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## Idaho Campus Prepares For Greatest Homecoming In History

### Gangway for the Mountain Home Express



CLARENCE  
"DEVVY"  
DE/VLIN

FANS AT THE MONTANA GAME thrilled as he scampered around the Grizzly ends for nice gains, and will be even more thrilled if he gets away against the more powerful Cougars next Saturday. A shifty back, "Devie" learned to dodge tacklers while chasing jackrabbits around the sagebrush near his Mountain Home, and has never forgotten the art.

### "Drammer" Cast Receives Vegetable Shower

"The Drunkard" was the name of the mellerdrammer presented by the University Stock company Friday and Saturday nights. The hero had gusto, the villain had a black mustache and the audience had tomatoes and cabbages.

Never was a crowd of university students more swept off its feet by a dramatic production. The hero was praised, the villain was hissed and booed, the drunkard was pitied and his companions despised. When the benevolent ecclesiast arrived there were cries of "Hallelujah" and "Give him a horse." During the scenes of pathos all joined in wailing. Such overwrought sympathy expressed by a large group of students was not only commendable but touching.

The enthusiasm did not stop at this, however. The audience grew violent. Countless vegetable missiles sailed through the air every time the long whiskers of the villain were seen curling around the edge of the wings. It is remarkable that his top hat was not knocked off nor were his clothes spattered. The firing line did the best it could from where it was seated, and the worst it did was to batter the good people in the first three rows with tomatoes, cabbages, carrots, onions, cauliflower, and apples.

The management made a vigorous protest against such conduct, appealing to self-respect. The management sold peanuts and crackerjack to calm the audience and shovelled the rubbish off the stage. It was of no avail. The crackerjack boxes were added to the vegetables on the firing line and the songs and drama were interrupted by hoots and catcalls.

### Senior Ball Is Set For December 7

The Senior ball, the first formal of the season, will be held December 7 at the Blue Bucket, according to Wallace Geraghty, chairman. A cocktail theme will be carried out in decorating the hall. The decorations are under the direction of Kenneth Thompson.

Tickets will be on sale at all group houses soon after Homecoming, and will sell for \$1.50 a couple. Approximately 200 tickets have been ordered.

Invitations have been sent to Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, President and Mrs. M. G. Neale, and members of the board of regents.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger.

### Alums and Visitors Are Welcome at Open Houses

Fearing that the women's open house after the Homecoming game Saturday may be too successful in attracting guests, alumnae groups sponsoring the affair have issued a general call for cooperation on the part of students.

Here is the situation. Moscow alumnae, with active sorority women only helping out, will hold open house at all eight sororities, serving coffee and sandwiches in addition to Idaho's famed hospitality. If students come in any numbers, then alumni parents, and out-of-town Idaho supporters for whom the open house is particularly intended might have to be turned away.

Limit Invitation To avoid this situation, the Moscow alumnae groups are regretfully but politely limiting their original general invitation. Since lack of space will prevent them from entertaining all students who probably would come, they are asking the students to bring their parents, alumni visitors and other out-of-town guests to the sorority houses right after the game.

Students can do their bit toward this phase of Homecoming celebration by bringing and directing guests to the eight sororities. Those with guests are asked to take them anywhere they wish to be taken. But for any and all students to start making the rounds would deprive Homecoming visitors for whom the open house is intended.

"We are sponsoring the open house as our contribution to Homecoming," one of the alumnae leaders explained. "We want most of all to give alumni some place where they can visit with their old classmates, and to give parents and other out-of-town people a more personal welcome to Idaho than they would get by merely attending the game. If we succeed, then our efforts will have aided the general cause, a greater Idaho. We hope students will assist us in making our program something about which Homecoming visitors will tell their friends at home."

### Beard Growers Hit Last Lap Before Judgment Day

The lumberjacks from the school of forestry, the potential orators with the tricky goatees from the college of law, the baby-faced English students, and all others who have proved their "whiskery" merit in the last few weeks will run chin to chin Friday with the final rewards of Homecoming supremacy—the heaviest-beard championship, the tricky-beard title, and the razor-blade prize for the scantiest beard.

Final goatee and side-burn judging (Webster's dictionary has changed its opinion on "burnside") will be held at half time of the Idaho Frosh-W.S.C. Frosh game Friday afternoon; the winners will be announced at half-time of the big game Saturday; the itching will end, and the shaving lotion companies will again realize profits immediately after the game.

Fraternities Enter Definite entries have been made to the Homecoming committee on the men who will parade before the judges on MacLean field Friday. 'Twill be all-important and long remembered—these decisions for the best and the poorest southern beards of the Idaho Confederacy of group houses.

All groups with the exception of Tau Mem Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha have been contacted and have turned in the following contestants:

Alpha Tau Omega: heaviest—Bob Baldwin; trickiest—Wendell Gannon; scantiest—John Wright.  
Beta Theta Pi: Bob Stephan—"he man"; Bob Tucker—trickiest; poor, Bill Gigray.  
Chi Alpha Pi: heaviest—Emery Rice; trickiest—Bob Mason, scantiest—Dan Aherin.

Delta Chi: most luxuriant—Tom Smiley; trickiest—Glen Woody; lightest—Wilbur Garten.

Kappa Sigma: Ed Russell—most luxuriant; A. C. Whitaker—artistic; Eric Korte—least.

Phi Delta Theta: heaviest—Ross Sundberg; trickiest—Chuck Neilson; Jack Hammerlund—none.

Phi Gamma Delta: Al Torella,

### When the Vandal Fights the Cougar on MacLean Field Saturday



A BRILLIANT PASSER and a bona fide triple threat will meet when the Vandals meet the Cougars in the Homecoming game next Saturday. Ed Goddard, the dynamo in the Washington State backfield, can kick, pass and run with the best of them, and is being mentioned as an all American candidate. Last year opposing players of the coast voted him the best back in the conference. Bob McCue, pictured here in a passing stance, is noted for his long, bullet heaves, but is playing a tackle job of all-coast caliber as well. "Bullet Bob" has a pet play in which he fades back into the backfield and either kicks, passes, or runs with the ball. This will be his last appearance before a home audience.

### Dramatics Class Presents Plays

Two Productions to be Given Thursday in University Hut

Two one act plays entitled, "A Moment of Darkness" and "Oysters" will be presented by members of the play production class Thursday evening at 7:30 at the university hut.

"A Moment of Darkness" by Mary Thurman Pyle has been under the student direction of Arline Blackwell. The cast includes: Annette Wein, Mrs. Keely; George Bartlett, Wilson; Lucile Johnson, Tess; Bess Cuddy, Sal; Lu Deen Waldram, Aunt Min; Aurrell Laxton, Aunt Julia; Rosalie Sanders, Corinne; Jane Kramer, Myra.

Spokane Smith is the student director of "Oysters." Members of this cast are: Beth Cutty, Betty; Mildred Southworth, Miss Tabetha Tibbetts; Janet Sanders, Isabel; Marjorie Blaine, Bertha; Mary Lou Jordan, Lucy; Lola Mae Dickinson, Lillian.

Fred C. Blanchard, director of dramatics, invited members of the faculty and students to attend these performance.

More than \$1,500,000 is brought to Pacific Coast cities every year by football games, according to the district sales manager of an oil company operating in Oregon. Seniors at Princeton voted that they would rather win a Phi Beta key than a varsity letter.

### Famous Engineer To Speak Here

Dr. Ralph E. Flanders' topic for his address at the Associated Engineers banquet at the Blue Bucket will be "The Engineer and Social Progress." The banquet will be held Thursday at 6 p. m.

Dr. Flanders is the president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and president of the Jones and Lamson Machinery Co., Springfield, Vermont. He holds many degrees and is internationally famous for his work in the mechanical engineering field. Many W. S. C. students have asked for permission to attend the banquet, and prominent engineers from Spokane are coming to hear Dr. Flanders speak.

The government has called Dr. Flanders into work on the Public Works program and he has been a member of its committee on government reorganization. As chairman of the government's committee on the relation of consumption, production, and distribution he is in a position of strong leadership.

Ridebaugh hall: heaviest beard—Lloyd Floyd; trickiest—Preston Mortimer; the scantiest—LeVeri Unander.

If they expect to be crowned beard growing champions, these men must be on hand at the frosh game on MacLean field Friday afternoon. Any other groups wishing to enter the whisker race should contact William McCrea, Homecoming chairman.

### ACCENT FEATURED ON TELEPHONE

"Pardon my southern accent! This is the Beta house. Who-all do you want to speak to?" "Pardon my southern accent! This is Hays hall. Who-all do you want to speak to?"

Starting tonight at 6 o'clock, that will be the greeting heard over the group house phones, instead of the customary salutation. All the frosh are requested to put on their best "southern accent" to repeat the slogan when answering the telephone.

Group houses are also requested to sing Idaho songs during dinner hours the rest of the week, to keep us in the fighting Idaho spirit. Don't forget now—"Pardon my southern accent! Who-all do you want to speak to?"

### Library Exhibition Opens Thursday

First of Series of Book Exhibits Will Feature Homecoming Theme

An exhibition of books pertaining to the Old South, the state of Idaho and the University of Idaho will make up the first of a series of exhibitions which are to be displayed by the library staff. The first showing will be Thursday in the main reading room of the library and this week's display will center on the Homecoming theme.

The exhibition will continue both this semester and next with weekly changes of themes. For the following week the selection will commemorate Armistice day, and books containing the biography of great military men will make up the nucleus of this collection.

It is hoped that these weekly exhibits will prove of interest to the students and to members of the university community. Also since the library was obliged to remove a great many books from the open shelves in the past few years, it is felt that these exhibits will in some manner prove a substitute for the many books that were formerly accessible to the students.

Any suggestions as to material to be exhibited will be greatly appreciated by the librarian.

### Blue Bucket Sales To Start Friday

The first issue of the Blue Bucket will be completed and ready for sale by Friday, according to Wayland Tonning, business manager of the publication.

"There will be 1000 copies issued to be sold here on the campus," said Tonning. "Those students who want copies must get them as soon as they are out because a shortage of copies is feared in spite of a 400 copy increase over last year's Homecoming issue. The price, 10 cents a copy, is a 5 cent decrease under the last year's price."

Distribution of the new Blue Bucket copies is being taken care of by Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. Copies may also be obtained from members of the Blue Bucket staff. Copies will be on sale on the main floor of the Ad building, beginning at noon Friday. If there are any left over they will be sold at the game Saturday.

### W.S.C.-Idaho Frosh Tilt Friday Starts Activities

What's stewed up for the "biggest-ever" Homecoming, greatest of all-college celebrations for students and alumni alike, begins to boil in rising fury Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. That's the moment for the kick-off between the Idaho freshmen team and the W. S. C. yearlings; and on that pigskin will ride the igniting spark for the whole Homecoming program.

If the outcome of the freshmen game favors Idaho, then the predictors will get their southern goatees together and predict:

"The frosh game is the fore-running prophecy of what will happen when the Cougar and Vandal varieties scramble in the Saturday Homecoming heap!"

Events Condensed Stepping on the toes of the battle of the yearlings in the rapid succession of dum-dum bullets comes the entire, concentrated Homecoming program. Scheduling of the frosh game killed the last possibility for an all-college mixer Friday afternoon; attention is now focused on the Intercollegiate Knight mixer Friday night. Those who had persisted in a noise parade in the afternoon have lost the debate on scheduling a separate time for the parade, but their purpose has not been altogether in vain.

Through a last-moment, conclusive step the proposed noise parade is now aligned with the plans of the rally committee, which begin exploding with the women's serpentine through all men's houses at 5:30 p. m. Friday. The Torch-Noise parade then resounds through the streets of Moscow. It booms toward the camp-fire light of the freshmen bonfire west of the cavalry barns. There will arise the roar of Idaho yells and the shouted applause to "spirit" speeches—all at the big pre-game rally.

Tracksters Hit Trail Immediately following the rally at the bonfire the I. K. rally mixer at Memorial gym steps in line.

The program is varied. Saturday morning cross-country running finds Idaho, Washington State, and University of Washington distance men interlocked in a triangular meet with the starting point of MacLean field at 10:30 a. m.

The necessity of thinking up suggestions for suitable Homecoming decorations in front of group houses has enhanced the value of the southern theme. The decorations, which must be in line with the theme and not cost more than \$10, must be completed and ready for inspection by 3 p. m., Friday. They will be judged first at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and again later in the evening.

Women Pitch In All is southern. Wearing beauty spots and neck ribbons, the women are falling in line, also holding open house in the sororities after Saturday's game, with everyone invited. Over the telephone, on the campus, southern hospitality is growing: so—

"Pa-a-don my southun accent!"

### Second Generation To Meet Tonight

The first official meeting of the newly formed Second Generation club will be held at Hays hall this evening from 7 to 7:30. Miss Permeal French, dean of women, will discuss tentative activities for the year. Mrs. E. J. Iddings, General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, and Homer David have been named honorary members of the club.

All students who have had at least one parent enrolled in the university are eligible for membership, and are urged to attend. Arrangements have been made for the taking of another picture, as so few of those eligible were present at the taking of the last, which was published in the Spokesman-Review. Election of officers and a general discussion of business affairs has been planned.

Dean and Mrs. Dwight S. Jeffers entertained the forestry staff at a dinner in the Moscow hotel previous to the Associated Foresters' ball Saturday evening. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Beaufort, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Sower, Dr. John Ehrlich and Miss Jean Collette.

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## Moderation—A Virtue Absent in College Students

THAT college students are unmindful of the virtue of moderation was demonstrated once again last Saturday night in the University auditorium. Hearing that Friday night's hissing and throwing peanuts at the "villain" some rowdies who flatter themselves by calling themselves college students proceeded to arm themselves with walnuts, apples, cabbages, and other forms of vegetation and nearly break up the show.

The dramatics department, in staging such a play, wanted the audience to enter into the spirit of the decision and " . . . hoped to observe virtue rewarded with applause and vice rejected by appropriate means of disapproval." It didn't however, wait to see the affair turned into such a rowdy frolic that dozens left in disgust and those who stayed couldn't hear the lines half the time.

FRIDAY night the audience showed just the proper amount of "disapproval" with the result that the play was, without doubt, one of the funniest that has ever been staged in the long history of campus play production, but Mr. Blanchard and his cast and staff of production attended to every detail to make this possible. The play would certainly have fallen flat had not the audience supplied this proper amount of "atmosphere." Even the popping of peanuts or cracker-jack boxes off the head of a prominent faculty member added to the fun.

Saturday night's audience had a right to enjoy the same entertaining performance, but were treated instead to the high schoolish antics of a bunch of rowdies. The same thing happened several years ago at a similar performance of "Tom's Cobb or Portune's Toy."

College students, it seems, haven't learned the virtue of moderation. It is this same lack of moderation that will make certain elements of the Homecoming celebration this weekend a disgrace to the University.

## Here 'n There

Hello Everybody:  
Well, the weekend was quite a success. From what we have been able to pick up around the auditorium, that must have been some election. Sure is nice to see the fellows throwing the stuff at each other instead of all over the houses. They kept it confined to one place, too. We went to the show Friday night and had a very good time.

A.V.S.C. put that 13-6 score of last year's Gonzaga game in all the blank spaces in their paper last week and lost the game by seven points. Maybe it was just a coincidence. It was plenty cold over there but there were only two fumbles during the whole game. Quite a different story from the Idaho-Montana game on a warm day. Something like fifteen fumbles, wasn't it boys?

Homecoming decorations should be going up a-bright Friday and it will be pretty nice to see a change in the campus. When we were downtown today we saw quite a few of the stores with their windows already decorated on this theme. Seems funny that they don't have some up on the campus. Maybe all this Idaho spirit is down town nowadays. Next to the Thutana.

The frosh are starting to work on their bonfire already. They better be careful or some of the smarter boys around here—we mean the ones that made fools out of themselves Saturday night—will be around trying to set it on fire. It all seems rather juvenile, don't you know.

Have decided that the vocabulary of the students at this institution is too low so we have arranged a few terms for you to spring on the alums this weekend:

- audible . . . . . runabout
- bureau . . . . . pack mule
- clash . . . . . student body
- ethnic . . . . . place where you wash dishes
- fad . . . . . excess pork
- fed . . . . . vittles
- flake . . . . . imitation, spurious
- grouch . . . . . grouch down, here come the cops
- matter . . . . . 'Twas on the Isle of Capri that I matter
- meatpohr . . . . . place for cattle to graze
- Stoic . . . . . bird that brings babies
- study . . . . . archaic word
- trek . . . . . train road
- wed . . . . . crimson color

BEAT WASHINGTON STATE

## Grins and Gripes

### Gripes Gripe This Griper

To the Editor:  
The gripes gripe me. The person displaying of the new "stop" signs obviously values a few moments of his time more highly than other people's safety. Responsible people of Moscow will observe the signs whether the police enforce them or not.

Although I am no authority on the subject of girls, my observation has been that sorority girls are not different from other girls. The wail about sorority girls being snobbish sounded like a sour grape story.

The patriot's information on compulsory military was confusing. A strong national defense is essential and military education somewhere is necessary. However, if there is any relation between R. O. T. C. and character building, my simple mind fails to see it.

War was considered only in as much as it affected his personal safety. The safety of others did not concern him. Anyone who was in the World War will tell him that bullets struck men in lieutenant's stripes as hard and often as they did scum (scum apparently means men whose education is different from ours).

The Lindley hall drummer's gripe was amusing. The Argonaut would be improved by the addition of more amusing features. One Haykeye is sufficient.

### "Preparedness No Guarantee of Peace"

To the Editor:  
I read with interest the article in favor of the R. O. T. C.

This person thinks that we are not educated and civilized enough to do away with that instrument of barbarism, War; but that we as college students, because of our education and advancement, should force the poor fellow who hasn't had a chance to come to college out to Hell in the front line trenches, while we, the intelligent and patriotic, because of our training are safe back of the lines.

Nearly everyone agrees that war is unnecessary, uncivilized, and an economic waste. There never was a good war or a bad peace.

Now I know my opponent is anxious to say, "No, I am not for war. I am for peace. The way to keep peace is to be prepared." I argue the contrary and I believe that my argument is supported by facts. The World war would not have occurred if the nations of Europe had not been "prepared" for war—No, they did not want war; they were merely "providing adequate protection" in case something unusual happened." Of course, the logical thing happened. Since these nations were "prepared" for war, they had one. Giving a nation battle-ships, fighting planes, tanks, and large armies and telling that nation not to use them is like telling a small child not to play with a toy which you have given it.

But the argument was about compulsory military training, was it not? Could not the time spent now in R. O. T. C. training—in how to most efficiently kill and mutilate other human beings who live and love as we—be spent to greater advantage in learning how to get along better with our foreign neighbor, in learning to trust him more and help him live a better life? (Or is that too ideal for a practical, civilized world?)

### Co-ed Wants to Wear Ski Pants

To the Editor:  
Winter is here and don't you feel sorry for the poor girls who must be paralyzed with cold from their knees to their heels? Silk stockings offer little or no protection from the icy winds, and chapped legs are a misery. We think it would be a fine (and may I add . . . warm) idea if the girls were allowed to wear ski pants and boots to school. Could this idea be arranged?

In all seriousness  
CHAPPED LEGS

## Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY  
Tuesday—Wednesday

EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT, featuring George Raft, Alice Faye, Frances Langford, Patsy Kelly. Thursday—Friday.

BRIGHT LIGHTS, with Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak, Patricia Ellis

A new type of musical comedy is *Every Night At Eight*. Especially the comedy, since Patsy Kelly is going to town in a big way. Never thought we'd see the day when Kelly was featured with Alice Faye and George Raft. But the little girl is forging right up to the top. Faye, Kelly, and Langford are three entertainers who get so good they are fired. Then comes the amateur radio tryouts and George Raft, who wins the contest.

Rattler a peculiar situation is the fact that Raft's real leading lady is not Alice Faye, as we would suppose, but that star of radio, Frances Langford. Also contributing to the fun are the Radio Rogues, Harry Barris, Dillon Ober and his drums, and Florence Gill, the Chicken Lady.

*Bright Lights* is Joe E. Brown's latest and funniest picture. Although it seems to be a little on the burlesque side, nevertheless it is a Joe Brown show. Or rather—a musical. The last few pictures of his have been just straight comedy where Brown gets himself in and out of trouble. But *Bright Lights* offers more variety. It will be a change to see Brown dancing, along with his "cut-up" ability.

Patricia Ellis, we think, is slipping. Ever since she decided to become a blonde. Maybe that has nothing to do with it, but we can remember when, as a brunette, she was either given better roles, or her work was better. Ann Dvorak is again given a credible part.

We will see the last foot of tintypes gallop at the Vandal on Tuesday night when the *Virginia Judge* closes. The theatre is closing to permit moving the projection equipment to the new theatre.

## HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Just when I get into the swing of my mint julep practice for Homecoming, Monday rolls around and there's another column to write. I guess I took my practice too seriously, because everything seemed mixed up last weekend. . . . or was it just you guys and gals having fun? . . .

Speaking of being mixed up. How does JANE HARVEY keep her daisies straight? . . . I wish she would get it narrowed down to a triangle, but so far the bright boys are . . . BOLINGER, . . . THOMPSON . . . ROISE . . . and HAMMERLAND. . . . Oh, well, the GAMMA PHIS never seem to do things consistently anyway. . . . While some of the sisters are wearing wool socks to keep their feet warm, JO BETTY WICKES trips around the campus in white sandals. . . . Maybe she's a better gal than you are, PERSONS. . . . I hear there are some. . . .

Most of the campus was attending the fall vegetable show at the auditorium. . . . SLUG WALKER was exhibiting his prize cabbage. . . . ED VOLKER lending atmosphere to GWEN HARRIGAN'S rendition of the gilded bird cage. . . . Have you tried out for the PEP BAND? . . . BOB "KARLOFF" McCUE helping the actors grimace. . . . JOHNNY (Curses) BARKER, stage struck. . . . Get it? . . . ANDY (On With the Show) JAMES is just a little fixer-upper. . . .

Dropped in at the DELTA GAMMA card room (Bucket to you) several times during the weekend. . . . Saw BERTRAM (Perpetual Joe College) WOODS and his two sheep, PALMER and PARKER, having smelled of the cork, entering the Bucket attired and acting like lumberjacks. . . . BUTTERBALL WOODS being jovial. . . . Clean shaven BJIS supporting PRESIDENT BOPP. . . . KENT PETERSON sitting out a few dances. . . . while SLATTER gave the stags a break. . . .

We kids sure had fun on the S. A. E. scavenger hunt. . . . Old HAWKEYE thought he was right up in there, but he couldn't keep up with those master scavengers, MARSHALL SMITH and ELIZA-

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BETH CHILDS. . . KATY BJORNSTAD gets so homesome for PEGGY that mama and papa have to bring her down every weekend. . . .  
Ah me. . . . Guess that's all for now. . . . Except that JERRY WAGNER is sure HAWKEYE didn't mean her, because she doesn't talk in her sleep. . . . I guess she does have to rest sometime. . . .

## Frosh Takes Second In Speech Contest

Leonard Arrington, freshman in the college of agriculture, placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest held in connection with the national convention.

## Kenworthy

Tuesday - Wednesday

The air waves are loaded with MELODY and MIRTH!

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George Raft Alice Faye Frances Langford Patsy Kelly

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**Joe E. Brown BRIGHT LIGHTS**

ANN DVORAK PATRICIA ELLIS W. G. GIBBS

tion of the Future Farmers of JOURNAL PUBLISHES America in Kansas City recently. His subject was "Farm-stead and Farm-home improvements."  
Arrington also spoke over a national hook-up, in which he conversed with the Hawaiian delegates. He was also chairman of several convention committees. During the past year, he has been national vice president of the organization.  
In October Arrington won second place in the sectional extemporaneous speaking contest held in Portland.

An article written by Dr. H. S. Owens, assistant professor of chemistry, appeared in the October issue of the Journal of American Chemical society. The article describes his experiments with Dr. A. W. Thomas of the Columbia university on basic Zirconium chloride hydrosols.  
The problems studied are of considerable commercial importance because they are used in the tanning of leather, the preparation of pigments, and in the sizing of paper.

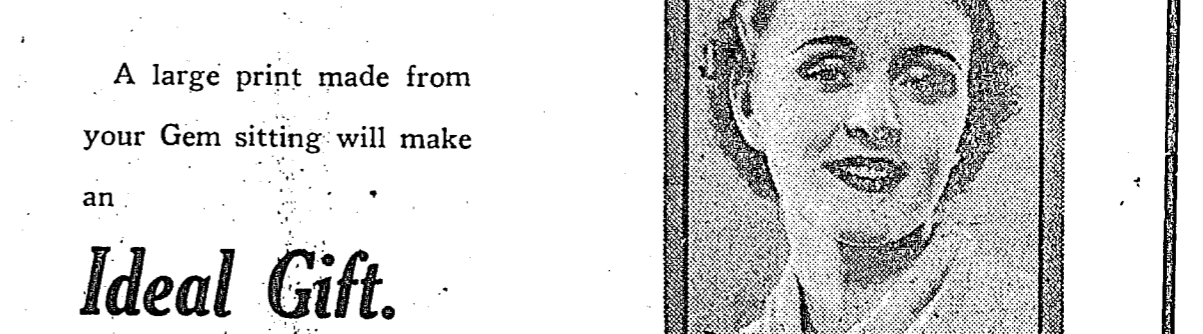


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# Spurs Will Sell Megaphones, Assist During Rally as Part of Homecoming Activities

## W.S.C. Organization Is to be Guest of Local Group

Newly initiated members of Spur, national honorary for sophomore women, will make their debut into campus activity the Friday of Homecoming. With new white outfits, new "I" caps, and new enthusiasm, the new Spurs will begin their activities with the sale of megaphones in all the residence and group houses and at a stand in front of the Ad. building.

At the serpentine and rally, they will assist by clearing the lines, keeping them moving, and keeping up the pep. After the mixer, the Spurs will serenade the houses.

### Entertain W. S. C. Spurs

Spurs from Washington State college will be their guests at a luncheon Saturday at 11:30 in the Moscow hotel. From there the W. S. C. Spurs will be conducted about the campus and then to the game.

During the game, members will sell both W. S. C. and Idaho megaphones.

"Homecoming is the high-light of the Spurs' activities," said McFall, president, "and we are going to do all we can to assist in making this Homecoming the biggest and best that Idaho grads have ever seen."

Other officers of the group are Helen Luke, vice president; Lillian Larson, secretary; Marjorie Glenn, treasurer; Margaret Mattes, editor; and Agda Walden, song leader.

### Initiated 21 Sunday

Initiation took place Sunday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Twenty-one members, who had been chosen last spring on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities, and personality, were taken in. The program was followed by a fireside.

Members of the organization are as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, Miriam McFall, Mary Wickes; Delta Gamma, Margaret Pence; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Helga Luke, Margaret Thornton; Pi Beta Phi, Emy Lou Smith, Margaret Mattes; Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Williamson, Marie Haasch; Alpha Phi, Marjorie Glenn, Billye Jane Austin; Delta Delta Delta, Ernestine Wentworth, Katherine Roos; Kappa Alpha Theta, Louise Paulsen, Dorothy Walton; Hays hall, Mary McKinley, Agda Walden; Forney hall, Marion Jensen, Lillian Larson; town, Lois Savage, Delcie Humphreys.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Argonaut Campus staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 301.

Intercollegiate Knight meeting 7:45 p. m., Wednesday at Chi Alpha Pi house.

W. A. A. executive board meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the women's gym.

Kappa Phi will have a program meeting at 4 p. m. Friday in the women's gym.

Associated Forester's executive council meeting (members of the constitutional committee) Wednesday at 7:30 in Morrill 333. The meeting will be short, but important, please be present.

D. T. G. will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the women's gym. Lunch will be served. Both members and pledges MUST attend.

Executive board meeting Tuesday night 8 o'clock at the ASUI office.

Scabbard and Blade meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Informal. S. A. E. house.

Blue Key meeting tonight 7:30 Fiji house, members and pledges.

Alpha Lambda Delta will have pledging of new members Wednesday at 4:00 at Gamma Phi Beta house.

Second Generation club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Hays hall.

"I" club meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lindley hall.

## Weekend Dances Feature Fall

The autumn motif was carried out in the decorations for the Forney hall informal Saturday. Leaves were attractively arranged throughout the rooms, and the theme was further accentuated in the programs which were in the shape of a red brown leaf edged in gold.

Dean Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cromwell, and Marion White were patrons, and patronesses; A. C. Whitaker's orchestra, furnished the music.

Pledges of Chi Alpha Pi were honored at an informal Friday. A featured decoration was the aurora borealis of colored lights which were flashed on a white background. A profusion of multi-colored balloons were suspended throughout the rooms.

The black programs were shaped like the fraternity pledge pin.

Patrons and patronesses, were Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, J. William Robinson, and Mrs. Stella Keys. Paris Knights furnished the music.

Falling leaves were the decorations for the pledge dance of Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday. Besides the scattered leaves on the walls there were those forming a pledge button above the fireplace. Indirect lighting was accomplished by lighted moons on each window.

The programs were made of flame paper, with dancing silhouettes on the cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Marion White, and Katherine Staker. Blue Devils' orchestra furnished the music.

## Music Club Fosters Student Ability

Plans for the organization of the Music club supervised by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, are being arranged by a committee composed of Fay Pettijohn, Wayne Hampton, and Gertrude Gehrke.

The purpose is six fold: to promote the interest of music on a campus wide basis; to provide means of musical expression to students not majoring in music who otherwise would have no such opportunity; to discover and foster musical talent among students in all divisions of the university; to stimulate a wide interest in the subject of music; to provide a social basis for all students with common musical interests; and encourage through performance an active participation for talented students to begin or continue musical study.

Professor Jones believes that the club should be open to those who are interested to a sufficient extent to warrant their joining. Meetings will be held once a month in the music hall. Musical selections by the groups and individuals and a short discussion on some musical topics will be the routine of business for the meet-

## Malin and Bevington Plan "Gem Week" To Increase Sales of Year Book

Plans for a week to be known as Gem Week are now being made by Maurice Malin, editor, and Frank Bevington, manager. "During this week we are going to put on a real drive to put a year book in the hands of every student in the university," stated Malin. "Also several startling revelations will be made concerning features and plans for the 1936 Gem. This week will be the one following Homecoming, until then all secrets will remain dark." The said.

The Gem sales campaign is well on its way toward the goal of 1700 copies, set by Frank Bevington, according to a check made yesterday on sales made by the intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs in the organized group houses. "Sales to date are near the thousand mark," said Bevington, "and we have not yet started our intensive campaign."

### Shoot Co-eds

Cameras at Hutchinson's and Sterner's studios are being trained on Idaho's co-eds at present in the Gem picture drive. Due to the goatee and burnside plan, the men are forced to be camera shy until after Homecoming. This is definitely a break for the women students as better service is available at the studios before the rush starts. Editor Malin urges the women students to take advantage of this and make it possible for the Gem to meet its yuletide picture deadline.

The student body will be represented 100 per cent in the Gem this year, for every student will have his name in the Gem even though he does not have his picture in it. Heretofore, only those students who had their pictures taken were represented in the book, but this year, every student will have his name in the book, according to Malin.

## S.A.E.s Entertained At Scavenger Hunt

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members were guests of the pledges Sunday at a fireside and scavenger hunt. Prizes for the hunt were awarded to Elizabeth Childs and Marshall Neill.

During the course of the afternoon, cards and dancing were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. An impromptu program closed the entertainment.

## Sigma Gamma Epsilon Initiates Six Miners

Six new members were initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary mining fraternity, at the metallurgy building Tuesday. A dinner at the Blue Bucket followed the ceremony.

The initiates are Howard Tinklen, Austin Parks, Arthur Smith, James McGuire, Felix Hardison, and Alfred Nugent.

Two reels of films on the "Smelting and Refining of Copper" will be shown tonight at 7 p. m. in Science 110 by the Associated Miners. The picture which was obtained from the United States Bureau of Mines, will last half an hour.

"Everyone who is interested is invited to come," said Ernest Overbillig, chairman of the miners' film committee.

Series of these pictures will be given all during the year.

Members of the faculty are urged to participate in the meetings. Each meeting will be as much a social affair as a business meeting.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron Honors Freshmen

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics national honorary, entertained at a fireside in honor of 45 freshmen women in home economics at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

The fireplace blaze and candles furnished the only lighting effects.

Lucille Mills welcomed the guests, and Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, gave a talk. The remainder of the program consisted of a piano solo by Gertrude Gehrke, song by Lorna Jane Corneil, and a dance by Neva-Eisinger. Refreshments were served.

## Trees Are Decoration At Foresters' Ball

The annual Associated Foresters' ball was held in the women's gymnasium last Saturday evening. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Dwight Jeffers, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gall, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Becraft, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Sowder, and Dr. John Ehrlich.

The hall was decorated with evergreen trees around the walls, and with branches of cedar, pine, and fir hung from the ceiling.

## Permeal J. French Talks on Manners At Lindley Hall

Permeal J. French, dean of women, discussed etiquette and social relations of the students on the campus in an informal after-dinner talk at Lindley hall last Wednesday.

Miss French advocated early marriages and stressed the fact that college is where the student will probably find "the one and only." The social functions at the university help to accomplish this, she believes, and all the students should enter into them. "I heartily approve of all the social life on the campus," she said.

Dean French announced that soon Hays and Forney halls would have exchange dinners with the men's halls, with about 50 guests traded each time.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

## A.W.S. Groups Discuss "Leisure Reading"

The Associated Women Students discussion groups met Friday with their faculty advisers. Mrs. Edwin Graue, Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mrs. D. Jeffers. Junior members were Barbara Lipps, Esther Fenner, and Pat White. Sophomore topic entitatives were Shirley Krogh, Doris Dawson, and Marie Haasch. The topic for discussion was the speech, "Leisure Time Reading," given Thursday night by Professor John Cushman of the English department.

Discussion groups will meet twice more to talk over the two remaining lectures to be given to the A. W. S.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Beverly Baker, Mr. Aldon Hoffman, Miss Gertrude Gehrke, Moscow; and Mrs. T. N. Braxton, Boise; Miss Louise Nelson, Post Falls; Miss Ruth Stewart, Kooskia; and Miss Mary LeGore, Spokane.

## Women Pitch Shoes For W.A.A. Points

Women's horseshoe scores will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. One hour's practice is required which can be taken any time before 4 o'clock Wednesday when scores will be taken. Each woman will get her score on four shoes pitched. Women turning out will receive points for W. A. A. on the following basis: upper third, 25 points; middle third, 15 points; and lower third, 10 points.

Women's speedball games which were to have been played last week will be played on the same schedule this week. In Monday's game the juniors defeated the frosh 10-7. Seniors will play the juniors Tuesday. All team members and substitutes must be present at their games unless previously excused if they wish to receive points for W. A. A.

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# Vandal Frosh Concentrates on Defense and Passes for W.S.C. Babes Game Friday at 2 p.m.

## Paddock's Club Meets Cougars This Week; Not Gonzaga Frosh

A week of intense practice concentrated on just two objectives—an improved offense and defense against the W.S.C. frosh's running attack—faces the Vandal freshmen grid squad this week as it prepares for Friday's big game with the Cougar yearlings at 2 p. m. on MacLean field.

Originally scheduled to play the Gonzaga freshmen this weekend and the Washington State's the next week, the change was made after W.S.C. officials revealed their understanding to be that the game would be played the 8th instead of the 16th.

**Tough Scrimmage Program**  
Coach Al Paddock has outlined a scrimmage program that will give the yearlings little time for rest. Workouts against the varsity provide the heavy part of the training schedule.

"We will be handicapped," said Paddock last night, "because most of our time will be spent running W.S.C. plays against the varsity. The boys are all in good shape physically and mentally. We expect to give Pullman a battle."

There is a shortage of guards on the Idaho frosh team. Two men have quit, while two others have been declared ineligible. Grieder, 210 pound guard, has a bad ankle but should be in shape for the fray Friday.

**Fletcher Is Threat**  
Idaho frosh are watching the W.S.C. fullback, Fletcher, a fast stepping back who has been the downfall of opponents this year. Dopesters report that W.S.C. eleven possesses a bigger and better backfield than does the Idaho frosh.

Tony Musial, guard, and Pres Cleveland, left tackle, have been demonstrating no end of ability in their work. The forward wall has been plugged up with the moving of Dick Trzuskowski from the guard to tackle.

**Raise To Title**  
The brilliant open field performances given by Harold Roise, assures Paddock of a capable field general. Roise has received much praise for his cool headwork as signal caller.

Keith Sundberg and Hal Iverson are fighting it out for the fullback position. Johnston is a great defensive back and proved his worth early in the season.

"The mix up in schedule," explained Coach Paddock, "was because we had contracted games with Gonzaga and W.S.C. freshmen on the same date, Friday, November 8. We have finally decided to tangle with the Cougars this weekend while the Gonzaga game is still uncertain."

It was not plain Monday who the frosh will play in place of the Gonzaga yearlings. The Spokane teams plays a game on the 10th, the day the Idaho freshmen have open. A game may be scheduled with some other school.

**Lindley Frosh Smoker Staged at Midnight; Have Novel Bouts**

Boxing, eating, and smoking were the main features of the annual smoker at Lindley hall given by the freshmen for the rest of the members of the hall. The smoker was held at 12 midnight Saturday and lasted over an hour.

Several "blindfold" bouts were staged, in which the participants stumbled aimlessly about and swung viciously at anyone they bumped into. A match between the Lumbering Lumberjack and Kid Blum, in which the fighters' feet were tied together and their eyes blindfolded was given. Tying the feet together led to more blows landing per minute, which added to the hilarity of the occasion.

London has a walk-safely campaign.

## "Beat the Washington State Frosh? Okay Coach"



"BEAT W. S. C.!" That battle cry is generally associated with the annual varsity fracas, but here Coach Al Paddock is telling his frosh to do just that, in their game with the Cougar Kittens Friday. Disregarding records which show Idaho freshmen perpetual losers to the W.S.C. frosh, Coach Paddock is passing his ideas on how the game should come out to a determined yearling club out to win this year.

## Delts Are Tennis Champions; Add 150 Points to 200 Total

### Tennis: Championship Playoff

Winner: Delta Tau Delta Senior Hall  
Loser: Phi Delta Theta Ridenbaugh hall  
Delta Tau Delta Ridenbaugh hall  
L. D. S. Beta Theta Pi  
Kappa Sigma Chi Alpha Pi  
Kappa Sigma L. D. S.  
League Games and Tie Playoffs:  
Kappa Sigma 4, University club 0  
Kappa Sigma 4, A. T. O. 0  
L.D.S. 4, Idaho Club 0 (flip of the coin)  
Chi Alpha Pi 4, Sigma Chi 0 (same)

Bowling over one and all comers without losing a match Delta Tau Delta added the intramural tennis championship and 150 more points to the 200 points won in touchball toward the ASUI trophy.

The conquest ended as the Delts swept Ridenbaugh and Senior hall out of the championship play with ease. In the final match Hoyt and Sanders dropped the first set to Koppes and Williams 3-6 and then smashed back to win the next two sets 6-1 6-3. Harris was extended to three sets in defeating Parker, winning the first and third 6-3, and dropping a close second set 4-6. Paris easily disposed of Smith, Senior hall, 6-3, 6-2.

### Kappa Sigs Take Fifth

Kappa Sigma blasted Chi Alpha Pi and L. D. S. Institute out of the path to take 5th place. Had they not forfeited to Ridenbaugh early in the league season, they would have taken first place in League Three, and in view of the class shown Saturday night, have taken top honors in the playoff.

The Phi Deltas, victims of a Senior hall uprising 1-3, and Ridenbaugh hall, crushed by the unbeaten Delts, will meet to determine third place and the claim to 100 points. The loser receives 75 points and 4th place honors.

### Volleyball

At the managers' meeting this evening at 7:15 at the gym, Director Clapp will present tentative plans for a double round robin volleyball league. Teams will consist of six men; games are 15 points, two out of three. Four courts will be used at least two nights a week, four games being played each evening. From this outline the managers will select a final plan, draw the leagues, submit eligibility lists, and make final preparations for starting play November 12.

### Vote on Leagues

The question of the desirability of continuing in the present league form of intramural competition will also be decided. The present league form was agreed upon, subject to use for two sports only. Whether it will con-

## Three Teams to Run In Cross Country

### Nine Vandals Race Against W. S. C., University of Washington Saturday

Vandal tracksters will meet Washington State college and University of Washington in a triangular cross country run next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock on MacLean field.

"Our men showed up well in defeating the Whitman squad," said Coach Mike Ryan, "and are in good condition for the race Saturday morning."

Bill O'Neill, who was acting captain for the Vandals in the Whitman meet, will probably be chosen as captain to lead Idaho against W. S. C. and Washington.

### Nine Idaho Entrants

Idaho will enter nine men. Cy Adkins, varsity hurdler who was changed to the cross country and won the Whitman meet; Don Klingler, a half-miler who has shown ability as a cross country runner; Walter Kantola, sophomore quarter miler; Ted Alm, who was forced out by an early season injury but will be recovered for this meet; Stewart Neely, speedy quarter-miler; Art Sipe, who has returned to school after an absence of four or five years; Ralph Lee and Woodrow Snyder, sophomore distance men.

### Start on Track

Once started, the teams will circle the track and race up the old Pullman road to the seedling orchard then turn to the right and run down through the university farm. Circling back, they will enter MacLean field and will run around the cinders once before going around the entire course again.

"I feel confident that W. S. C. and Washington will receive all the competition they want from the Idaho boys Saturday morning," stated Coach Ryan, "and I feel that it is important to beat W. S. C. in the cross country meet as well as to defeat them in football."

time for volleyball throughout the year, or whether intramurals will revert to the old ten team leagues will be decided at tonight's meeting.

Men interested in intramural sports are urged to give their viewpoints on this question to the managers.

## Grid Men Practice Till After Dark

### Electric Lamps Work Over-time as Vandals Prepare For W. S. C. Classic

Silver helmets gleamed in the light of the powerful electric lamps on MacLean field Monday night, as the Vandals worked long hours getting ready for W. S. C. next Saturday.

A long scrimmage session with Al Paddock's freshmen running Washington State plays against the varsity, featured last night's practice. Continued work against those same deceptive plays is billed for the rest of the week.

Despite Washington State's loss to Washington and their 7 to 0 drop to Gonzaga Saturday, Coach Ted Bank isn't spending any time thinking about an easy win Saturday. The Idaho coaching staff scouted the Gonzaga game and despite the Cougar defeat, had no delusions as to the softness of next Saturday's game.

**Bank Explains**  
"They were overconfident" said Coach Bank referring to the Cougars. "They thought they could take the game in stride and loafed too much. They didn't open up at all, until the fourth quarter and then it was too late." The brilliant backfield talent gathered by Coach Babe Hollingsbery, while not produced against Gonzaga, will be at a high peak next Saturday. Up and down all season the Cougars should definitely up this week.

**Idaho in Good Trim**  
The open date last Saturday aided in getting the Vandals in good physical trim. Ross Sundberg's bad arm has had a chance to get back in shape, George Rich is recovered from his nerve injury, and Louie Rich's charley horse has been ironed out.

The only discordant note in the Idaho squad was struck when Stenko Pavkov, sophomore guard, entered the infirmary Sunday, suffering a bad head cold. He is expected to be in shape for Homecoming.

## Vandals Schedule List of Smokers For November

Coach Louie August's fighting Vandal boxers are in for plenty of "trouble" during the month of November, engaging in smokers at Pocatello, Spokane, Portland, and here at Idaho.

Seven Idaho men will trade gloves in a smoker at Pocatello next Friday, November 8, mostly against W. S. C. men. Rex Tolman of Idaho, and Maxie of Pocatello, at 165 pounds, mix in the major tussle. Other bouts are:

- Jim Rayburn (I) vs. John Delguzzi (W.S.C.) at 135.
- George Riddle (I) vs. Andy Tedrick (W.S.C.) at 126.
- Kay Preston (I) vs. Fred Hostetler (W.S.C.) at 145.
- Kari Spencer (I) vs. Luke Purcell (I) at 126.
- Ralph Bennet (I) vs. Don Guigley (W.S.C.) at 150.
- Dick Lambert (I) vs. Dick Miller (W.S.C.) at 118.

**Spokane Appearance**  
On the night following, Saturday, November 9, six other Idaho boxers will meet in an Olympic elimination tournament at Spokane. They are: Joey August, 135; Paul George, 170; Luke Purcell, 130; Bender Luce, 147; Ralph Miller, 115; Glenn Craig, 160.

The main event of the smoker, to be held here November 15, will be a hot semi-grudge battle between Joey August and Jud Sexton, W.S.C. Sexton administered August's only knockout two years ago, and this is the first re-match August has been able to obtain.

The diamond belt championships will be next in line November 19, when Coach August enlists with the cream of the squad for Portland. He is allowed to enter eight men.

## Warm Weather To Bring Out Record Crowd

Twelve thousand people, which could be at least 200 more than the largest crowd ever before assembled on the Idaho campus, is the attendance predicted for the Idaho-W.S.C. game Saturday, main event on Idaho's 1935 Homecoming program.

Heaviest advance ticket sales in the history of home games at Idaho are the solid facts upon which the 12,000 prediction is based. For the last two weeks or more tickets for the game have been going like hotcakes in a crowd of famished lumber jacks, or steaks at a football training table after a heavy scrimmage. Advance sale totals for the Homecoming games are far ahead of previous home games at Idaho, even against W.S.C.

There are good seats still left, George E. Horton, graduate manager, reported yesterday. Breaking up of the recent cold snap, with warmer weather predicted for the week end, will speed up ticket sales this week, he said.

### 10,000 Is Previous High

The previous high for attendance at Idaho home games was around 10,000. Even that figure was chalked up in the years B. D., before the depression. That also was before the bleachers were rebuilt and enlarged by one new section a year and a half ago. Cash customers will occupy the greater portion of the stands. A sizeable portion of the W.S.C. student body will be rooting for a Cougar "come back" from a special reserved section.

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