-Chi Alpha Pi
be the first time in years that venge, which will make this bout Phi Gamma Delta these two old opponents have gone one worth seeing, according to Phi Delta Theta

Carlson Semi-finalist In the semi-finals Chuck Carlas good as the next. Most of the son will battle Domingo Cuesta of money however, seems to be on Washington State. Cuesta is a vet-Oregon State due to their tie with eran of many good battles and this scrap ought to possess plenty of fire works. Both fighters are 128 California meets the University pounds and have nad enough ex-

They both have not met any one conference team so that there is little to compare them on. Whichever way it goes it's bound to be a bangup battle. In another southland battle Stanford will attempt to compare them on. Whichever way it goes it's bound to be a bangup battle. In another southland battle Stanford will attempt to compare them on. Whichever way it goes it's bound to be a bangup battle. The preliminary bouts are as follows: Milton Groves vs. Gene Northup, Hap Hollinger vs. Lynn In the special events, Todd Newland battle Stanford will attempt to upset the Trojans in an effort Moore, Emil Bachand vs. Earl Spenser, Rex Lee vs. Virl Grove, and Austin Park vs. 'Bun' Snow. Largest Card

This smoker is one of the biggest and most promising events of the boxing season and all of the Idaho fighters are going into the ring with the intention of giving their fans some real lively entertainment said August.

The smoker will begin at 7:30 o. m. in the Memorial gymnasium. The regular admission will be 40 cents, while students will be admitted for 15 cents.

VANDAL GRIDDERS PERFECT DEFENSE

Passers Limber Up and Receivers Put in Long **Practices**

With scrimmage against Coach "Babe" Hollingbery's Cougar plays ing game." Perhaps we should occupying the greater part of the apologize to our mighty neighbors past week, last night marked the (who also managed to luckily get beginning of a drive by the Vana win over Montana) for assuming dal coaching staff to perfect the that we had a chance to win the Idaho pass defense. Realizing the coming game. And again perhaps possibility of a successful W.S.C. last minute aerial offense, Coach Leo Calland is busy perfecting an adequate opposition to head off any such possibility. Wingmen are receiving the major part of tention with the backs coming in for an ample share of drill. The Cougar pass offense may well occupy a large part of the attention Saturday if the W.S.C. combination of Christofferson, Sarboe, and Brett feel a dry turf under their feet and have a clear sky overhead. The Idaho pass offense is com-

can't be helped. Babe Holling- these days, with McCue doing a bery's unusual record of never good deal of the flipping and Honhaving lost a football game in the sowetz, Rich, Fowles, and Willis Inland Empire will be ended on Smith on the receiving ends. In-Armistice day 1933. It may be man, sophomore quarter, whose Armistice day but the Cougars are southpaw passing has excited some going to think that the war has comment, is unlimbering his arm

Herbig Leaves With the departure of Cliff Herbig, letterman guard, the reserve strength in the line is slightly diminished, though capable reserves in the persons of Spaugy, Davis, and Hoggan are fairly hefty guarantees that any diminished strength will be made up.

Injuries as a result of the past week's scrimmage have been few. The only mishaps being slight injuries to McInerney, left tackle, and Moser, center, which will be Gonzaga played without the well healed by Saturday. Harry captain and leader, Boo Seiling- Jacoby, veteran left half, who er. Bellinger is a 200-pound tackle sustained a leg cut in the game with Montana, will not be in shape

The balance of the week will be Vandal game, with special emphasis on passing offense and defense, The Cougars played the entire according to the coaching staff. It

"Fight On," the rousing U.S.C. song, has made friends for the Trojans all over the country, according to Harold Roberts, maestro of the S. C. band. He tells of Members of the University of the thrill he got when he heard it

cause it was short and simple.

MOSCOW TROUNCES WALLA WALLA, 25-7

Coach Gale Mix's Moscow high chool Bears continued undefeated this season by trouncing Walla everaged over 200 pounds.

among other things threw 16 out 17 passes complete, tossed five passes in a row that gained 80 yards for a touchdown and conversion punted once more than 60 yards, punted an average of more than 50 yards, and ran back a punt 80

The Bears have lost only one game since 1931, that in a postseason contest to Jefferson high school in Portland last season They play their final game of the eason here next Friday afternoon

nad to be played. Lambert of the Bigma Nus made three hits at as nany times at bat making his avrage for the season so far one housand per cent. Madison of L. D. S. circled the bases in the third inning for a home run. The bateries were: Naslund and Eubanks, or the Sigma Nus; McKay and Grover for L. D. S. Delta Tau Delta .

Ridenbaugh hall In a sweeping victory, the Delta raus defeated Ridenbaugh 33 to 9 Saturday, Ridenbaugh was defeated mostly by the extensive hitting by the Delta Taus. Both teams were hitting well but the Delta raus had a big edge on Ridencomb banged out a home run. The baugh. Home runs were made by batteries were: Martin and Mor- Stephenson of Ridenbaugh and ris for the Phi Delts; Riutcel and Critchell of the Delta Taus. The batteries were: Davis and D. Evans for the Delta Taus; Bergen and Stephensen for Ridenbaugh.

Phi Gamma Delta12

The most exciting game of the Sigma Chi season occurred Saturday after-Starting with a rush, the Fijis noon when the Sigma Nus squeezed piled up a score of 11 runs in the through for a victory of 5 to 3 ov- first three innings. The Sigma er L. D. S. Following Lambert's Chis played a much slower but home run in the first inning, L. D. steadier game. The last three they S. ran in 3 tallies. The Sigma Nus nearly tied the Fijis but in the were held until the last inning seventh, Arms bore down and when they scored 2 runs tying the pitched a no hit inning. Fisher of score. In the first half of the the Sigma Chis showed his worth tenth inning the Sigma Nus came as a batter by knocking two home through with 2 runs and the vic-runs. The batteries were: Arms tory. This is the only game so far and Wagner for the Fijis; Fisher, this year in which extra innings Hudson, and Stewart.

Knights' Annual

An added feature of the annual Intercollegiate Knight mixer to be Walla 25 to 7 last Friday at Walla held at the Memorial gymnasium Walla. The home team out-weighed Friday night after the bonfire and Moscow over 20 pounds per man. rally is that a checking service will Five men in the Walla Walla line be offered the patrons at a nominal fee. The Idaho chapter of The game added more laurels Spurs has offered their cooperation to the personnel record of Harold in getting all the women on the Roise, 160-pound quarterback, who

> what one should wear to the dance. If you have an old costume, wear it. If you don't wear anything you wish. Tickets are one sale at the group houses now for 40 cents per couple. The campus beards will be judg-

The Pep Band orchestra will fur-

IDAHO LEADS

Washington Ag. Farm Holds Seventh Place in Conference Standings

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Intercollegiate Mixer on Friday

There is no specification as to

ed at the mixer although the prizes will not be awarded until the half of the football game. All boys who expect to have their beards judged should be on hand. There will be plenty of room to dance. The Knights will police the floor and keep the man back so that ample dancing space may be had.

nish the music and will also provide a special entertainment. Chester Rodell is chairman of the committee for the dance.

W. S. C. ON COAST

conference, the fourth week of football passed and left the standings unchanged. U.C.L.A. and California tied, leaving them in the respection positions of ninth and

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