

**DANCES!**  
Mixer tonight, 8:30  
Alumni, Sat., 8:30  
In Memorial gym

# The Idaho Argonaut

**ALUMNI!!**  
Register at the Blue  
Key Booths at the Ad  
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## Alumni Invade Campus to See Idaho Repeat 1903 Homecoming Celebration Starts With Rally and Bonfire

### All Alumni Urged To Register; Program Includes Rally, Mixer, Buffet Supper, and Dance

When the mammoth frosh bonfire bursts into flames and the bombs and fire-works are touched off tonight, Idaho spirit is expected to reach a height such as has never before been seen, according to the Idaho pep leaders. "It will be a pretty dead person who won't feel an unusual thrill during the big rally tomorrow night," said Lloyd Rutzel, yell king, in an interview yesterday. "At the rate enthusiasm is increasing, Idaho men and women should give an exhibition at the rally that would make even the '1903' boys and girls sit up and take notice."

Preceding the bonfire, will be the pep parade. Women will meet at the traditional post in front of Forney hall at six p. m. Friday and start their serpentine across the campus through halls and fraternities. According to the yell king, those first at the post will lead the parade. The women will be led by Ruth Keher, who will act as the women's yell leader in the absence of Frances Wheeler, who is in Berkeley attending a convention.

The serpentine will proceed down Blake to University avenue, up University to Ash, past Lindley hall to Idaho avenue, down Idaho to Elm, and down Elm to the corner of Sixth and Elm. Here the girls will be joined by the men and all will march to town and up Main to third street. At the corner of Third and Main, yells and music by the Pep band will be given. After the Main street demonstration the parade will go out Third street to the site of the bonfire.

All university men will be required to wear pajamas in the parade, the tradition being enforced by the "I" club. Rutzel emphasized in yesterday's interview that upper classmen as well as freshmen and sophomores would have to wear pajamas. Women will be required to wear bright colored flannel bath robes.

Two fire engines and the Pep band will lead the parade. Speakers at the bonfire will be Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho and Abe Goff, prosecuting attorney. Governor Ross will light the bonfire. Immediately after the bonfire will be the Intercollegiate Knight mixer at Memorial gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from members of the organization. They are 40 cents; women are admitted free.

Also scheduled for Friday evening is the annual faculty hi-jinks, at which Governor Ross, state officials and members of the board of regents will be honor guests.

A colorful flag raising ceremony will precede the kick-off of the Idaho-W.S.C. game on MacLean field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Alumni, former students, and campus guests will be entertained by the Idaho alumni association at a buffet supper at Forney hall at 6:30 Saturday evening. An All-Idaho Homecoming dance at the Memorial gymnasium at 8:30 will conclude the festivities.

Arrangements for Homecoming are in charge of Blue Key, men's service group. Decorations of halls and group houses will be judged Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Men's and women's winners, as well as winners of the whisker growing contest, will be announced at the game.

### Campus Goes Back To Time When Mother Was A Girl

I thought mother had stepped right out of that old gold frame which hangs in the spare room, a picture taken back in 1903 when mom was a gal. Then I saw the lady I thought was mother talking to Lillian Russell and I knew it wasn't anyone I descended from, cause dad used to lecture for hours on "actresses" and how he never associated with them. But I think Lillian had it all over my mother's second.

And does Lil have the clothes! Early this morning she appeared in the most gorgeous gray ensemble with a platinum blond wig. She wore a feather in her hat. In the afternoon she walked the walk in a darker gray—completely changed, and her hair a little darker. In her hat she had changed from grays to black and white. Her dress was fully embroidered and all white. Around her shoulders a black velvet cape

### GAY MACLAREN IS NATIONALLY NOTED DRAMATIC READER

Will Appear Tuesday at the Auditorium in Broadhurst's Play "Jimmie"

TAKES ALL THE PARTS  
Discovered Own Talent From Performance of Play For School Mates

Dr. G. M. Miller, when interviewed as the representative of the Public Events committee about the coming of Gay MacLaren next Tuesday, said he was not in the habit of trusting the bally-hoo of publicity men about their stars. But when people as different as Mark Twain, General Goethals, Mrs. Edison, and Clarence Darrow grow exuberantly enthusiastic about Gay MacLaren, he believes some press agent stories may be true.

When Miss MacLaren appears here Tuesday in George Broadhurst's "Jimmie," she will be an example of what a willful little girl can do. When her mother sent her to a finishing school, she told the preceptress, "Don't let her under any condition go to the theater, for she is stage struck." But one day Gay slipped out of a side door and went to town to a matinee. That night at school she gave her school mates whole scenes from the play, reciting the lines exactly and re-enacting all the roles. Of course the preceptress discovered the school theatre and its one-girl company, and she encouraged her instead of punishing her.

The gift discovered in that boarding house adventure has made her nationally famous. She now holds in her remarkable memory some thirty plays, a collection of Metropolitan stage successes gleaned from Broadway. She can acquire any play by attending from three to five performances—just as a member of the audience. She has evolved a technique of recitation, unaided by special costuming or scenery, by which she is able to maintain the illusion of the presence of a complete cast of players. Through lightening changes of posture, pantomime and voice she in her single personality often has as many as six or seven characters on the stage at the same time. Though her school day ambition to be a part of a show was thwarted Miss MacLaren has become the whole show.

**LOST, Last Night:** In vicinity of Lindley Hall a box containing girls' dresses. Box bears mark of Davenport Sport Shop. Finder please notify or leave box at Pi Phi house.

ON TO VICTORY



### BLUE BUCKET SALE BEGINS SATURDAY

Outstanding Feature Is Short Story by Dock Hogue

Saturday noon is time for the placing on sale of the first issue of the new Idaho Blue Bucket magazine. The Buckets will go on sale directly after lunch in the group houses. They will also be sold near the Blue Key registration booths at the Moscow hotel and in the administration building during Saturday morning.

According to Art Hagen, editor, the contents of the Bucket will be centered around Homecoming. One of the outstanding features of the magazine is a short story written by Dock Hogue especially for the Homecoming issue. This story has a local setting. The only thing that has been changed are the names of the characters who will be identified as the story is read. Hogue has had much experience in the story writing field, having written for several magazines of national circulation.

**Feature Fashion Section**  
Other features of the Bucket include a fashion section which features actual pictures of campus co-eds garbed in the latest style of dresses featured by local clothing stores. A page devoted to the alumni of the university will be another feature. This page has been edited by John Farquhar, and contains all the dope concerning the activity of the alumni. A section entitled "Twigs From the Branch" will also be included.

This page contains the highlights of activities and student affairs at the Branch, which should prove of interest to the many southern branch students here. An unusual array of selected jokes and features will be scattered throughout the Bucket.

"The staff has worked mighty hard in spite of the short period of time which we had to put out the publication, and I feel that the Bucket will be interesting as well as entertaining throughout," said Hagen.

The price of the Blue Bucket will be 10c.

### OFFICIAL SALUTE TO WELCOME ROSS

An official salute of seventeen volleys will be accorded Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho by the Military department of the university as he steps on the campus Saturday prior to the game.

On Friday evening Governor Ross will be escorted by representatives of Scabbard and at Hays hall.

### BLUE KEY HOLDS LUNCH TOMORROW

Blue Key's annual Homecoming banquet will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Moscow at noon. All alumni members of Blue Key are invited and urged to attend since it is the one big get together of the year for Blue Key members. Several honored guests and faculty members will attend.

### TRAFFIC CONTROL REGULATIONS MADE

Military Department Will Direct Cars at Game Saturday

Plans for the traffic control for Saturday's Homecoming football game on MacLean field, have been turned over to the military department of the university. Capt. H. L. Henkle has arranged the directions which are to be carried out by all students and visitors. Because of the limited parking areas adjacent to the university, it is desired that townspeople leave their cars parked in the downtown district.

University avenue will handle east traffic only from Pullman road to Elm street and then two way traffic to Deakin avenue. Idaho avenue will handle west traffic from Elm street to Pullman road. Deakin avenue, Sweet avenue, Blake, Elm street, and Line streets will be open to two way traffic.

**Arrange Parking Facilities**  
Parking facilities are available on University avenue, both sides, headed east. On Idaho avenue the parking will be on the north side of the street headed west. The area of Line street to Pullman road only and will not be open to through traffic. Ash and Pine streets are to be reserved for north parking and will also be closed to through traffic. Including the portion in front of the Administration building, Linestreet from Blake street to Idaho avenue will have no parking and traffic will be two ways.

This area in the rear of the Administration building is reserved for official purposes and for the parking of cars, whose owners cannot walk from any further distance. People, whether driving private cars or public conveyances, are to leave their passengers at the southern end of the Administration building without entering the rear area, Captain Henkle said. "Do all you can to keep traffic lanes open; expedite your business and make room for your neighbor."

### TANNER PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Bancroft's History of U. S. In Six Volumes Given to University

George S. Tanner, director of the L.D.S. Institute, has just presented to the university library through Dr. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American history, a rare set of George Bancroft's history of the United States in six volumes. The edition is the famous "Centenary Edition," published by Little, Brown, and company of Boston in 1878 and printed by John Wilson and Son, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"The work is one of those 'monumental' labors which the hurried writer of today would shrink from undertaking," Dr. Brosnan said, in making public the gift. "Bancroft began his immense project in 1834 and completed it in 1874—taking just 40 years to finish his task. A singular fact about American history writing is that so many famous American historians were not teachers on the faculty of any college or university."

**Historians Seldom Professors**  
Dr. Brosnan pointed out that James Ford Rhodes, for example, who personally donated his History of the United States to the university library after the first Administration building fire in 1906, was a brother-in-law of Mark Hanna of Ohio and a millionaire businessman.

Henry Adams, "the historians' historian" whose celebrated research work on the administration of Jefferson and that of Madison is also in the university library, tried teaching for a while at Harvard but quit because of a serious distaste for his task.

John Bach McMaster began his career as a civil engineer. Francis Parkman, perhaps the greatest of all American historians, whose volumes are also found in an attractive binding on our library shelves, never taught history a day," Dr. Brosnan pointed out. "Strange as it may seem," Professor Brosnan added, "Parkman was a recognized authority on roses and was a professor of horticulture at Harvard for a time."

**Will Give \$5 Prize**  
A cash prize of \$5 will be awarded to the couple wearing the best "1903" costume at the Intercollegiate Knights' Rally mixer tonight. Judges will be selected from the Pep band orchestra, which will play the dance. "1903" costumes, pajamas, or just plain civilian clothes will be acceptable and in good form, says Vic Warner, honorable duke.

### "Old Idaho Spirit" To Reach Highest Peak As Pep Parade Begins At 6 P. M. Tonight

Idaho students are not the only ones imbued with the spirit of "Repeat 1903!" Graduates recent and old in Moscow, and many people who never earned a credit in the university but who nevertheless are staunch Idaho supporters are getting as much kick out of the reversion to 1903 as students themselves.

### RALLY MIXER TO FEATURE JUDGING OF BEST BEARDS

Prizes Given for Heaviest, Trickiest, and Littlest Campus Beards

REQUESTS COSTUMES!  
\$5 Awarded to Best Dressed Couple, Entertainment Furnished

"We plan to put on the best mixer tonight that has ever been held on the Idaho campus," said Vic Warner, duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, when speaking of the rally mixer to be held tonight in the Memorial gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. "Everything has been carefully planned and and everyone is assured a good time."

The feature of the dance will be the judging of the campus beards. The prizes, one for the heaviest, one for the trickiest, and one for the "littiest" will be awarded on Saturday. Also there will be a \$5 prize for the best costumed couple.

Although it is not compulsory, it is hoped that everyone who can will wear a costume in keeping with the "1903" spirit on the campus. However, if you don't have such a costume come anyway.

Patrons and patronesses will be: Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Horton. The committee in charge of the dance is Chester Rodell, chairman, Frank Bevington, Bill McCrea, and Quinn Puhl.

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Pep band orchestra. They will also provide special entertainment. For the first time checking facilities will be available to the patrons. Also the Spurs are cooperating in assisting the women to turn out. Because of the large crowd the Knights ask that the people help them keep the center of the floor clear for dancing. Tickets are on sale in all the group houses for 40 cents for the boys and the girls get in free.

The Knights are also helping in the preparations for the Homecoming crowds and in getting things ready for the big game. Today they decorated the goalposts and arranged chairs for the high school bands coming to the game. The knights will usher for the game.

The department of bacteriology of Akron university paid students \$1600 for blood transfusions last year. Another case of bleeding the students.

### Rover Boys Stir Spokane By Playing Tunes of "1903"

Traffic stopped, clerks in stores ran to the street, and pedestrians stopped and tapped their feet to the tunes played by the five Rover Boys on the streets of Spokane Wednesday and Thursday. The Rover Boys marched along the sidewalks of Spokane playing the songs and marches that were popular in the days of 1903.

The band played during the noon hour at the Desert Oasis and then started out on the streets. The concerts started on the corner of Riverside and Post and continued down Riverside to Washington and then back Riverside to Stevens up Stevens to Sprague and down Sprague to the Chronicle building.

**Stop at Street Corners**  
The boys stopped on every street corner and played several tunes at each stand. The band went into the Crescent department store to the stirring march "Stars and Stripes Forever." Inside the store, they played "In the Good Old Summer Time" and Parson and Exum played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," accompanied by the band.

While students on the campus have been doing their part, local alumni also have been busy planning entertainment for their former classmates. And a right smart program they have outlined which ties in exactly with the 1903 scheme of things.

Moscow alumni and townspeople today are wearing costumes of 30 years ago. They will be out in full force on the campus tonight to attend the pajama parade and bonfire rally. After the mixer at the Memorial gymnasium, which many out-of-town guests are expected to attend, entertainment for Homecoming visitors will continue informally at private homes. Two registration and information desks, one at the Hotel Moscow and the other in the main hall of the Administration building, started operation at noon today, with Blue Key members in charge.

**Busy Saturday**

Tomorrow the alumni really get busy, as most of the out-of-town guests will not arrive on the campus until shortly before the game. Food and entertainment will be available for them at 6:30 o'clock at a buffet supper to be held at Forney hall. Alumni in charge of the affair were emphatic in their explanations that the party was not limited to alumni, but that all former students and visitors on the campus were welcome to attend. Idaho graduates living in Moscow have agreed to entertain their guests at this function instead of at their homes.

Following the buffet supper, the All-Idaho Homecoming dance at the Memorial gymnasium, starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock, will wind up the Homecoming celebration for 1933. Chuck McConnell's orchestra will dispense appropriate harmony and rhythm for the dancers. This affair also is not confined to persons holding degrees from the University of Idaho. Anyone connected with the institution, through the mere fact of attending the game tomorrow, is eligible, and invited.

Reduced rates will be in effect for students, and a very modest admission fee for others—40 cents per person and no tax, and 25 cents for students. Checking facilities will be provided, in charge of members of the "I" club. Students in increasing numbers have attended this function in recent years, and an even larger crowd is predicted for tomorrow night.

Alumni activities in the Homecoming celebration have been planned under the direction of Burton L. French, president of the Idaho Alumni association. Committee chairman he has appointed include the following: Lawrence Huff, Jess Buchanan, Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, Harold Cornelison, Earl David, assisted by a large group of other well known Idaho graduates living in Moscow.



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### Join the IRA

Join the IRA—Idaho Recovery Act, alums, friends of Idaho and particularly the students. Idaho is going out to repeat 1903, not only from the standpoint of winning a game, but also with the idea of creating a real school spirit. Idaho is determined to recover the feeling and spirit that marked the "good old days," and make stronger than ever our ideal—Idaho Fights.

With the completion of the Homecoming game, Idaho plans to have no let-down. The beads may be gone, but the spirit will carry on. The students plan to back Idaho at all times, to boost the school at every opportunity, and to encourage prospective students to come here.

When those prospective students arrive here, they will find that the "Hello Recovery Act," which has been re-inspired by the 1903 idea is stronger than ever. Idaho has always been noted for her distinctive "Hello" spirit, and today it is stronger than ever.

But when school is over, the students plan to keep up the talk about Idaho. At vacation time, this display of support will be displayed all over the state, and into neighboring states. The students will work for Idaho.

To you, the alumni, we come for support in the times when we are in school. If we can instill in you the same feelings, the idea of a greater Idaho, your co-operation will aid us greatly in bringing the IRA true. Idaho, as a school, does not belong alone to the students, but to the citizens of the state. It is only with your aid and backing, that a stronger "Idaho Fights" spirit will be brought about. Support the IRA.

### Cataclysm—1933

Once again the editor feels it his duty to protest against what at this date appears to be the approach of an almost certain collapse of civilization. It can be nothing but the duty of farseeing men to protest against a trend in affairs which threatens the very fibers of our social and moral organization. As we sit here in 1903 looking forward and planning on what we shall do in, let us say, 30 years we are struck with the horror, the terror, the soul rending realization that by 1933 our world is not only going to the dogs, but going to be there already.

In dress, for instance, we are hearing the predictions of so-called "feminine liberalists" that women will no longer be clothed in fitting fashions, but will be going about in scant garb of a nature which today we would not even wear to bed. Such ideas can only make one shudder. Imagine how truly dreadful it would be if the fair sex should discard the yards of satin, the piles of stuffing, the 17 petticoats and the countless other fineries with which it bedecks itself today. Think of the disgrace of skirts which come but a short ways below the knees. Think of the shame of wearing shoes which allow the ankles to be seen. Some of these style experts looking into the future have even predicted that within 20 years the women of the world will be cutting their hair short. That of course, is too horrible to contemplate. (Let's just drop it).

But along with these monstrosities, these really inhuman trends, come other indications of the fecundity of the very souls of men. It is rumored about that man will forsake the horse, that these purely experimental contraptions known as "gas buggies" will in time be put into the hands of every man. It is said that they will hurl man from place to place at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Against such things, we must protest. If man is able to withstand physically the terrible pressure of such speeds, he will become a murderer. He will lose his reason. People on the streets, livestock and poultry in the road, will no longer be able to go their peaceful ways in safety. Even from a moral standpoint it is terrible to contemplate the results which will surely follow from going about at such breakneck paces. The toll of death which will inevitably result from such monsters will make our people bloodthirsty and heedless of human right. No longer will time and place be important. The world will be scrambled.

Of course, there are things for which we may be thankful. Our president is entering upon a great political work of busting trusts, those great and huge demons whose tentacles are slowly strangling the life from our economic systems. Prosperity is just around the corner. (Ed. note: It is difficult to tell whether this is the same prosperity which is being looked for today or not. Prosperity has been around the corner for so long, that we don't know when we started to say it was there. It must have been way back in 1903, though when we started to talk about it.)

But these things can make us happy for only a moment. In no matter what direction we face, catastrophe seems to be closing in upon us. Our morals are slipping. We are no longer even men. We are becoming brutes. Nothing indicated that better than our modern trend in sports. It is rumored about that ping pong is losing its grip. Think what a deplorable world this will be when we can no longer watch the little ball zipping back and forth across the pretty green net while fair ladies and excited gentlemen stand by and cheer the artful efforts of the rosy-checked players. Ah, one must sigh when he thinks of the passing of croquet. It is being cast into the discard. Who will forget the such noble and healthful game, mustn't one?

And croquet, it is being cast into the discard. Who will forget the thrill that precedes every game just before the first player is "away." There is nothing quite as exhilarating as playing a good swift game of croquet. One can close his eyes and see the firm stance as the player aims carefully with his mallet, the hurried adjustment of bustles just before striking again for the little wicket.

And Bean-Bag is said to be passing, too. What a shame. There never was a game like Bean-Bag. It is full of vim, vigor and thrills. The gentlemen are so graceful as they brush aside a lock of carefully combed hair and poise themselves for that all-telling toss. Yet, Bean-Bags is going.

Instead of these lovely and skillful games others of brutal and unfor-givable nature are said to be coming in. Football is being made into

a fierce affair. It is no longer to be a sport for the "game's sake." The turtle-neck sweaters and the hats pinned up in front are being replaced with pads and heavy helmets so that opponents may be run over and crushed. One who plays such a game can have no morals, no finer qualities. (Ed. note: The author means football players will be old meanies.)

Only one other sport need be mentioned as being particularly sinful. That is this new thing called golf. It, too, makes brutes of men for the object seems to be to hit a poor, helpless little ball as hard as one can hit it. It is morally unjustifiable for after striking the little ball it is said to be customary to use the most unseemly language possible at the fastest possible rate. This truly awful game also works against the integrity of men, too, for it is said to lead inevitably to telling falsehoods. Ah, no, civilization is doomed.

And so one could go on and on and on. Love, inventions, politics, and every conceivable foundation is tottering. By 1933 we will be lost. It makes one shudder, tremble, shake to think of the approaching human cataclysm.

## Gentleman Jim

Bewhiskered greetings and salutations:

Ah 'tis Homecoming, and the decorations (both exterior and interior, by virtue of repeal, beer, etc) are wonderful to behold.

But speaking of the exterior genius of hirsute adorning, the beads do not indicate that this is Santa's little workshop they may look like Santa, but the lads are not giving away any thing, much less giving away a victory to the Cow-gars.

Npther are the lads Russian Reds, though they may look it, but they do go in for "russian" co-eds in a big way (putrid pun, please register at this point).

The best of the Homecoming is to be a mighty disgruntled "Babe" Hoolingbery whose Babes repeated 1903.

But the most important of all is to be the judging of the 1903 Beard Contest for Women. The following are some of the major specifications:

1. Color of hair—died, dyed or peroxide.
2. Color of eyes (and direction.)
3. Nose—pug, pomeranian, flat, or plain nosey.
4. Chin—plus or minus number.
5. Mouth—tight-lipped or free whistling.
6. Feet—off key musical feet (flat—to you).

Since all the girls are all-abusive these here days, this personality contest may not be held.

But to recall the gold, old Homecoming daze, the wind should be starting any moments now, what with this "I Remember When" air chiefly hot circulating about ye camp.

In preparation for a cold Homecoming for the Cow-gars, we hear

## Argo-Nuts

Toujour gail!  
Leta be happy,  
Fri., Sat. and Sun day  
With never a thought  
for Mon. day.  
an' were the engineers faces  
turned  
to the wall when J. Breen didat re-  
verse little Eva right through the  
ceiling.

1903 Yament  
she bulged in front,  
She bulged in back,  
in a hack,  
I took her riding  
we stopped awhile beneath a tree  
she didn't even  
look at me.  
so we went home  
sighed and sighed  
just for the ride,  
hips, hips hooray.

There are 75 students using the Ohio State stadium as a dormitory. They are occupying the tower, and find both room and board satisfactory as well as cheap. Wouldn't some hard-up student get a lot of pleasure out of robbing on Mac-Lee field, pneumonia thrown in free of charge?

The annual frost bonfire for the Homecoming rally at the University of Oregon has been replaced by fireworks.

## Bulletin Board

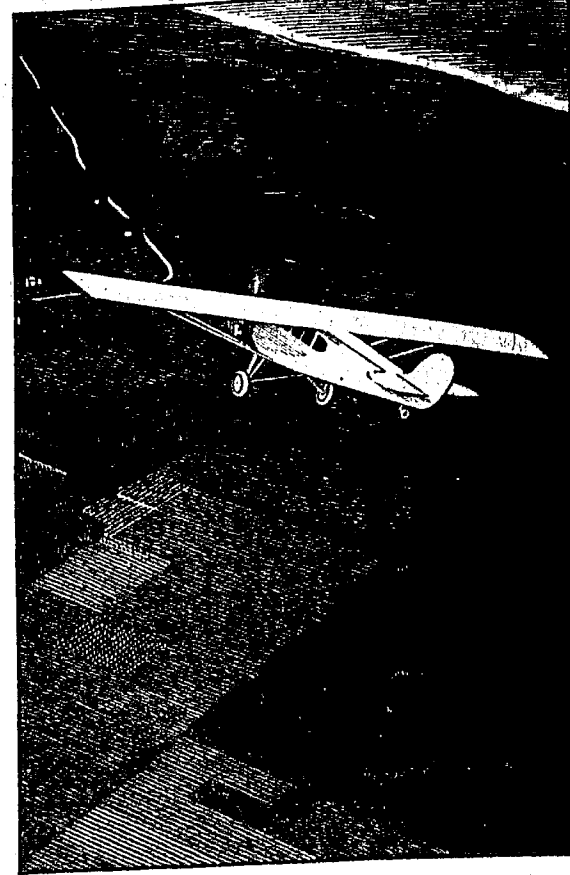
Everybody invited to reception for Dr. H. D. Bollinger, Wesley Foundation national secretary, Methodist church, Sunday at 5 o'clock. He will address League meeting at 8 o'clock.

Intercollegiate Knights meet at gym at 3 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. Saturday.

WE WELCOME  
YOU BACK TO  
IDAHO

You will receive  
the same service  
of old

*Gerry's*  
MOSCOW IDA  
3rd at Main



## A bird's-eye view showed the way

Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird's-eye view of their difficulties.

The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated.

Bell System ingenuity continues to extend the telephone's reach—to speed up service—to make it more convenient, more valuable to you.

**BELL SYSTEM**

TELEPHONE HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK...  
REVERSE THE CHARGES IF THE FOLKS AGREE

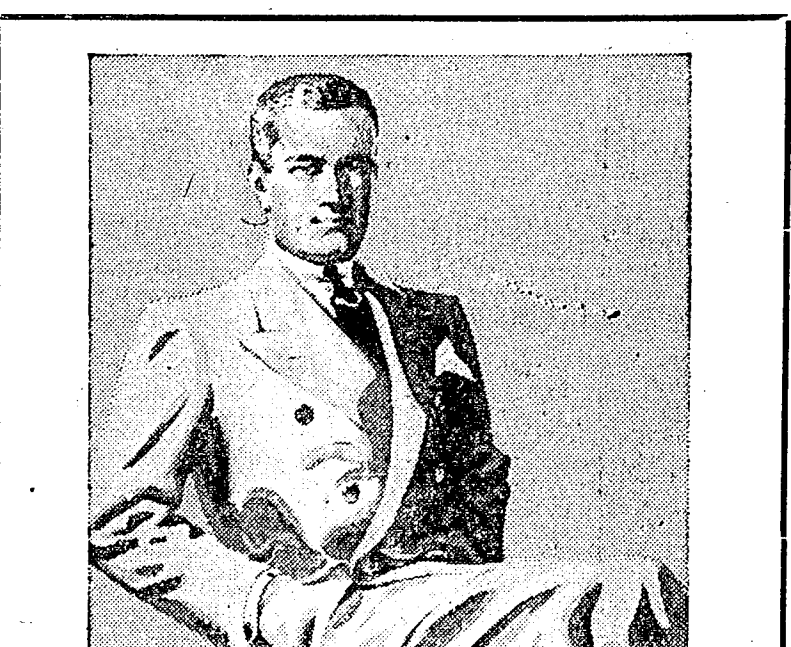
## WELCOME Graduates of Idaho

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK  
BETTER GROCERIES ARE STILL AVAIL-  
ABLE AT

### SAFEGWAY STORES

"Distribution Without Waste"

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A MOST HEARTY WELCOME TO  
**Alumni and Former Students**

Your old store home—your old gathering place—will be open until noon tomorrow so that you can meet all the other old timers who are back. Come in early and often. We predict that you are going to enjoy Idaho's victory.

## DAVIDS'

Moscow's Own Store

1903
1933

Even back in 1903 the "Rip Roaring" collegians flocked to Penney's for the latest in bustles—dusters and peg top trousers—Today, thirty years later, the students still know that their dollar goes farther at Penney's for Sport Clothes—Cords and Leather Jackets. In fact every part of the collegians wardrobe—styled and priced right.

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# Society and Women's Activities

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## "Old Idaho Spirit" Is Feature Of Weekend's Social Calendar

Thursday afternoon the campus went back to 1903 in real form. Old Idaho fellows portrayed with costumes many famous people thirty years ago. With a wildly enthusiastic student body and a social calendar, this week-end is sure to be the biggest and homecoming of Idaho's his-

torian days. The hall women and hushers were birthdays occurred in the two months were honor guests at formal birthday dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were seated at a long table, with Dean Permeal French and Miss Lena Gaby as hostesses. Candles furnished the only light. Guests were: Mrs. Brende, Frieda, Bethman, Anna Dau, Dorothy Whittman, Annie Snow, Eleanor Herres, Ruth Miller, Arlene Blackwell, Ethel Hansen, Genevieve Gardner, Steve Riddan, Dorsey, Moore, J. T. Anderson, Ralph Sampson, and Forrest Hauch.

### Mixer Proves Big Success

Costumes from attic in every town in Idaho made a picture typical of 1903 at the first event of Homecoming week end, Thursday afternoon. A general atmosphere of mirth, and pep was prevalent. A crowd which filled the Women's gymnasium to capacity, danced to the music of the Rover Boy's, as they played old dance favorites. The orchestra seemed to have the proper spirit, and succeeded in instilling it into the crowd. Special features presented by the orchestra consisted of a presentation of the Scotchish, as they accompanied themselves. Outstanding among the costumes were those worn by Lella Gaby and Joan Kingsbury. Lella was dressed in a black outfit, with hat and gloves, and Jean wore a china silk dress of pink.

### Faculty Club To Give Dinner

The Faculty Women's club will entertain at the annual faculty dinner Friday evening at Lindley hall at six o'clock. A reception will precede the dinner at 5:30. The receiving line will be made up of President and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vincent, Burton L. French, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Robert Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Day, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Wilson, Mr. Clency St. Clair, Mr. John Condie, Mrs. J. G. H. Gravely, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simons, Mrs. Myrtle Enking, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Hitchcock, Mr. Frank Johansen, and Mr. Edward Rich. Decorations will feature Homecoming and the football game. Branches of cedar will be strewn along the center of the table with mountain ash berries adding color. Small imitative bonfires will be burning at various points in the center of the table. President M. G. Neale will act as toastmaster. Each guest will be called upon to make a short impromptu speech. The program is as follows: selections by the Idaho Pep band, Idaho songs by the Vandaleers, greetings from the Faculty Women's club by Mrs. C. C. Vincent, introduction of the guests by President M. G. Neale, and at the close of the dinner the entire group will sing "And Here We Have Idaho," led by Prof. C. Cummings. Sometime during the course of the dinner the parade will serpentine through the hall. Other notable guests expected to be present are: Senator James P. Pope, Representative and Mrs. Compton I. White, Mrs. A. A. Steel, and Judge Alfred Budge. The guest list is not complete as yet. Mrs. C. C. Vincent, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements with Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, chairman of reception committee and Mrs. Mark Kulp, chairman of program committee.

Mrs. Nina Riley of Rupert, and Aene Riley, were guests of Hays hall at dinner Monday evening.

Dean Permeal French was a dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi on Monday evening.

Delta Chi expects the following

Delta Gamma entertained the brothers at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Charles Crowley, Bentley Galligan, Duffy Reed, Moss Hoover, Alex Morgan, Robert Little, Richard Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York, Boise.

Joseph Ronald Strong, Montpelier, is a guest at the Sigma Nu house this week.

Richard Dillbottom, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha of the Southern Methodist school of Texas, was a guest of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha November 7, 8, and 9.

Marvin Soderquist, Idaho Falls, and Edward Finch, Soda Springs, are week end guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Charles Edward Thomas, assistant secretary of Sigma Nu, Indianapolis, Indiana, is a guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Idaho alums will be guests at a two course buffet supper Saturday evening at 6:30 in Forney hall. Autumn leaves and flowers will be the motif for decoration. Laurence Huff, Moscow, is general chairman of the supper, and Mrs. H. Einhouse has charge of the entertainment. Approximately 110 alumni are expected. Charge 50c a plate.

### FORMER STUDENT HONORED

Lorna McCain, who attended the university for two years and has been at U. S. C. in Los Angeles for the past year and this semester, was recently elected vice-president of the U. S. C. Women's Athletic association. Miss McCain was active in campus organizations here. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

### CODY TO GIVE LECTURES

"The Catholic attitude toward economics and present day affairs" is the topic of the talks that the Rev. E. R. Cody is giving in a series of meetings held on Sunday evenings at 7:15 in the Blue Bucket. About 30 students attended the first meeting, held Sunday night. The lectures will be open to all and anyone may submit questions that he would like to have answered at a following meeting.

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10  
Intercollegiate Knights' Rally Mixer  
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11  
Alumni Dance  
Blue Key Luncheon, Hotel Moscow

Alaska's mining school at Fairbanks has attracted students from Washington and Oregon, a distance of more than 3,000 miles.

## Spurs Will Officiate At Game



Left to Right, front row—Lois Davies, Ruth Ferney, Eva Oberg, Marjorie L'Harrison, Mary Ellen Brown. Third row—Gertrude Olesen, Elizabeth Nail, Betty Houston, Inez Equals, Eileen Kennedy, Mary Jane Pace, Mariette Seburn, Wilma Mitchell.

### MORTAR BOARD HAS BREAKFAST

Will Honor Alumnae Guests At Blue Bucket Saturday Morning

Mortar Board alumnae will be guests of the local chapter at a breakfast Saturday morning at the Blue Bucket at 10 o'clock. Invitations were sent out to about 50 alums who were expected to be on the campus for Homecoming. All visiting Mortar Board alumnae are invited.

At a meeting of the honorary Thursday noon, Miss Ida Ingalls and Miss Dorothy Fredericksen were chosen new advisors. Miss Ingalls is the clothing specialist in the home economics department, and Miss Fredericksen, who was a member of Mortar Board in 1929, is voice instructor in the music department.

"Our chrysanthemum sale has been very large this year," stated Margaret Moulton, who is in charge. About 300 orders were taken in the canvassing of the group houses Monday and Tuesday nights. The chrysanthemums will be delivered early Saturday morning, and there will be a few extra available.

### SPURS WILL SELL FELT MEGAPHONES

The Spurs will sell silver and grey felt megaphones at the Homecoming game Saturday. The sale of them was begun Wednesday noon when the group houses were canvassed. The megaphones are small and collapsible and sell for 25 cents.

Friday night the organization will give its annual Homecoming serenade. Starting at the Blue Bucket at twelve o'clock, it will visit each of the women's houses on the campus and the women's halls.

W.S.C. Spurs will be guests of the local chapter at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket Saturday noon. About 50 guests from Pullman have been invited, among them are Miss Annie M. Fertig, dean of women, and Margaret Misselhorn, national president of Spurs. Other guests will be Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. Harold Boyer, Spur advisor, and Marjorie Wurster, president of last year's organization.

LOST last night, in vicinity of Lindley hall a box containing girls' dresses. Box bears mark of Department S port Shop. Finder please notify or leave box at Pi Phi house.

### MOVIE BASED ON SIGMA CHI SONG

Buster Crabbe to Have Leading Role; While Cast Are Sigma Chis

College motion pictures are generally woven around the theme of a football game or heroes, but a picture being released in a few weeks is woven around a fraternity song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The motion picture has used as near a complete cast of Sigs as possible. Buster Crabbe has the leading role. Mary Carlisle, a cousin of a Sigma Chi, has the featured feminine role. Other Sigma Chis in the cast of the motion picture are: Ernie Finckert, Purcell Pratt, Franklin Parker, Jim Musick, Tony Jurich, Jeff Nibley, Roger Reynolds, and many other members of the fraternity.

The leading shots were taken at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles campus. The new fraternity house at U.C.L.A. made an appropriate background.



Fair—and yet fairer—that's the forecast in campus fashions. For example, there has been lengthy discussions as to whether sorority pins should be worn in the front pompadour or just under the chin. May we say that this depends upon the personal choice of the wearer—whether one wishes a stately, inspirational effect or a more tender, close-to-the-heart significance. Fern Paulsen is an advocate of the former and Lella Gaby a staunch disciple of the latter.

Jean Ricker, one of our most dramatic brunettes, has departed from the usual pompadour coiffure and wears her hair in a long curl. It reminds one of Dorothy Vernon, or perhaps, Ruth Fielding.

The most recent trend in hats has been decidedly off—in front, in back, on the side—in fact one wonders how they stay on at all. Just one healthy puff of wind and we'll have ostrich plumes, hat pins, and artificial flowers all over the campus. It is rumored in fact, that in a stiff easterly breeze yesterday, Frances Hanley was forced to town and had to take a cab to get back.

Individuality and ingenuity have been shown in handling of trains while dancing. Some grasp them in center back two and a half feet from the floor, between fore finger and thumb. Some attach a cord to the hem line and hoist. Others toss superfluous skirt over their partner's cane.

Special acclaim should go to Nina Varian for her dignity of bearing while jouncing over the campus roads in a two-seater. Here is a young lady who is really carriage conscious.

G. M. Greene, janitor of Weld hall on the Harvard campus, was helping two students hang pictures on their wall last week when the mother of one of them entered the room to inspect it.

## STUDENT BODY SHOWS INCREASE

1778 Are Enrolled at University This Semester

One thousand, seven hundred and seventy-eight students constitute the University of Idaho's student body this fall, reports Miss Ella L. Olsen, university registrar. This registration represents an increase of 45, or 2.6 per cent, from the enrollment of 1,733 at the same time a year ago. This student group does not include those enrolled for non-resident instruction. Undergraduate enrollment this year totals 1,648, compared with 1,629 the same time a year ago. One hundred and thirty have enrolled for graduate work, compared to 127 registering in this field last fall.

The increase in the university's 1933 student body is found principally in the freshman class and new student division. Last fall the freshman class totaled 379, while this year the university has 445 freshmen. Registration figures this fall show 599 new students, a substantial increase over the 495 new students enrolled a year ago. Freshmen account for a larger percentage of the new students this year than last.

### NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS GAMMA PHI

Mrs. Dillard Beck of Seattle, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, spent the week end at the Moscow chapter on her yearly tour of inspection. Local Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained Mrs. Beck with a luncheon Saturday at the Blue Bucket, and the annual formal dinner honoring the founders of the sorority was held at the chapter house Saturday night. Sunday afternoon Pan-Hellenic gave a tea for Mrs. Beck.

"I believe that sorority women here have a distinct advantage over the women at other larger universities, in that there are fewer sororities on the Idaho campus, and no 'second-raters' from a national standpoint," Mrs. Beck commented.

Jeddo Jones received minor cuts in an automobile accident in Spokane Wednesday night.

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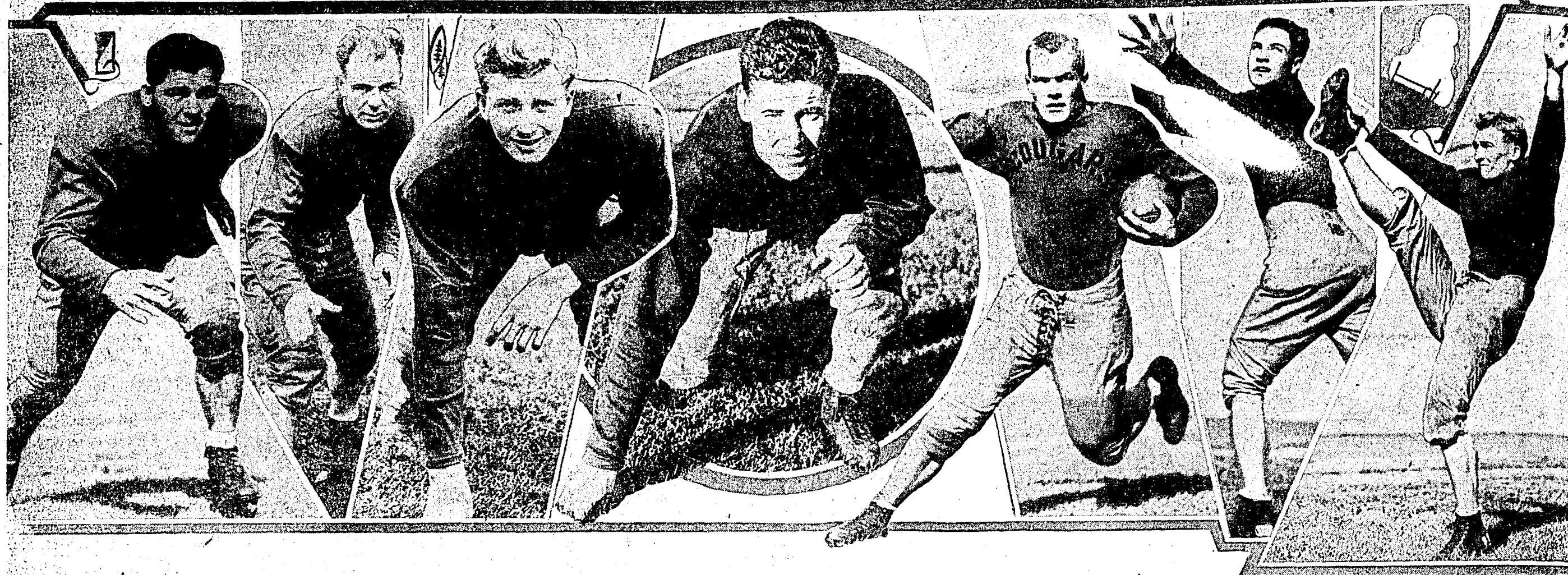
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## Dangerous Cougar Outfit All Set to Blast '1903' Idea

Washington State Sports Scribe Says Regulars In Top Shape

By Jim Hopkins (Sports Editor, W.S.C. Evergreen) Special to the Argonaut—The Cougars are set to toss the works at the Vandals when the two teams clash at MacLean field tomorrow. Coming through the Gonzaga game without an injury, and due to the added fact that Coach Hollingbery was able to give several of his regulars a much needed rest, the Cougars should be in top shape for the struggle.

"Cannonball" Colburn booming halfback, "Honolulu" Christoffersen hula-hipped half, and Ron Kelly, a veteran end who is smart and a hard driver, will all be ready for the Vandals after watching the Bulldog mix from the sidelines. Ollie Arbibide, who has been on sidelines most of the season may break into the game and if he does the Cougar attack will be considerably strengthened. Pete Herold, big tackle, is also ready for heavy duty after having been on the bench since the U.S.C. game with a broken hand.

Sorboe Will Play Fans should see some great football Saturday and they also have some great personal duels in store for them. Phil Sorboe who was out most of last season with an injured knee, has shown some sweet ball this season, and should provide plenty of thrills for the crowd. Phil has passed, kicked and run his way to the fore among the country's backs and is being seriously considered for all-Coast honors this year. An elusive ball carrier, Sorboe is particularly dangerous as a triple threat par excellence, and does the kicking and passing for the team, and does it well. It was Sorboe's passing and Christoffersen's almost perfect receiving that kept California in the hole a couple of weeks ago.

Both teams will be hoping for a fast dry field Saturday, but it's John Fan who should particularly be anxious about the weather. If it's a good day he can be assured of as open a game as he'd want to see. Both teams feature a fast striking offense that depends on good footing, although both have plenty of power when it comes to hammering that line. Smith and Geraghty of the Vandals, and Sorboe and Mazzness of the Cougars are all ball carriers who spin, twist and reverse their fields, while Colburn and Bendele, and Norby and Earl Smith are driving backs who depend on power to get them through the line.

Line Important Every real football fan, however, will be watching the rival lineemen because that's where the game will be won or lost. Both teams have great forward walls this year and much of the success of both teams can be attributed to the "mules." The Cougars have a great trio in the center of the line, with Frank Stofek, Duke Havduk, and Frank Ingram, holding down the middle. Those boys all love the tough going and the tougher it is the better they go.

At the tackle berths the Cougars have Iammie Theodoratos who has played some great ball this season and is almost immovable, and John Blew, a big sophomore, who has stopped everything sent his way since he took over the position after Herold's injury.

These boys are both smashing, booming defensive players and open big holes on the offense.

Four Ends At the ends, Hollingbery has Ron Kelly, Chuck Klawitter, Oran Dover, and Ed Brett with any one of the four liable to get the starting call. All are big and rugged with the exception of Dover who, while small for an end, is a vicious tackler and plenty smart at diagnosing plays. All are good at pass receiving and going down under kicks.

The Cougars realize that the Vandals have pointed all season for this game and have had a week's rest to brew bad medicine for them, but they are not too worried. They know it will be a tough ball game and are looking forward to just that. The students also appreciate the fact that the game is the big game of the year, even more so than the Washington classic and will be over in force to cheer their team on.

Verily it looks like a great day for somebody!

## COAST SCORING IS TABULATED

Warburton, U.S.C., Leads Conference With 24 Points, Idahoans Eighth

Irvin Warburton, Southern California's quarterback, tops the individual scoring list of the Pacific Coast conference, after six weeks of play, with 24 points. "Scooter" crossed Washington State's goal line three times and California's once for his total. Bill Smith, University of Washington end, ranks second with two touchdowns, two field goals and one try for point for a total of 19 markers. Hal Pangle, Oregon State college quarterback, comes third with 14 points made on two touchdowns and two successful conversions. Big Mike Mikulak, University of Oregon fullback, draws fourth place honors with two touchdowns for 12 points.

Willis Smith, Ward, and Honsowetz, Idaho backfield men, each has six points to his credit as a result of Idaho's three touchdowns, two of which were made against Montana and one against the University of Washington.

Table with columns: Player Name, Team, Points. Lists top scorers like Warburton, U.S.C. (24), B. Smith, Washington (2), Pangle, O.S.C. (2), Mikulak, Oregon (2), etc.

## VANDAL FENCERS TRAIN FOR MEETS

Coach Blanchard Cheerful Over This Year's Prospects

Vandal swordsmen are hard at it again this year to keep Idaho at the top of the field of fencing. Coach Fred C. Blanchard reports that a good number of men are turning out for the class instruction and several former swordsmen are working out.

The fencing squad, under the direction of Mr. Blanchard has had some close meets with W. S. C. Last year the Cougars bowed to the superior swordsmanship of the Vandals in one match and in the return meet, the Cougars came out ahead by a narrow margin.

Lost Men The team has suffered a serious loss this year through the graduation of Douglas Cruickshank, captain of last year's fencing squad.

Coach Elenchard reports that the membership of this year's team has not yet been decided, but from the interest that has been shown there will be little difficulty in filling the vacancies left by Cruickshank, Hjort, and Beimfor of last year's squad.

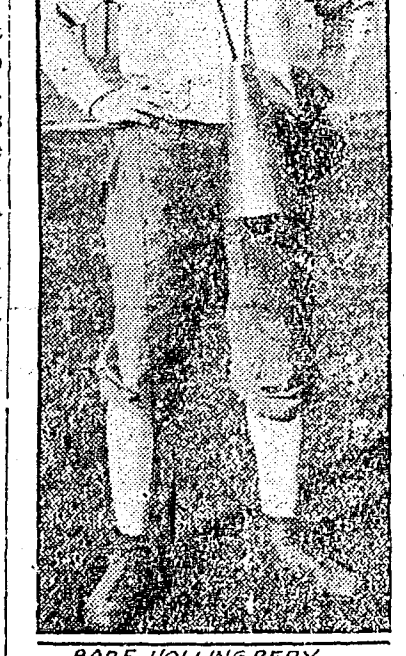
The men reporting for practice this year are experienced fencers of former years. Among them are J. Hugo Kraeger, Morey Miller and Howard Cagle, who are also members of the Idaho chapter of Foll and Mask, honorary fencing organization.

Coach Blanchard hopes to schedule meets with W. S. C., Montana, Washington, and Oregon State.

Table titled 'THIS IS HOW THEY STAND' showing past Idaho-Washington State scores from 1893 to 1932. Columns include Year, Idaho, W.S.C., and No. of decisions.

## COUGAR MENTOR VANDAL FIGHTERS SWAMP COUGARS

Win Four Out of Five in Five Fast Bouts Here Last Night



BABE HOLLINGBERY

Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery, Washington State football coach for the last seven years, has not been beaten by an Idaho team in that time, but his reign is due to end tomorrow afternoon. "Babe" has had several narrow squeaks and his phenomenal luck cannot continue indefinitely.



## Mr. Phil Sorboe Has Name Changed By Sister Stella

Phil Sorboe, triple-threat Cougar quarterback, is a genial fellow. When he came to Washington State college some three years ago and began to make a name for himself, he found that his name was generally written "Sorboe" as it is pronounced. Phil being an accommodating young fellow, when he found that his name inevitably appeared wrong, bowed to the situation and wrote his name with an "a" instead of an "o" himself. This settled the conflict for a while but it so happens that Mr. Sorboe has a sister named Stella. This fall Miss Stella Sorboe entered Washington State and, while at the Washington State Evergreen offices one day, found that her brother's name was being written "Sorboe." She immediately demanded of the writer that he change the name to Sorboe only to have the writer reply that he had been writing that name for three years and certainly he knew what he was doing. Somewhat nettled, Miss Sorboe replied that she was the sister of the man in question and that name should be written "Sorboe." Convinced, the write-up man complied, and that my children, is the story of how the Cougar quarterback changed his name.

## Old W.A.C. Football Team Recieved Severe Drubbing

Washington Ags Departed for Home In a Huff in '94

Idaho's athletic week end with W.S.C. got off to a flying start last night when four out of five of Coach Louie August's Vandal boxers won decisions over Cougar scrappers in a class exhibition at the Memorial gym. The whole card including the five preliminaries was scrappy and fast, and pleased a crowd estimated at 500.

In the main event, Louie Denton, 150-pound Idaho boxer, won a decision from Ed Cavanaugh of W. S. C. The fight was close in the last two rounds, and both boys landed some good punches. The same fighters appeared together on a card at Pullman three weeks ago. In the other main event, Morey Fickes, another 150 pound Idaho boxer, lost a close decision to Bert Johnson of W. S. C. The judges were split two and one on the decision. Johnson said after the fight that he had never been hit so hard in all his ring experience as he was when Fickes landed one in the first round.

Carlson Wins The semi-final bout between Chuck Carlson, Idaho, and Domingo Cuesta, W.S.C., 130-pounders, turned out to be the fastest of the lot. Carlson floored Cuesta for the count of nine in the first 15 seconds of the bout, and won the first round by a big margin, but the rest of the scrap was even up.

In one of the special events, Todd Newell of Idaho won a decision over Jerry Camp of W.S.C. at 133 pounds. Both boys mixed it up in fine style, and even got the referee a jolt by mistake.

In the other special event Carl Fickes of Idaho, at 132 pounds, won a slugfest from Pete Johnson of W.S.C. by a decision. Both boys tired early, but slugged it out until the final bell.

Preliminaries Results of preliminary bouts between Idaho fighters were: 165 pounds—Austin Park and Bun Snow drew; 128 pounds—Rex Lee and Viri Groves drew; 136 pounds—Lynn Moore won a decision from Hap Hollinger; 130 pounds—Earl Spencer won a decision from Emil Bachand; 140 pounds—Gene Northrup won on a technical knockout from Milton Groves.

## MARAUDERS AGAIN ON W. S. C. CAMPUS

Two invaders were discovered in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at Pullman the other night. They safely affected their escape, however. One of the members of the fraternity heard them on the main and second floors. The attempt of the robbery was discovered at 5 o'clock in the morning. Escape was achieved by the marauders by breaking through a locked door.

## HI, IDAHO!

Say, we're comin' over there Saturday and we're rally serious about coppin' the contest. A lotta talk might have given the idea that you're gettin' the horse-laugh for growin' the whiskers, but that's O. K. And over here in Pullman town we think the angle is a good one, only we hope you don't get much use of your Gillettes from now on.

We're not takin' the game Saturday lightly, in fact we figure to be lucky to get over the hump. But bear this in mind. The kids who play ball for "Babe" are gonna be tough... tougher than cafeteria steak... no foolin'. Don't say we didn't warn ya. You don't have to say anything if you don't want to. What's that?

## LIFE SAVING TESTS COMPLETED BY SIX

For the past three weeks instructions and examinations have been given in senior life saving. The tests, which are sponsored by the American Red Cross, were given under the direction of Bill O'Neill, local examiner, and Egan Kroll, assistant.

Out of the original class of 19 students 6 have completed the required test. They are: Ross Sundberg, Jack LeFavor, Robert Painter, Herbert Kroll, John B. Morris, and Fred Hampf.

Instruction are still in progress and anyone interested should see Bill O'Neill or Egan Kroll.

## RECEIVES RADIO LICENSE

Washington State college recently received from the federal radio commission a radio broadcasting station license giving KWSC the right to operate at all times other than that taken up by station KTW of Seattle, with whom the wave length is shared. This license is good for one year and goes into effect October 1.

When Griffith's men had brought the total to 32, there were five minutes left to play. The opposing captains, however, agreed to stop the game at this point, in order to save Pullman further embarrassment," according to the Argonaut.

Great Players The Idaho lineup included many names famous in the early annals of Silver and Gold football history. In the backfield were Captain Harry C. "Silent" Smith and John "Coley" Miller at the halfback posts; "Dig" Tilley at fullback; and the great Middleton, quarter. Middleton later returned to become one of Idaho's best known coaches.

All the valiant linemen who staved off all W.A.C. smashes that afternoon 30 years ago were: Earl Snow, center; Gus Larson and Billy Thomas, guards; C. Smith and Arthur Rogers, tackles; and Elmer Armstrong and Clyde Oakes, ends.

## Many Stars

Such names as "Coley" Miller, "Dig" Tilley, "Silent" Smith and "Big" Rogers loom out as the Idaho stars in that game. Starting from the first kickoff, the stalwart predecessors of today's Vandals beat the Cougars to every punch. Old fashioned line smashing—with every man including the guards, tackles, and ends taking a whirl at carrying the ball through the W.A.C. line—was the order of the day, but there were plenty of open field thrills. Sweeping end runs and punt returns for 25, 45, and 70 yards were contributed by Middleton, Armstrong, Miller ("Herr Muller" to his teammates), and Silent Smith.

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Eve of Great Homecoming Classic Finds Old Rivals Rated About Equal

Squad of Fighting Vandals Out to Win Annual Battle

Calland Cohorts Are Ready to 'Shoot the Works' At Cougars

Aroused by previous defeats and conceded an even chance to subdue 'Babe' Hollingbery's Cougars on MacLean field tomorrow, the Idaho Vandals will go into the grid classic for both schools with one intention—victory.

Past the middle of a grueling season with conference standings showing the Cougars and Vandals in a tie for sixth place, and with two of the toughest games already things of the past, Coach Calland's boys are looking forward to their big game with more optimism than has been shown all season.

Heavy Line

With a starting forward wall averaging 190 pounds from end to end, Idaho has no reason to be daunted at the prospect of W. S. C. gains through that section.

Wilson and Nutting will take care of the guard assignments for the afternoon, matching brown with Stojak and Hayduk, Cougar inside men.

Two Sophs Play

A backfield averaging 181 pounds will be started with Earl Smith at quarter, P. Berg at right half, Honsowetz at left and Ward in the fullback position.

Exhausting practice against W. S. C. style defense and offense has taken up most of the time during the past week and fans who witness the game will see some Idaho plays that will be plenty hot according to those in the know.

Two Smiths

Whether Saturday dawns clear and bright or whether a driving rain is in progress at game time, Idaho has still an effective scoring offense in the persons of the two Smiths.

If fortune smiles and hands out a dry field, the Vandal passing and end running attacks will be tried against Washington State, McCue, Iverson, and Schmitz starting in the newly discovered, passing offense, and Willis Smith doing the major part of the broken-field scampering.

The biggest Vandal defense objective will be to stop smashing Phil Sorboe, Cougar quarter, who has proved the best medicine in the W. S. C. war bag this season.

Quick Kicks

The Cougars proved themselves adept at the quick-kicking business against Gonzaga last week, and if not closely watched may seize upon the opportunity to put the Vandals in the hole via the quick-kick route.

Six members of the Idaho squad, who will again face their traditional rivals tomorrow, are men who played in the disastrous 9 to 8 game two years ago which was

won by W. S. C. after a touchdown run by Willis Smith had been called back. Teammates with Smith in that game who will play tomorrow are Norby, Walker, Schmitz, Hoggan, and Davis.

John Norby, Vandal defensive fullback, who has been making a habit of causing potential All-Coast fullbacks to look like grade school kids, is reputedly hoping that Coach Hollingbery will elect to put in the giant 'Lammie' Theodoratos at fullback so that 'Beeg John' can take a crack at him.

FRESHMEN PLAY WHITWORTH TODAY

Gray and Cooper Out With Injuries; Vandals Should Win

The Vandal yearlings will meet the Whitworth college team at Spokane this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a game not originally scheduled.

Two men will be missing from the lineup when the game starts Friday. Cooper suffered a broken finger in scrimmage Monday and will be out for the rest of the season.

Fair Season

The frosh have so far had only a fair season, dropping their first game to Cheney Normal 10 to 0.

Starting with a large squad early in the fall the frosh have been weeded down to a good fighting aggregation.

Good Backfield

Much good material had developed in the backfield in the persons of Savage, Nelson, Greene, and Williams at halfback; Sundberg, Mielke, and Wynne Hill at full; Devlin, Brubaker, Hogan, and Beeman at quarterback.

The last game of the season for the frosh will be with the W.S.C. yearlings at Moscow November 18.

The tentative lineup for Friday's game: Luvaas and Gwilliams ends, White and Peterson tackles, King and Osborne guards, and Hall center.

Big Guns on Calland's Warship



COACH LEO CALLAND

WILLIS SMITH—QUARTER

BOB MOSER—TACKLE

RANDALL—END

NELS FOWLES—END

This quartet of Vandals and their head coach have battled the Cougars before and, with the exception of Randall, will go after the Cougars again tomorrow.

Two Behemoths Meet in a Good King Kong Battle

Fans who enjoy watching 'Beef Trusts' in action on the gridiron will get an eyeful in the Cougar-Vandal clash tomorrow.

McCue, import from the Rose City, is a powerful lineman, proving, to those who have watched him go, the old adage that 'a good big man is better than a good little man.'

Two hundred and forty pounds of George Theodoratos is the big story in the W.S.C. forward wall.

Table titled 'The Starting Lineup' listing players for Washington State and Idaho, including positions like Quarterback, Tackle, and End.

Table titled 'IDAHO SIXTH IN TEAM STANDINGS' and 'TRICK FOOTBALL WILL BE SHOWN', listing team records and game details.

1903 Champions



THESE BOYS BROUGHT THE Northwest championship home to Idaho in 1900. The tired gentlemen lying on the floor are George Horton, captain of the squad, and present graduate manager, and 'Gub' Mix.

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Story of Whitman Massacre Is Given by J. S. Delaney. A rare and valuable publication 'The Whitman Massacre' by Matilda J. Sager Delaney...

The material includes a survivor's recollections of the Whitman massacre and the pioneering hardship suffered by the early settlers.

OREGONIAN PICKS ALL-COAST TEAM

Charles Diehl Wins Berth on All Time First Team

An all-time Pacific Coast conference all-star football squad listing at least 14 All-Americans as reserves occupied a full page of space in the October 15 Sunday Oregonian.

The mythical all-time western squad was the editorial handiwork of Dick Neuberger, editor last year of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Diehl Played Three Years. Diehl played on the Idaho teams of 1925, 1926, and 1927, the first year under Robert L. Matthews.

Regarding Diehl's selection, Star Picker Neuberger has the following to say: 'Charley Diehl had no Bill Hoffmann to lead to victory (as did Post), but he was a splendid and courageous player on teams that combated overwhelming odds.'

Neuberger's all-time all-western squad lists the following as reserves: Ends—Irvine Phillips, California; Bill Zimmerman, W.S.C.;

Tackles—Jess Hibbs, U.S.C.; Johnny Beckett, Oregon; Bill Benz, Montana; Bill Grimm, Washington; Harry Shipkey, Stanford;

Guards—Don Robesky, Stanford; Vernon Eilers, O.S.C.; Johnny Baker, Bert Helsor, U.S.C.; William Corbus, Stanford; Ted Beckett, California.

Quarterbacks—Howard Maple, O.S.C.; 'Skip' Stivers, Idaho; Charlie Erb, California; Shy Huntington, Oregon; Russell Saunders, Morton Kaer, U.S.C.

Fullbacks—Galus Shaver, U.S.C.; Bill Steers, Oregon; Chuck Smaling, Stanford; Elmer Schwartz, W.S.C.

working this shift the Cougars go through their usual U.S.C. type shift and then immediately after finishing it the backs cross over in a second shift.

The widely publicized W.S.C. end-around play from punt formation will also command a large share of sideline interest, being good for long gains when it succeeds in blocking out opposing tacklers.

IDAHO 1903 TEAM FRIGHTENED W.S.C.

Early Proselyting by 'Gub' Mix Scared Cougars Away

'Gub' Mix, who is generally conceded to be a walking encyclopedia on Idaho football history, tells some rare stories of those early days of Vandal-Cougar gridiron rivalry, but none is better than the one about the game in 1898 that wasn't even played.

That was the year many of Idaho's sons were away chasing the Spaniards, and it began to look as though football were forgotten.

The challenge was sent and accepted and the game was scheduled for the old harvester plant field on north Main street.

It seems in those days, all that was required of an athlete to be eligible to play was that he should be registered in school.

It was a two-day trip in those days by horse and buggy, but Mix got him up here. As 'Gub' was the only student in the department of agriculture, there was room for the Indian there, and they got him registered in due form and eligible.

Came the day of the game, and the whole town of Pullman adjourned en masse to Moscow to witness the great battle.

But tragedy soon descended on the expectant football fans, for when the W.A.C. bunch saw the mass of football talent Idaho had accumulated including the great McFarland, they refused to play.

That is the end of the story as far as that football game was concerned, but the story has a sequel, for the next year, the money collected from the jilted customers was spent in outfitting the football team with everything a player could dream of, and the Vandals were sitting on top of the world.

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IDAHO ENGINEER HAS NEW STAFF

First Issue Will Be Published December 15; New Feature to be Presented

The first issue of the Idaho Engineer, published by the students of the Associated Engineers, will be ready for distribution December 15.

The new staff this year is made up of the following men: editor, Ferd Koch; managing editor, Ed Paulson; associate editors, Lloyd Reed; Charles Thompson, and Branch Walker; alumni editor, Albert Blair; humor editor, Larry Frisch; campus news, Joe Pimentel; assistants, Elton Leitner, Don Mackey, Byron Linton, Walter Friberg.

The staff has been busy for the past two weeks obtaining and assembling the material. Several new features are to be added this year, one of which is a humor section.

'The policy of the Idaho Engineer is to print technical matter that has a practical value, and keeping that in mind we hope to have a magazine that is as good or better than any past engineers,' said, Ferd Koch, editor.



## Recalls 1903 W. A. C. Game

Earl David, Prominent Moscow Business Man and Former Athletic Manager, Looks Back on Early Days.

"Repeat 1903" brings to Earl David, manager of the 1903 football team, many colorful reminiscences of that eventful football season that is now being revived on the Idaho campus.

Mr. David, now of Davids' department store, recalls that previous to the Idaho-W. A. C. game in 1903 each of these teams had defeated Lewiston normal and the Pacific university of Forest Grove, Oregon. The comparative scores showed that W. A. C. had a much stronger team than the Vandals.

Perhaps from this fact the Cougars entered the game over-confident, or, more probable, the Idaho split was too much for the W. A. C. men to overcome. But from the very start of the game the Vandals had the upper hand and this continued until the Cougars defaulted four times before the final gun. The score was 32 to 0.

In the first half of the game Coley Miller, halfback, broke his collar bone, but he insisted on finishing the game.

When asked about the outstanding player on the Idaho team, Mr. David mentioned "Silent" Smith. "Five-yard Harry," as Smith was nicknamed, had the reputation for making five yards everytime he carried the ball. In those days five yards was a first down, but it had to be made in three plays.

In recent years Smith has constructed several large dams in Tennessee, and has become widely known as a construction engineer.

Idaho played the University of Washington two weeks after the W. A. C. game. Neither team had substitutions or time out during the 60 minutes of play. The goal line was not crossed in the entire game, but John Middleton kicked two field goals for the Vandals, which made the final score 6 to 0.

In regards to the Idaho-W. S. C. game this year, Mr. David said: "Several times in the past, the same as in 1903, when the betting odds were favoring W. S. C., and it looked as if they would win, Idaho's fighting spirit won the game. I believe with the college spirit as it is today the Vandals can win this year."

## FROST CHOSEN AS FUTURE FARMER

Elmer Frost, Jerome, freshman in the College of Agriculture, was recently selected to represent the Future Farmers of Idaho at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, which will be held in connection with the Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Kan., soon.

At the convention the outstanding Future Farmers of America will be chosen. Frost is Idaho's candidate for this degree. The selection will be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership activities in the organization, and on agricultural projects that he has cared for in the past.

Frost will leave November 14 for a two week's trip. He will be accompanied by other contestants from the northwestern states.

## SIGMA TAU ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, elected the following officers for this year: Fred Quist, president; Ferd Koch, secretary and treasurer; and Ed Paulson, historian.

Rho chapter of Sigma Tau was established at Idaho in 1922. The national was established in 1904 in the University of Nebraska. Its purpose is to recognize scholarship and professional attainment in engineering.

## Old Graduates Recall Tussles With Staters

Though the first W. S. C.-Idaho football game is recorded as having been played in 1894, a survey of the beginnings of football at the University of Idaho reveals that two games were played with what was then Washington Agricultural college in the spring of 1893. Members of the 1893 Idaho team, the first in the university's history, confirm the meager records of the "spring football" games.

George Nifong, member of the '93 team, says: "We organized a team in the spring of 1893 and played W. S. C. (then W. A. C.) a game at Moscow in April. Later, about June 1, a return game was played in Pullman. Both games were won by Idaho."

Dr. Charles Kirtley of Salmon City, likewise a member of this team, also recalls those spring games. Gainford Mix, former lieutenant-governor of Idaho, was a substitute on the 1893 "squad." "Gub," a fastidious quarterback of those days, had this to say about the first game between Idaho and W. S. C., or Pullman, as he insists on calling the neighboring team:

**No Rules**  
"Guy Wolfe, Ed Smith and I were subs... I was about 14 then and a prep... not sure that all the players attended college, but that was all right in '94... no eligibility rules then, and anyone who didn't care what his face looked like afterwards was eligible to play... no padding or uniforms for we figured padding kept you from hurting the other fellow—best way to keep from getting banged up was to knock out your opponent, we thought, so we stripped for action—game was played on a mud flat in Moscow in the early spring... Idaho won her first game of football and her first game with Pullman, 10 to 0..."

Spring football not taking with the fans, the next game was set for the fall of 1894, which is the so-called "first Idaho-W. S. C. game the victory in which has been a matter of dispute for 40 years. The disagreement as to who won the '94 game was probably a heavy factor in establishing the keen rivalry between the two schools that has existed ever since. Idaho and Washington State

meet on MacLean field Armistice day, for the 36th time in 40 years, the Vandals' 1933 Homecoming. Idaho has not defeated her ancient foe since 1925; and this year's Vandal crew is out to break the string of defeats.

## 11 VANDAL MEN PLAY LAST GAME

To Be Final W. S. C. Clash For Several Veteran Idaho Players

Eleven men on the Vandal squad will be playing their last game against the Cougars tomorrow afternoon. It will be their last opportunity to twist the Cougar tails and their last opportunity to play before home fans. Physical wounds received in past encounters with the clawing Catman have healed but the smart of previous defeat has not been forgotten, and these men will join with the rest of Coach Calland's crew in another assault on the boys from Washington State.

Five of the eleven play in the

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backfield, Willis Smith and Cy Geraghty, quarters, having been the kingpins of the Vandal running attack for the last two years. Doug Cordon, fullback, is going into the fray tomorrow after playing against the Cougars for two seasons, and John Norby, smashing defensive half, will be booming through the W. S. C. line for the last time. Harry Jacoby suffered a leg cut in the Montana game and so, with Randall, will probably be the only Vandal veteran who will not get in the game.

**Lose Ends**  
Graduation hits the end post particularly hard, four lettermen, all of who have been fairly consistent in the starting call, getting their final opportunity to stop Cougar end runs and pass plays tomorrow. Nels Fowles, LaVerne Randall, Orville Schmitz, and Russell Garst are the men who will see service in the only remaining home game tomorrow. Randall, whose long, spiraling kicks have been instrumental in pushing back W. S. C. in previous years will not get in this season's tussle due to

a fractured leg which has not yet completely healed. In the line Oliver Davis and George Hoggan; guards, will also play their last game against W. S. C. They were held over from last year's squad and have a lot of excess energy to capture the Cougar hide.

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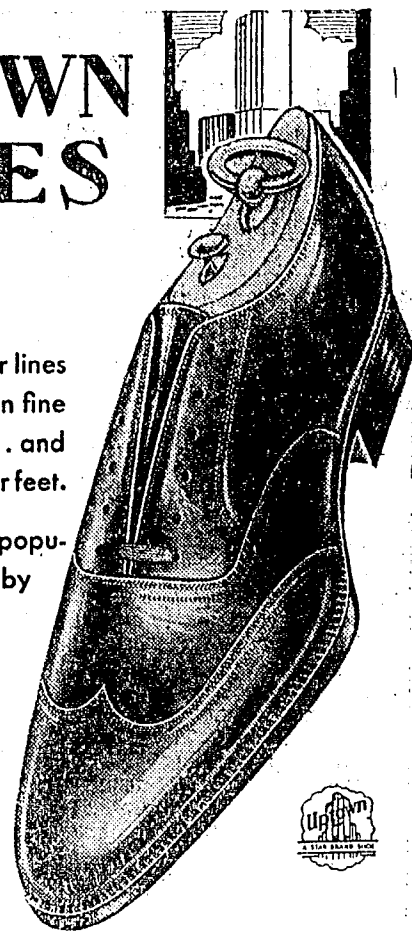
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## All-American Nevers Honors Idaho's Fighting Bob Fitzke

Idaho's "Bob" Fitzke, whose punting 10 years ago is a football by-word up and down the Pacific coast, made a vivid impression on the great Ernie Nevers when Idaho played Stanford in 1923, and incidentally fractured three of that all-time All-American's ribs.

Nevers devotes a column and a half of space to his and Fitzke's participation in that game in a private life serial now running in the Liberty magazine. Fitzke was a halfback on Idaho's 1922 and 1923 teams, under Coach Robert L. Matthews. University records list Fitzke under the given name, Paul Frederic Herman, B. A. graduate of the class of 1925. He transferred to Idaho from the University of Wyoming, and thereby lost a year of eligibility. He originally came from LaCrosse, Wis.

### Now Coaches

Following his graduation from Idaho, Fitzke played a year of professional football with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets; coached high school teams at Hoquiam, Wash., and Aberdeen, Idaho; played professional baseball in the East; and three years ago ended up as a high school coach at Scranton, Pa. Harvie Walker and Dave Evans, reserve halfbacks on Idaho's varsity this fall, played under him there. Last summer Fitzke was in the West, for a time in Portland as a relief pitcher with the Beaver-Ducks.

Stanford won the game against Idaho, to which Nevers refers, 17 to 7, breaking a 7 to 7 deadlock at the half. Here's Nevers' story of the game:

"We kicked off to Idaho the following Saturday, and the mighty Fitzke caught the ball. Where had I seen his curious high-kneed running gait before? On the next play I crashed into him.

"He gave me a glare as he got to his feet.

"So that's the way they play up in the lumber camps, is it?" he said. "Do they pay you extra for that?"

### Kicks 70 Yards

"We held them on the next two downs and the great man dropped back to kick. What a kick he got off! (70 yards). Scotch, playing safety, just managed to catch it on the side line, not more than six yards from our goal.

"In the huddle Campbell said, 'Kick right back over their heads.' He eyed me. 'This is the one, kid.' 'It was the one. Here I was back to kick behind my own goal line, the test I had been waiting for, (U. S. C. the week before had blocked five of his punts).

"All right!" he shouted. "We know what to do!"

"I signalled for the ball. 'As the ball smacked into my palms I sensed that there was no need to hurry the kick. I heaved every ounce of my weight behind my foot. From the feel of the ball as it started I knew it was a beauty. And it was. It did not carry quite as Fitzke's had, but almost. It turned into one of those wobbly, twisting spirals and got away from their safety man. They finally downed it—and were held there—on about their 23 yard line.

### Many Punts

In that first half we exchanged punts 13 times. For fully eight minutes at one stretch we kept the ball sailing back and forth, not running a single play. Neither side scored, but in the few plays we did run I was cracked hard every time. They had concentrated on me....

"Still I couldn't get it out of my head that Fitzke and I had clashed in a game somewhere before. Where could it have been?"

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## Vandal Whiskers To Be Downfall Of Cougar Outfit

"I'd been captain of the team of Superior High in Wisconsin and we had battled LaCrosse for the state championship. Oh, yes! I remembered the game now! It had been this same Fitzke, who, single-handed, had beaten us.

"We started the second half with almost an entirely new line. Idaho had to play practically the same team. It was soon evident that they were worn out. The chance I was looking for came in the third quarter. I'd got through the line and was free. Fitzke playing in the secondary defense, was set to nail me. I ran straight for him, and as he came for I went up in the air and hurdled over him—as he had done to me in that high-school game when scoring the winning touchdown. I knew it was a foul, but I didn't care.

### Gets Penalty

"While the referee was penalizing us, I went over to Fitzke.

"Did you ever see that trick pulled before?"

"He peered at me, and the hate that had been in his eyes suddenly cleared.

"For God's sake!" he cried. "If it isn't the big Swede. I thought I'd seen you some place before!" And he stuck out his hand. We've been friends ever since.

"I never blamed him for what happened toward the end of this game—but it was he who hit me with those knees of his and gave me the worst cracking up I ever got in football. Three ribs were fractured. They couldn't tell how long I'd be laid up."

## BOLLINGER TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

A student-faculty reception for Dr. H. D. Bollinger, secretary of the national Wesley Foundation organization, will be held in the Methodist church parlors, beginning at 5 o'clock next Sunday.

At 6 o'clock Dr. Bollinger is scheduled to speak before the university discussion group, or Wesley league. The reception is in general charge of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization.

This is but one of the several stops of Dr. Bollinger, who is making a visit of Wesley Foundations in the Northwest.

When Washington State's prowling Cougars slink over to MacLean field tomorrow they will discover that the only smooth-shaven thing to be met in Moscow will be the football (sort of a scraped pig, so it can't grow whiskers). And before the afternoon's chit-chat is over they will likely make the additional discovery that the beards now in vogue at the Vandal stronghold have caused them a lot of trouble.

You see it's this way, the beards will be the same thing to the football team that long hair was to Samson—strength—with a capital S. Your affable correspondent has taken several seconds of his valuable time to figure out a few ways that the Vandal tonsorial adornments will get all mixed up in the Cougar plot. For instance, Willis



Smith may hide in his beard to complete a sneaker play, or envelop the ball in his whiskers to la-de-da his way merrily down the field to the Cougar goal posts with those jaspers entirely unaware. (no reference to Hanes or Munsingwear). Or the linemen can cover up their cat-y opponents in their chin whiskers, giving rather a fish net effect entirely unprecedented in grid history, and very novel yes, very novel. Now of course these are only probable plays, you never can tell what those clever Vandals will actually pull.

### W.S.C. Had 'Em Too

Away back in 1903 (them was the good old days) the Washington State lads were not at such a disadvantage, for then they too possessed the undeniable boon of whiskers, although of course they weren't as long and silky as the Idaho beards. But then as now the superior facial creams developed in the fair state of Idaho enabled the Vandals to out-hair their Cougar playmates and sent them yowling back to Pullman, a very much defeated and chagrined Cow-gar, which had suffered all its beautiful whiskers to be pulled

out one by one by the big, bad, Idaho Vandals and added to the already abundant Moscow collection. This year will be a repetition of 1903 in every detail (we asked Doc Barton, he knows) excepting that the '33 model Cougar has no whiskers. In the face of these unavailable difficulties, the Vandals will change ends of operation and will proceed to twist the Cougar's mangy tail, abundantly, efficiently, and handsomely.

As a last minute brain wave, it occurs to your now staggering correspondent that it would be a swell idea to have a big whisker bonfire after the game and burn up the beards which will be parted forever from the chins of Idaho men on that date. A whiskeree, as it were. Then as the light of the mighty blaze glows brightly over the victorious campus everyone can gather round and get reacquainted, for mah goodness, mah gracious, what a change there will be!

### BROADCASTS EXPENSIVE

Football broadcasts are costing the Associated Oil company a neat sum. It is costing them just \$135,000 to broadcast all the conference controlled games, including contests played by Stanford, California, U. C. L. A., Oregon State, University of Southern California, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Montana and Idaho, as well as, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Gonzaga, and the Olympic Club. Network time, station facilities, and announcers will set the company back \$60,000, and the schools will get \$75,000.

## GAY MacLAREN SPEAKS TUESDAY

English Club Presents Prominent Dramatist at Meeting; Dues Are \$1.00

Gay MacLaren, prominent dramatic speaker, who will appear at an assembly Tuesday, November 14, is also to read to the English club at night as a guest of honor. The cooperation of the Public Events committee made it possible for the members of the English club to have this second opportunity to hear Miss MacLaren. The meeting will probably be a guest night.

The executive committee of the club wishes to correct the mistake concerning the membership fees. Rather than 50 cents a semester they are \$1.00 for the whole year and are to be paid at once. Membership tickets may be obtained from Dock Hogue, chairman of the membership committee, or from Marjorie Wurster, Clayne Robison, or Jayne Jones before the evening of the entertainment. The 50 cents dues apply only to such second semester people, as the freshmen making "A" grades in English who will then be eligible to membership in the club.

Alden Earl, '33, is teaching in the Williams Junior high school in Jerome, Idaho.

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### PLANS OUTLINED FOR DEBATE SQUAD

#### Idaho Debaters to Participate in Several Good Tournaments

Debate plans for the year were outlined at a meeting of the men interested in varsity debate Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, considers the prospects favorable at 21 men turned out at the meeting and as the debate teams from Idaho are to participate in several good tournaments.

The question decided upon is: Resolved: "That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The first debate will be held at Whitman college on December 16. This will be the annual triangular tournament with Whitman and Washington State college. Two teams are to go, and each is to debate four times—twice the affirmative, and twice the negative.

#### Men Tour Idaho

The two major trips for the men this year include the tour of Idaho, and the trip to Stanford. The two best and most experienced speakers are to be chosen to make this trip through Idaho. The symposium style of debating is to be used. This consists of having one man present the affirmative, and the other the negative side of the question, and then turning it over to general discussion. The trip to Stanford will take place in March. The two debaters from Idaho will participate in the debate contest, the oratorical contest, and the extemporaneous speaking contest there.

At present, only six women have turned out for debate. Their question is: "Resolved that Hitler is benefiting Germany." They are debating Washington State college and Whitman in the triangular style on December 9. The women will also go to Oregon to participate in a tournament at Linfield college, on February 15, 16, and 17. All coast schools will be represented, and the Idaho team will probably debate Oregon, Willamette, Oregon State college, and University of Washington.

Freshmen and sophomores are having their own tournament here on January 20. Teams from Lewiston Normal, Gonzaga, Coeur d'Alene Junior college, Spokane Junior college, Yakima Junior college, Whitman college, and Washington State college have been invited.

The Arizona State Teachers' college of Flagstaff has purchased a new 16 mm. motion picture camera to use for pictorial advertising. A three-reel feature picture, showing student life, is planned.

### MEN'S CHORUS TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

The ASUI men's chorus, under the direction of Orville Westberg, will entertain the alumni guests with a specially selected group of songs Friday evening at Lindley hall.

The former plan of entertaining during the half of the Homecoming game with songs and letter formations has been disregarded due to the fact that their new uniforms did not arrive. They will, however, comprise a part of the organized rooting section at the game.

### Dramatic Reader To Perform Here For English Club

Gay McLaren, versatile dramatic reader, will present an act from Ida Lublenski's "Helena's Boys" at the English club's first entertainment of the year, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. Institute. This will enable the members of the club to hear her a second time, since she is appearing at a student body assembly Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and to meet her after the program.

Members of the English club are to pay their dues previous to this entertainment, so a list of people eligible to membership in the club, is posted in the hall of the Ad building. The dues are \$1 for the year and not 50c a semester. The entertainment will probably take the form of a guest night. Freshmen women may come to the meeting—through consent of the dean of women.

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### Old Experiences Recalled to Mind By Moscow Man

Man after man was fired during the reconstruction of the Administration building in 1906, but M. L. Taylor, now living just south of the Phi Delta house and the man hired, was on the job for two years, except for the time required to do a job already contracted for. "If a man kept his tongue running I knew he'd go in a hurry. My partner and I didn't say a word. He knew what to do and so did I. That's all there was to it," he said.

You should hear his experiences from his own lips. "I forget what year it was," he often says, but there's very little else he does forget. His blue eyes sparkle with animation as he talks, and his hearty manner belies any evidence of age his grey beard might give.

"One day I was working in the basement and the foreman said to me, 'I'm going to take you out of here and put you on top! I'll give you a week to make a form for the dome.' 'Week, nothing,' I said, 'I'll do it in three days.' We set it up timbers. An architect from Boise said it was the best he had ever seen!"

The place." Thus he speaks. His stories are only memories but they make the history of our campus life.

The veteran carpenter worked on the agriculture building and the girls' dormitory as well as completing many rooms in the Ad building, the library among them. It was during the erection of the latter that a beam broke and the man standing on it fell to the floor and was killed. He had been a widower, working to pay off the mortgage on his farm so his three daughters could have a home. The contractor failed to carry adequate insurance for his men and "he didn't pay five cents." That man was the most brutal I ever worked for, and I've had plenty of bosses, too. He was shot in Boise a few years ago, he got so boisterous and bad. A relative of the dead man paid off the mortgage and saved

### LAWYERS OKEH BEARD GROWING

#### Lawyers Are Behind Movement 100 Per Cent Says Dean Masterson

Contrary to the rumors rampant on the campus, the members of the faculty of the College of Law emphatically swear allegiance to the Campus NRA, and declare their approval of the ban on the clean shaven.

Not only do they approve of the action of the students, but to a man, the law professors are sporting tricky mustaches of their own! "Beards are quite in keeping

with the ambitions of embryo lawyers," said one professor. "In fact, the legal profession is a beard growing profession—witness Chief Justice Charles Hughes and Justice Sullivan of the United States Supreme court, and former Chief Justice T. Bailey Lee of the Idaho Supreme court—all these men are

wearing becoming beards." "It's a wise lawyer that knows when to split a hair and when to grow some," was the reaction of another of the law professors, "and if the women can take a bow on their bows, we can't at least be charged with a lack of bristly co-operation."

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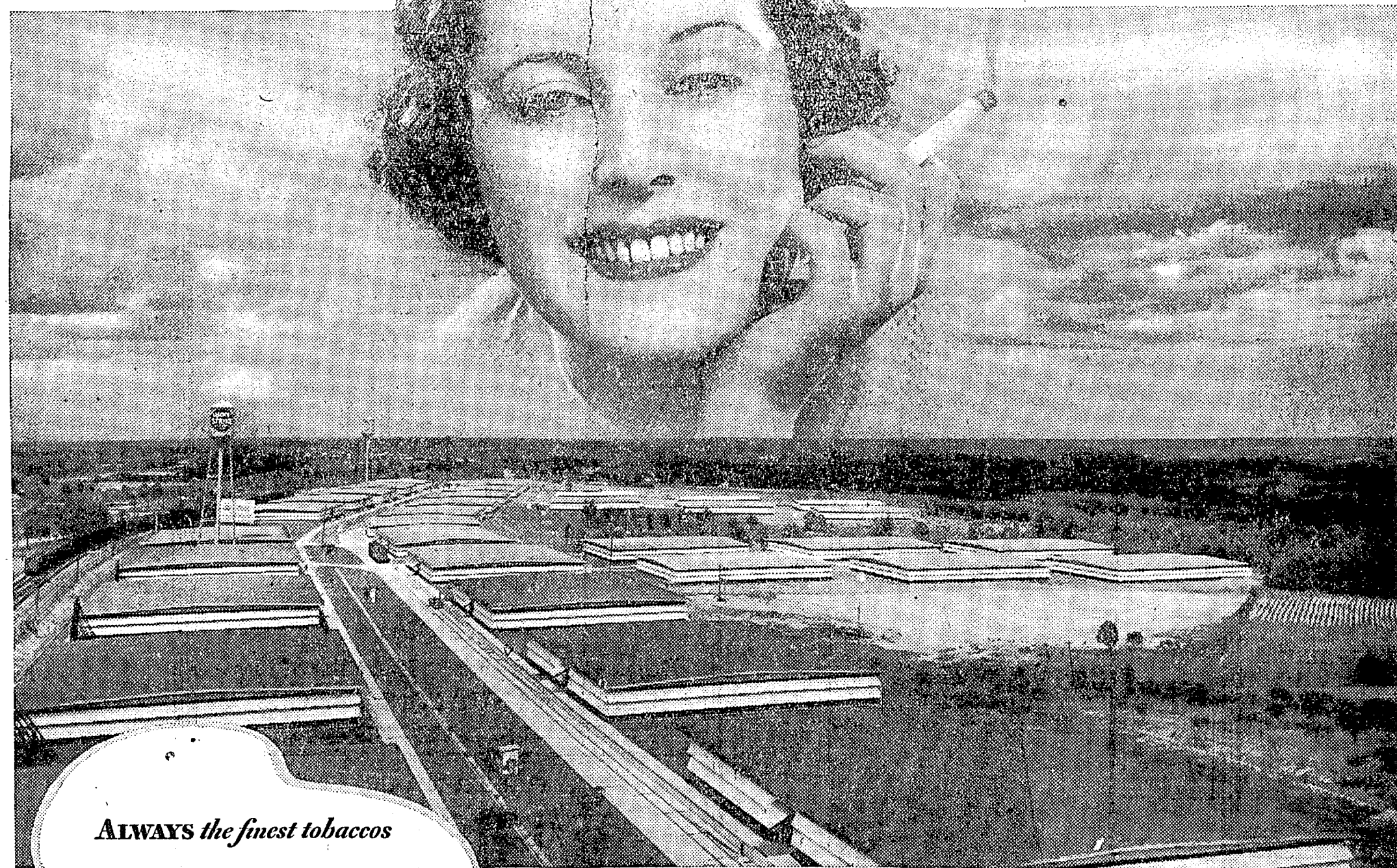
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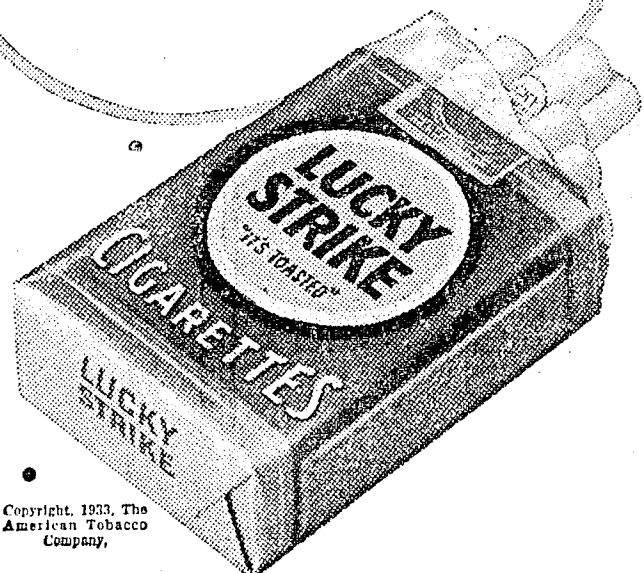
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