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## PEP RALLY OPENS HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

### Gymnasium Acoustics To Improve Dances

### Temporary "Shell" Guides Music To Floor

Construction yesterday afternoon of a temporary "shell" or sounding board over the orchestra in the Memorial gymnasium will make dancing there tonight and tomorrow night a pleasure and joy, both for experts and mere beginners.

Acoustics of the Memorial gymnasium dance floor are, none too good. The room is so huge that music seems to bounce down off the roof to the floor below, causing an annoying echo that is about a half beat behind the orchestra itself. Location of the orchestra, at the sides, center or ends, makes no difference.

Makes Big Difference  
But a simple sounding board over the orchestra, to reflect the music straight out over the floor, makes all the difference in the world. Two dances proved that last year: the Firemen's ball and the Publication's ball. Both times a temporary "shell" eliminated the echo, and made the music carry to the far end of the floor.

Intercollegiate Knights, who will be in charge of the mixer dance tonight, and the Idaho Alumni association, sponsors of the Homecoming dance tomorrow night, decided this week to cooperate in building a temporary orchestra shell. Yesterday afternoon, therefore, the orchestra platform (larger than usual to take care of a 14-piece band) was erected at the west end of the main floor. Over the three-foot platform a carpenter put up a framework of two-by-fours. On this canvas was stretched, enclosing top and sides, forming a roof that slants to the back.

Expect 1,000 Dancers  
Intercollegiate Knights estimate a crowd of 1,000 students will attend their mixer tonight. Alumni officials are looking forward to an equally large crowd.

Checking of hats and coats at the two big dances tonight and tomorrow night at the Memorial gymnasium will be handled by experts in the business—Intercollegiate Knights.

Members of this service honorary will operate a check room in the military department quarters on the first floor of the building. As they did recently at the Blue Key mixer, the Knights have borrowed approximately 1,000 coat hangers from local press shops. Knights are busy this afternoon arranging these hangers on special racks, each hanger bearing duplicate numbers. All this activity is for their own mixer tonight.

Will Check Coats  
Knights did such a good job handling several thousand hats and coats at the Blue Key mixer that alumni officials here signed them up to handle checking at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. At the Blue Key mixer, the Knights ended up with one coat too many. The owner of the garment called for it the next day.

### Military Honorary Pledges Eight

Redlingshafer, Bullock, Sorenson, Sundberg, Gray, Lincoln, Smith, and Heap Chosen by Honorary

Eight men were pledged last night to Scabbard and Blade, national advanced military students honorary, at the S. A. E. house. The men pledged are: Tom Redlingshafer, Juneau, Alaska; Earl Bullock, Lewiston; Woodrow Sorenson, Nez Perce; Ross Sundberg, Idaho Falls; Roy Gray, Twin Falls; Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls; Harold Smith, Sandpoint; Morgan Heap, Twin Falls. Plans for a Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance were discussed. The date for the dance has been set tentatively for the week before Christmas vacation.

### Vandal Chiefs Lead the Clan To Fight WSC



FOUR OF THE REASONS for a Vandal win tomorrow are tied up in these gentlemen. All seniors, and two of them, McCue and Iverson, 60-minute men in every game this season, the quartet presents a fast, hard-charging combination. Ward is the wing-footed back who flew 80 yards for a touchdown against Montana. Honsowetz carries the big load in blocking and runs the team from the quarterback post. In addition to the 60-minute stuff, McCue and Iverson play stellar parts in the Idaho line. "Bullet" Bob will drop into the backfield tomorrow to sling those long passes if his signal is called, and Iverson will snag them. All four men are seniors.

### Six Trucks Haul Rubbish To Freshman Bonfire

Freshmen were putting finishing touches on the towering bonfire heap, as The Argonaut went to press today. Six heavy trucks have zoomed steadily to and from the bonfire site west of the cavalry barns since 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

Receiving its annual "freshman clean-up," Moscow and its surrounding territory has presented Kenneth Anderson, the bonfire chairman, and his cohorts with enough rubbish to build a string from here to Pullman, the home of the Cougar; but still the frosh have had to delve into every gully in the Palouse country, ransack every chicken-coup in the Inland Empire in order to pry out enough "junk" to pile up a huge oil-drenched, kerosene-soaked heap.

Over 50 feet in height, this year's bonfire concoction stands nearly 20 feet higher than the fine accomplishment of the class fire of '34. A sophomore "Tarzan," who climbed last year to the top of the center pole in the bonfire framework and hooked the lifting pulley, tried to shimmy up this year's big stack but despaired of the task long before he reached the top and scuttled down again—fatigued.

Around the bonfire the freshmen will station their fiercest sentinels armed with lighted torches to prevent the over-anxious rooters from setting the mass on fire until after all the ralliers have reached the scene from the Torchlight-Noise parade.

Not yet definitely decided, the

notable who lights the fire will probably be President M. G. Neale or a distinguished guest of the University.

Can the Cougar scent the smoke?

### Homecoming Renews Old Friendships, Says Myrick

What Eldon H. Myrick, Orofino, president of the Idaho Alumni association, thinks of Homecoming speaks for itself in a circular letter that was mailed a month ago to 2500 or more Idaho graduates. Mr. Myrick's letter in part follows:

"Homecoming! What a magic word! All of us immediately begin to visualize old friends whom we would like to see, and wonder if they too, will be there; where old Bill is keeping himself, and sweet Molly, and how they have fared since student days at Idaho.

"Let's renew at least part of these treasured friendships and memories at Our Homecoming on November 9, and (Boy, Oh, Boy!) help put over the old rooting punch which inspires the team to play a game that win or lose, you will recall in years to come as a whiz."

### Unsheared Cheered; Weird Beards Reared

All Students Bearded Except the Ladies, Those Who Won't and Those Who Can't

Some beards have grown just about as lengthy as some others. Some goatees are tricky, and some are not any trickier. Some baby-faces have grown no whiskers, and others have grown just about as much.

No matter how difficult the job is, however, there is a committee of judges on MacLean field today—skilled judges—capable of picking the deserving winners in the goatee contest. "A-choosing they will go!" to choose the yeg with the longest, thickest, stiffest beard; the "Joe-college" with the trickiest; and the goatee without any goatee (he couldn't grow one).

Announce Winners Saturday  
The winners of the beard growing contest will be announced between halves of the varsity game Saturday. Though their nature being kept secret, prizes will be presented to the victors.

Here is the judging committee for today:

Jesse Buchanan, engineer, who will measure proportionate length of beards with a slide rule.  
Dr. F. C. Church, recognized beard expert of the faculty.  
Floyd Packer, financial agent of the University, who will probably "style" the boys on how to purchase at a saving enough shaving instruments to cut the beards off after the big game.

George C. Hallam, university carpenter, who has had experience in building beards ever since the first days of the University.

Ida Ingals, authority on style of beards, perhaps?  
Bernice Bernard of the music department, who will be there to teach the boys how to whistle through their goatees.

Bob Green—proctor of men, judge of them, beard critic.  
"Shorty" Gossett, one of Moscow's leading barbers. Will he drum up business!

### Lindsay Addresses Sigma Xi Dinner

"Chemical Engineering Aspects of Fertilizer Manufacture" Is Topic Of Speech by Member of Faculty

Dr. Lindsay gave an address "Chemical Engineering Aspects of Fertilizer Manufacture" as the Sigma Xi dinner held last Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket. He talked about recent developments in the fertilizer industry which, he said, are radical departures from the old methods.

Dr. Lindsay, who joined the faculty this year, was a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority before coming to Idaho. He was connected with the Muscle Shoals project, which is a plant for manufacturing fertilizer from phosphate rock.

The three main difficulties which they had to solve at Muscle Shoals, Dr. Lindsay said, were to make a furnace suitable for burning phosphate rock, control the time of the setting of the phosphate matte, and devise a continuous process of manufacture of the fertilizer. Dr. Lindsay told about some of the other new chemical engineering processes as applied to the large scale production of phosphate fertilizer.

### STORES WILL CLOSE AT 1:30 SATURDAY

Department and grocery stores in Moscow plan to close at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the Homecoming game at the University and will open immediately after the game. The department stores will close at 6 p. m., as usual, but the food stores plan to remain open until 8 p. m. All the stores will be closed again Monday, Armistice day.

### Idaho Vandals To Watch This Cougar Threat



THE TRICKY ED GODDARD, W.S.C.'s candidate for All-American honors, is the most feared of tomorrow's invaders. A true triple threat man, the versatile Cougar can kick, pass, or run with the ball, doing all three equally well. Idaho coaches who have seen All-American backs run say that Goddard is as good as any of them. If the Vandals can keep him boxed up an Idaho victory is a fairly safe bet.

### Cougar Fans Come In Special Train

W. S. C. Rooters to Bring 100-Piece Band; Hold Giant Rally Tonight

By CAMERON MEYERS  
News Editor, the Evergreen  
Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 8.—(NIPA)—A special Cougar train will arrive in Moscow tomorrow afternoon at 12:45, carrying nearly 800 Washington State rooters to the Idaho campus for the annual grid tussle between the two institutions.

Greeks are chartering busses to make the trek to the University campus, while hundreds of students will set out in motor cars. A steady stream of students crowded the graduate manager's office today when the last call for tickets for tomorrow's game was sounded.

100-Piece Band  
Washington State's 100-piece band will arrive on the student special train. Under the direction of Walt Boomer, drum major, they will parade on MacLean field in new formations before Idaho's Homecoming crowd.

Rooter king Bob Johnson and his dukes, Dutchie Hahner and Aubrey Ison, will present new yells and a special touchdown song. A giant rally is being held in the men's gymnasium here tonight with special stunts planned. "Butch," live cougar mascot of Washington State, will look on from his cage in the center of the of the floor.

### ALUMS TO REGISTER WITH BLUE KEY

Arrangements have been made by Blue Key for the registration of all the alumni who will be here for Homecoming. There will be a booth at the Moscow hotel available for registration from Friday to Saturday night. In each group house the members of Blue Key will register the alumni guests there. Copies of The Argonaut will be supplied to all the alumni. They may be secured at the booth for registration at the Moscow hotel. "Blue Key is getting behind the Intercollegiate Knights and the alums to make this Homecoming a success," says Earl Bopp, president.

### Bedlam Breaks Loose This Evening at 7

Serpentine at 5:30, Songs and Yells at Stadium, Torch Light Parade, and Frosh Bonfire Are on For This Evening

The vocal, tin-can dynamite explodes today at 5:30 p. m. Homecoming—it is coming to Idaho! Shouting, beauty-marked, neck-ribboned university women—all of them—scuttle through every men's hall, fraternity, and club on the campus at dinner hour tonight. It's the smoke signal for the greatest of pre-game rallies!

NOTICE: Every men's group is requested by Yell King Otto Power and his rally committee—Donald McKee, Bill Simon, Will Thompson, and John Bank—to remain in its living quarters until after the house has been thoroughly ransacked and called to arms by the Paul Revere charge of serpentine women.

Falling into line at Forney hall at 5:30 o'clock, the 'serpentine' will scream, sing, shout and chant their way through all men's houses led by Power and the yell dukes Don Zimmerman and John Moats.

RALLY FIRST AT MACLEAN FIELD! As soon as the Homecoming belles have completed their campus pillage, they go straight to the football stadium on MacLean field. There they will be met by the men students of Idaho!

"I am asking the whole university to come to the football stadium by 6:30 o'clock tonight," says Power. "Nearly 2,000 copies of Vandal songs and yells have been distributed over the campus; I am hoping that everyone of these sheets is brought to the stadium so that everyone can turn on full pressure in singing and yelling."

Gala Rally Planned  
Fireworks—bombs, skyrockets, flares—will shoot heavenward from MacLean field and perhaps veer off Pullmanward to sound the war cry of the cowering Cougar.

Jim Thornton, captain of the 1910 Cougar-conquering Vandals, will be a headline speaker at the stadium.

THE TORCHLIGHT-NOISE PARADE FOLLOWS THE RALLY AT THE STADIUM. Torches—about 10 to each group house—are not to be lit until the horde begins filing out of the stadium to form the "Hail, Idaho!" parade throughout downtown Moscow.

The torchbearers will be the streamers for the main group in the parade, carrying their fagots at a safe distance away from the main body of Vandal rooters.

"Burning torches are extremely dangerous," quoted Power. "I am asking the students who are not carrying torches to stay in the main body of the parade and not interfere with the torchbearers."

Trucks carrying the Idaho Pep band and Spurs and police cars with sirens will lead the parade. Bring Noise Makers  
"All available noise-makers are to be brought by the men to the rally on MacLean field," Power requests. "However, these tin cans, fog horns, and old Fords are not to be used until the Torch parade starts."

The parade will be organized in a long column with four persons abreast, according to Power, instead of in an unwieldy, surging mass. THE TORCH PARADE LEADS TO THE FRESHMAN BONFIRE: Charging to the site of the bonfire west of the cavalry barns, the hordes in the parade will all arrive at the scene before the fire is lighted.

Bearing lighted torches, a circle of freshmen stalwarts will guard the great mass of rubbish until everyone has arrived at the scene. Then the fire will be touched off by President M. G. Neale or some other notable, then the masses and the poor freshmen will watch good hard labor go up in flames which leap up to plead with the favorable football war gods!

The most optimistic man in the world: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who even refuses to let motion pictures of war be sent into his country for fear the people might get ideas.

### Business Honorary Elects Davison

Idaho Faculty Member Chosen District Councillor of Alpha Kappa Psi

E. E. Davison, assistant professor of business administration and faculty adviser to Alpha Kappa Psi, national men's business honorary, was elected district councillor for the Northwestern states at the Alpha Kappa Psi conference held in Seattle, November 2-3.

Leonard Gaffney, Dwight Barton, and Robert Ashbrook were the University's student representatives at the conference. There were delegates in Seattle from the Universities of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and from Washington State college.

Discuss Problems  
A discussion of problems pertaining to the general welfare of the fraternity and its members was carried on with particular reference to the development of active alumnae associations. With the increasing numbers of alumni residents in the Northwest, it was felt that the collegiate chapters should make a more intensive effort in contacting them.

Also more carefully planned professional programs for the collegiate chapters were outlined at the meeting.

### Strict Traffic Rules Will Be Enforced

R. O. T. C. Officers to Assist Police Force in Handling Traffic and Supervising Parking

The following traffic regulations will be strictly enforced from noon until after the Homecoming game, November 9:

1. No cars except those having "official" sign issued by graduate or traffic control force on their windshields will be allowed to park between the Administration building and MacLean field.

2. Taxi cabs will be allowed to discharge their passengers in the near vicinity of the entrance of the playing field.

3. Residents of Moscow are requested not to drive their cars west of the railroad tracks for parking purposes.

4. R. O. T. C. students under the supervision of the local sheriff and police force will supervise the parking of all vehicles west of the railroad tracks.

Prevent Congestion  
The plan for parking was drawn up by the traffic control committee to prevent unnecessary congestion and long-traffic tie-ups. Everyone is urged to make it easier for all concerned by abiding by the regulations.

R. O. T. C. students selected for traffic service will report on the north steps of the Memorial gymnasium at 12:30 Saturday. Captain Charles H. Hart will form details of the personnel reporting.

Nineteen cadet officers and 41 basic cadets from the university's R. O. T. C. corps will help handle this traffic duty.

A Colorado university student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.



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## Welcome Alums

"Pardon ma southern accent," alumni, but you are not in the cane brakes of Louisiana or the cotton fields of Georgia. Underneath the undergrowth, beauty spots, neck ribbons, frock coats, and what not, you will find not the same old University of Idaho, but an institution sporting a new dress of new lawns, new buildings, and other new improvements.

Once again, we students interrupt the busy routine of the school year to welcome to the campus all the former students, alumni, parents, and friends.

Homecoming is designed to be all that the word implies—a coming home. You, the alumni and visitors, are the guests of us, the students. Feel at home and enjoy your brief visit. Your pleasure will be our satisfaction.

This 1935 Homecoming, the fourteenth of these annual events in the institution's history, promises to be bigger and better than ever. The students have done every thing within their power to make it "colossal, stupendous and unprecedented." The enrollment is larger, school spirit is more unified, and the chances of an Idaho victory over the Cougars are looking better than for several years.

The jinx which W.S.C. supposedly held over other teams while playing in the Inland Empire has been broken. The Washington Huskies did, it this fall, the Gonzaga Bulldogs have done it twice, and the bewhiskered Vandals are out to surpass the example set by these teams.

All the roads lead to Moscow this week-end. The keys to the city are yours.—P. F.

## Grins and Gripes

To the Editor:

Is it permissible for a student to register a well-meant "gripe" concerning the opinion of a faculty member? I refer to a paragraph in the November 1 Argonaut, in which Professor Cushman is quoted as having said, "The person who is so busy he can't sit down for a moment to do a little reading is probably a rather futile person."

I think this statement, which may very possibly be a mosquito, is unmitigated and unexcelled hoocy. Some of the finest and least futile persons I have ever known are one who practically never touch any sort of reading materials.

I am "well read" myself, and I don't believe reading, in either large or small quantities, is harmful to most of us, but—

Somerset Maugham puts it concisely: "I never cease to wonder at the impertinence of great readers, who, because they are such, look down on the illiterate. From the standpoint of what eternity is, it is better to have read a thousand books than to have ploughed a million furrows?"

Doesn't Mr. Cushman's remark tend to encourage just such snobbish "impertinence" among a certain class of students?

To the Editor:

So that is the new Blue Bucket!

In all our days of reading modern literature we have never seen anything that could compare with it. They had one good story in it. That was Willie's pa's letter. The rest of the stories were so lousy that we didn't even finish reading them.

The only redeeming feature in the magazine is that none of the jokes were "lifted." They sure would have been if there had been some censors. The new cover was new, but it wasn't any good. We've seen covers like that so often on other magazines that we didn't know it was a Bucket until we got to the jokes.

Oh, yes, there was too something good in there. It was the editorials and speeches or whatever they were that were attributed to the various officials of the university.

# Hawkeye

On Duty

Ho hum. . . Everybody has been so busy getting ready for Homecoming that there hasn't been much excitement this week. . . It has been too cold to do much back yard snooping. . . And the Gamma Phi driveway has been too crowded nights for anything very choice to happen. . .

Margaret Pence has been seen around Vic Warner. . . Margaret has been doing quite well since she got back into circulation. . . Maybe they're in line for C. C. O. C. along with Bill Pauley and Charlotte Thompson. . . Betty Goodwin must not have been doing so well lately. . . She is back with Don Haasch again. . . or is she?



What I thought was the payoff happened when Bill Hudson, who never overlooks an opportunity, hung a nice juicy one on Ruth Anne Ward in front of the Delta Chi house the other afternoon. . . Ted Brasch going southern in a way. . .

Advertisement. . . Is there anyone who will loan Charles (Lochinvar) Crowley a car for just one just one whole day? . . . Margaret Illingsworth and Helen Kurdy are back in town. . .

Latest Jean Allison escapade—and these are getting as common as Little Aubrey stories—It seems that Jean has a portable boudoir which she sets up in the library to indulge in facial calisthenics. . . or perhaps just to repair the usual mid-morning damages. . .

And then there's the one about the Alpha Chi pledges who let the bowl run over and flooded the living room just before the visit of the big chief. . . I wonder what the thugs at the Delt house would do without the refining influence of Bevington and Malin. . . Ye old dame rumor has it that Dorothy Williams is going steady, is it Mayberry. . . Say, did Ed Riley sell his mining stock to Dick Greenough? . . .

I just heard that Wayland Tanning is Hawkeye, Congratulations, Tanning. . . Hey, Maguire, what is Helen P. going to do if Fred Ensign comes back for Homecoming? . . . Did Minnie McCurry ever find that polka-dot paint for the Homecoming sign? . . . And incidentally, I wish Bob Towne would tell Gamma Phi pledges what the idea is so they'll know what they're working at. . . Dorothy Pruess launching a new whispering campaign. . . The Alpha Phis are pretty lousy on their school spirit we find. . .

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## Squawkeye Says---

Pardon my Southern—Idaho accent, but this is the old Cunnel, Kernel Squawkeye, squeeking at you all.

If we all sound a little fuzzy today, it's because some of these alums gave us a taste of some of their pre-war whisky, that is, bottled before the Ethiopian war.

Presenting at this solemn moment the epitaph of an Idaho co-ed who calls it love: "Greater love hath no woman than this—that she endureth the scratch of a goatee."

Which reminds us to inquire as to whether you are an Old Smoothie or are you an Old Scratchy, dear reader—we hope we have a reader besides ourselves.

All of which reminds us of something else again. Don't forget the mixer tomorrow night—the pineapple juice, you dopes.

When the one and only comes down for the Homecoming game tomorrow, and you take her out in "one" of the brother's cars for a look at Moscow's famous moon—but up in pints, fifths, (here, here) we were thinking only of a little anti-freeze for the radiator, and we got off on such a subject. Anyhow, to begin all over again, when you are out riding over the moonlit Palouse hills with her and a tire blows out with a loud boom, then it's time to sing that old love song, "It's Love in Boom."

Have you all noticed how much warmer it is around these parts now that the alums have started blowing—in to town.

It looks as tho this old song "Home on the Range" is true seeing as how the alums are using all of the beds, and leaving us the old cooking-range about the only place to sleep.

And here we have Idaho, Skinning her way to fame. Silver and Gold in a Southern haze, And a Cougar dies in her name.

## Here n' There

Hello Everybody:

So you think that Idaho is going to beat W.S.C. tomorrow. Well, listen, wise guy—the smart money is giving W.S.C. 13 points over Idaho.

And do you want to know why. Well, it seems that Gonzaga beat W.S.C. last Saturday, and the W.S.C. team is just plenty mad about it. Also, W.S.C. has the better material of the two teams. If W. S. C. had won an easy victory last Saturday they would be overconfident and Idaho would stand a chance. That is, if Idaho had any drive at all, which I for one, am beginning to doubt, after seeing some of the pitiful exhibitions that this football team has put on.

What Idaho needs to win this game is drive, and if you will look over the charts for the games this year you will see that all of the team's drive has been between the 20 yard lines.

What did they show against Montana? They scored on an 80 yard run and on a play from the one and a half yard line. They got the ball down on the one yard line on a fumble and did not put it down there by their own efforts.

Also, Goddard will output any man on the Idaho team and do it consistently.

In the Oregon game Idaho outplayed Oregon in every department of the game except punting and lost the game 14 to 0.

The smart money has just plenty of reason to be laying the way it is. The only way Idaho can win this game is by fight! I don't think they have it, but d---t, I hope so.—E. R.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Engineering Show committee meets at the Beta Theta Pi house at 7:30 Monday night. Outline of the activities for the year are to be drawn up.

The Second Generation club meet on the old Ad steps at 12:45 next Tuesday to have their pictures taken. Everyone be there!

Blue Bucket editorial staff meeting Friday at 4 p. m. Ad. 316. Be there!

## Le Dernier Mot

War is declared—in Paris that is. The fashions have gone militaristic. Shoulders are broad and skirts are full. Fashions are revived from the time of the Renaissance to the last war. Hats have large plumes, tricorne of Napoleon, sleek casques. Our queen of fashions has become "Mars by day and Venus by night." She has padlocked buckles, knapsack pockets, jodhpur boots. On her chest are cords of braid, bradenburgs, and frogs to make her shoulders wide. Fur is used for everything—muffs, trimmings for coats, caps, hats, with an excess of Persian lamb and astrakhan. Colors of the Renaissance predominate almost entirely—grey red, grey green, blue, and corn yellow.

Jane Baker holds up the campus fashions in wearing a full length corn colored coat of the new mode. Wide lapels, large buttons on the double breasted front, and a large full back with a pleat. Ellen Sampson is wearing a suit and pepper filled sport coat, double breasted with a small velvet collar. Margaret Brodrecht presents a navy trench coat, slightly full with a high double breasted effect and no belt. Barbara Geddes comes back in a black and white informal gown, for afternoon wear. It has all the characteristics of the latest modes, wide full skirt, tight bodice with large lapels trimmed

with a great amount of braid. The navy and American beauty suits of Mary Sullivan and Jane Harvey are equally chic. Mary Sullivan wears the two color combination silk with a hat also in the two colors.

Drapery to the front—a new formality and graciousness have entered into the evening mode in the form of drapery. At one time these Grecian lines hung in heavy folds in the skirt. At another a bodice is draped from shoulder to shoulder, caught with a brilliant clip, or a whole dress is twisted in a spiral around the body.

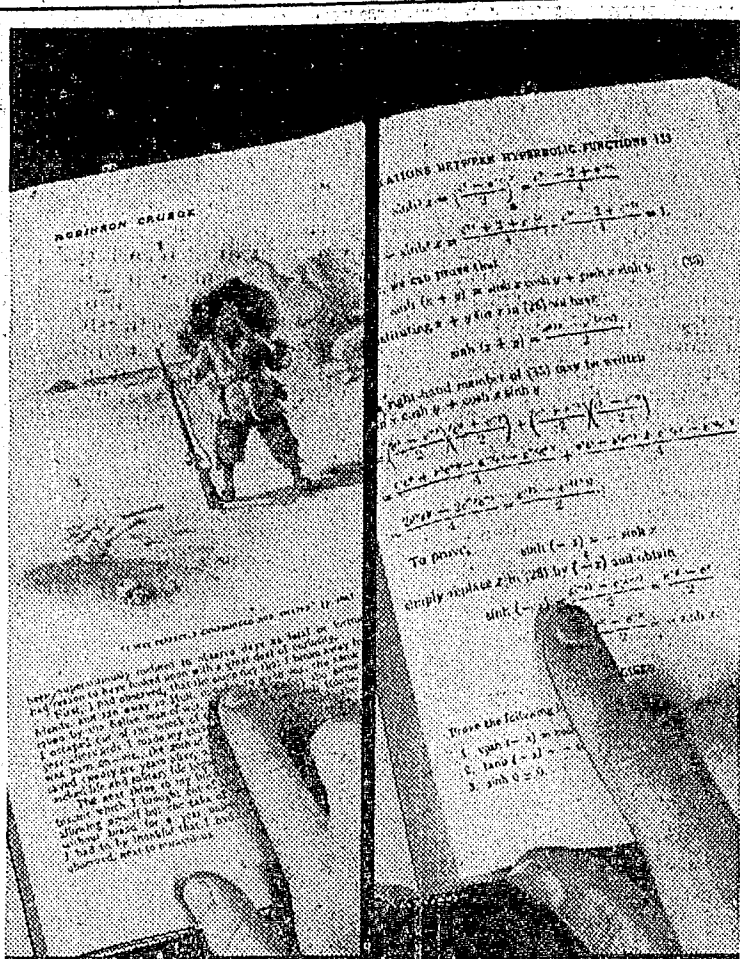
The perfect black—Colors have their day but black is the color perennially smart. Renaissance greens, bronze greens, and reds, from a deep hue to a rust, are the keys to color. White lace for collar trimmings, for front insets, as well as for the bracelet length sleeves adds to the Renaissance mode.

The military is the newest inspiration—double-breasted wools or fitted tops with gaudy buttons, severe collars, capes, fur lapels, and glimpses of metal. Most fitting to the style is the braid up and down the entire sports costume.

Often during the past various writers have blossomed forth with vocabularies consisting of words whose meanings were somewhat surprising to the majority. Now your columnist, after some time and trouble, having plenty of both offers a list for your approval: Vex—Used in polishing floors.

Sinew—Parting words, "I'll be sinew."  
Pica—One who takes advantage of another.  
Plush—Become red in the face.

Sex—A half dozen.  
Snuff—plenty.  
Trill—Comes once in a lifetime.  
Plush—Become red in the face.



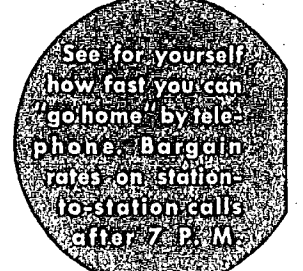
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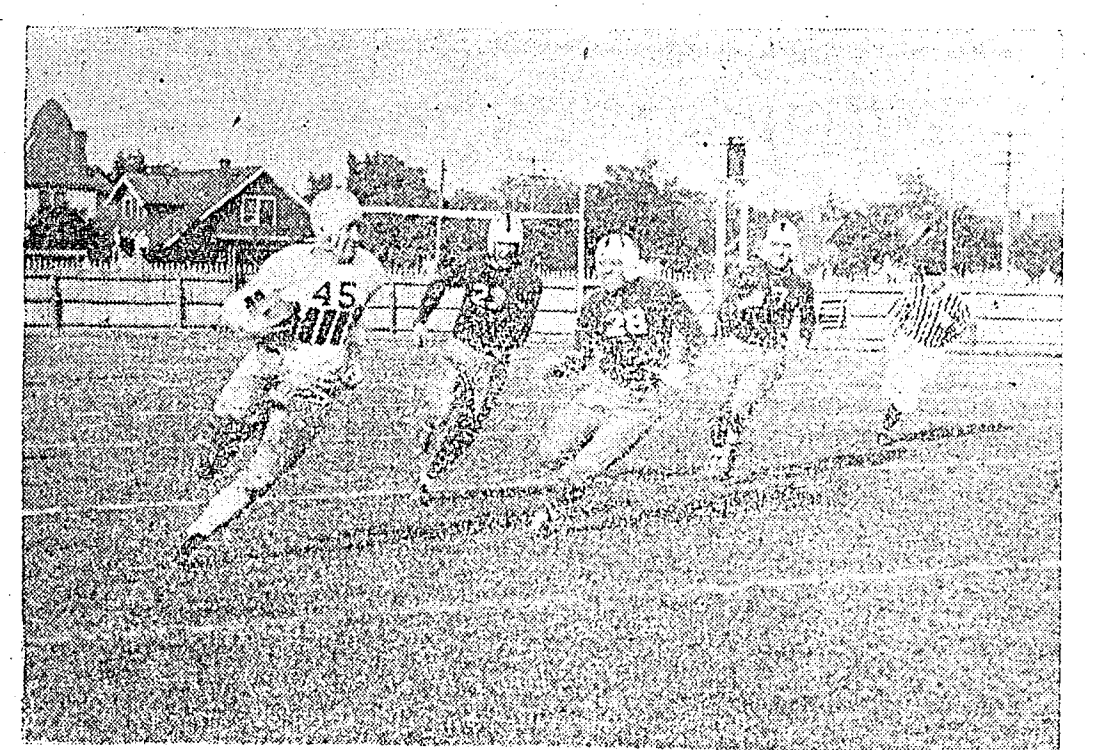


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## "How the Campus Has Changed" Is Favorite Remark of Alums

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Facial decorations assumed in honor of the occasion are the next things to attract attention.

"Looks like somebody's been throwing ink," was one surprised reaction to the women's beauty spots, and "dog collars" was the general term applied to the ribbons around their necks.

The tricky designs in beads meet with more general approval, but woe to him who innocently remarks "Aren't you in favor of the idea," to the poor fresh—or, worse yet, senior—who has been trying for weeks to coax a few hairs to appear on his visage.

Only a few came early enough to see one of the most typical signs of the times, however—the little pile of boxes on the Sixth street bridge over Paradise creek. In case you, too, wondered whether they had merely been dropped there, or were a blind for duck shooters, or what, we might mention that members of the frosh class spent several nights there, working in three-hour shifts, keeping watch to see that no W. S. C. signs were painted on the bridge. We can't help wishing the alums could have seen them, curled up inside in twos, and guarding a tiny little fire built in front of their door.

Women auto-driving testers in England are declared to be a success.

## Students Must Apply Immediately for Medical Exam

All pre-medical students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1936, should make application to Dean J. A. Kostalek in Ad. 116 immediately.

This test is now a requirement for admission to a medical school. It is not necessary that all requirements be completed at the time the test is taken, if they will be finished in time for entrance to the selected medical school. The fee will be \$1 for the Association of America Medical Colleges' Aptitude test to defray the expense of the examination.

Dundee, Scotland, has abolished pedestrian crossings.

## Ex-Idaho Grid Men Coach and Play Pro Football

Willis Smith and John Norby Work Together This Season With Brooklyn Dodgers

Hi, grads! Your traveling correspondent has just returned from an extended tour, barely in time to make the Homecoming edition of The Argonaut. After all that we saw on our trip it would be criminal not to get to let you in on it.

The first stop of importance was New York city, where we asked the Giants for an interview with Willis (Smitty) Smith, '33, only to find that they had sent our "Little Giant" to the Brooklyn Dodgers, a Giant subsidiary. Some minutes later we were asking for "Smitty" in Brooklyn. Well, surprise! Here comes a fellow we were afraid we'd have

to look for. Yep, it's none other than that hard-blocking back, John Norby, '33, the boy who made those famous runs of '32 and '33 possible. John signed up with the Giants last year but had to return home shortly after his first game due to a bad shoulder. This year he was all ready to go to work coaching at Malad when he received a call from the Dodgers, and he accepted. Now he is in his natural spot, getting 'em out of "Smitty's" way. Malad, by the way, signed an excellent replacement for John in Heath "Fete" Wicks, '33, who is coaching there now.

**Unable to Locate Irving**  
A little disappointment awaited us in Chicago, our next stop. We had heard that Neil Irving, that kicker de luxe, was teaching in that city, but we failed to locate him. Neil, a graduate of '21, will be remembered as the man who made more than seventy field goals and tries for point in suc-

cession in three years of play. He never missed in that time.  
On to Idaho! Darwin Burgher, '28, went to Boise this year. He spent the previous two years in Medford, Oregon, where he completed two seasons of football and basketball coaching without a defeat. He was recently honored by the Portland Oregonian by being chosen on the first string of an All-Time All-Idaho team. At Nampa we find Marin-eau, '25, turning in consistently good coaching performances.

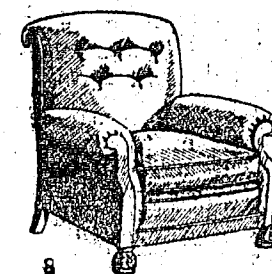
**Lacey Coaches at Rupert**  
Rupert is being well taken care of by Ed Lacey, '34, who was chosen on the all-coast basketball team while attending the University. James A. "Babe" Brown, '22, is turning out his usual high calibre teams and is right here in Moscow. Ralph Villers, '35, is now at Troy. Two other of last year's men who have found places this year are Bill Hunt at Cove, Oregon, and Clarence "Barney"

Anderson at Nez Perce, Idaho. William J. Hall, '32, is in his first year at Bancroft, replacing Bram-well. Orofino is coming along fine under the able tutelage of Doug Cordan, '33.  
Barrett is at McCammon

Aiton Barrett, '32, is at McCammon this year while Kenneth Barrett has accepted a teaching assignment at Burley. George Hjort, '31, is handling the coaching.

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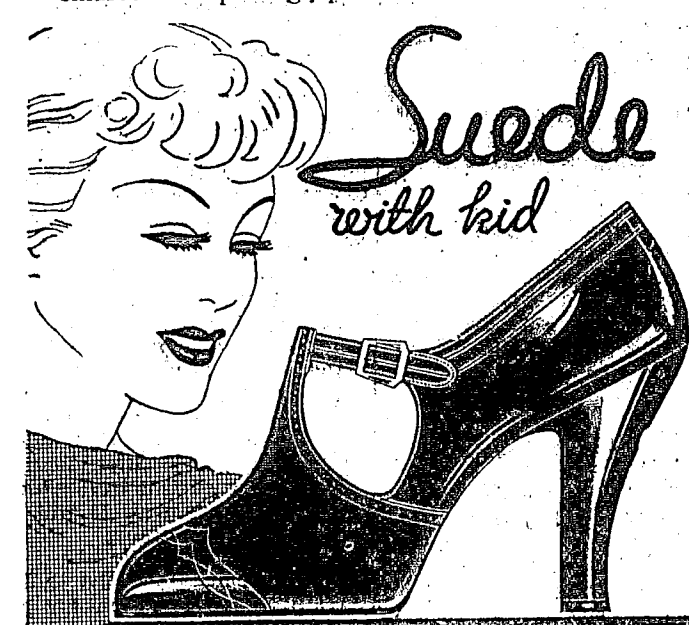


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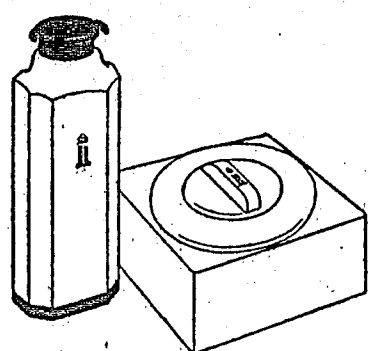
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**AN ABUNDANCE** of band music is assured fans at tomorrow's game. In addition to the Pep band, the 88-piece university band, and the 90-piece W. S. C. band, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and Moscow are booked to send their fife and drums and stuff to the game too. That makes a grand total of six bands, with roughly 300 pieces. But something must be done about those 88 pieces in the university tum-tummers. Remember, Washington State has 90.

**A RIVALRY** which began in the fight ring last spring will be continued tomorrow, when Gene Grado, Vandal right tackle, charges into Kay Bell, Cougar left tackle. Bravo had Bell rocking on his pins in their heavy-weight bout last spring, and the bell saved Bell, if you get what I mean. If Gene charges into Bell tomorrow there won't be any bell to save Bell as there was last spring when the bell saved Bell.



**JERRY**, that perennial Vandal booster who spends most of his time backing Idaho and sells an occasional milkshake on the side, has some interesting pictures at his shop down Third street way. The faces of Idaho's Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix and Graduate Manager Horton loom out of two ancient pictures Jerry dug out from down behind his magazine counter. Mix is posed with the members of the first team Idaho ever had a picture of, in 1894. Jerry thinks Horton is shown with the 1900 team, which won the championship of the Northwest. Another picture, of the '22 team, shows the great Bob Fitzke, Idaho's most accomplished athlete, and Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, third All-American in 1924.

**THE ASUI PUBLIC ADDRESS** system, which frightens the cows for miles around the fair city of Moscow, will be as full-throated as ever tomorrow, with Cy "Ted Husing" Geraghty doing all the addressing for the benefit of his 10,000 or 12 thousand fans.



**CURIOSITY** led us to inquire what Coaches Orin E. Hollingbery and Ted Bank were up to in 1910, the year Jim Thornton of Coeur d'Alene captured the Vandals. Coach Bank, it seems, was in the sixth grade of the Lowell public schools, where, at the sparse age of 13, he was playing sandlot football. In 1915 he organized, coached, and played on the high school team, the organizing and coaching being necessary because of a principal hostile to football. Babe Hollingbery was a senior in the Lick high school, San Francisco, where he played football.

## Intramural Sports

League play in intramural volleyball will open either next Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the time needed to set up equipment in the gymnasium. Four leagues were drawn, the double round-robin plan of conducting the tournament okayed, and the fundamental rules of the game hashed over by Director Clapp.

As a result of the tournament being run off as double round robin, the managers voted to count volleyball as a major sport, netting the winner 500 points toward the ASUI cup. Previously, volleyball had always been considered a minor sport.

**Four Court Play** With equipment sufficient for four courts, the tournament will be played two nights (as yet undetermined) each week, playing two games on each court. Play will consist of winning two out of three games to 15 points in league competition. For the championship playoff clashes will be for three out of five. Cross country men were declared eligible for volleyball competition, and frosh and varsity basketball men declared "out."

**TENNIS:** Phi Delta Theta, in a belated championship match, defeated Ridenbaugh, hall to grab 100 points in the tennis tournament for their first entry into the scoring column. Ridenbaugh received 75 points to tack on to the 250 received as second place winner in the touchball league.

# "Beat W.S.C." is Battlecry of Fighting Vandal Gridmen

### Vandals Ready for Game After Weeks of Preparation

Beat W. S. C. With the battle cry of ten barren, winless years ringing in their ears, Coach Ted Bank's Vandals meet the Cougars on MacLean field tomorrow.

A grimly determined ball club, intent on fulfilling that battle cry, is tensely waiting the kickoff at 2 p. m. on Idaho's greatest Homecoming day.

The Vandals are ready, ready as they never have been before. Long hours of intensive practice have schooled the club to perfection and brought them along to a peak finish. A two week's layoff has healed all major injuries and restored reserves of energy spent in previous games.

**Team Expects Battle** But the Bankmen are not overconfident. They entertain no false conceptions of superiority. They know the Cougar backfield combination of Goddard, Dougherty, Christoffersen, and McBride to be faster and shifter than theirs. They realize the strength of the Cougar line. The "Idaho fight," that stopped the fast Montana backs at the line of scrimmage and pushed holes in the Montana line for the Vandal backs to crash through, is the Idaho margin over the Cougars.

A dark spot in the Idaho outlook the first of the week, an infirm cot loaded with 200 pounds of influenza-ridden Stonko Pavkov, was lifted when the burly Serb was released Tuesday. He will be starting at his regular guard position tomorrow. A broken finger suffered in scrimmage Monday by Louis Rich, alternate fullback, will be in splints for the Homecoming game. Rich will be booming as hard as ever.

**Bank Says, "Fight!"** The spirit of the club was reflected in the statement of Coach Ted Bank, who, while refusing to make any prediction on the game, expressed the Idaho "fight" spirit.

"I can't say that we'll beat W. S. C., or that W. S. C. will beat us," said the stocky little coach. "But we'll be out there, fighting to win a ball game."

## Tierney Tips

Thousands of football fans of the country are awaiting the opening whistles of various football tussles Saturday, bringing together traditional rivals and championship contenders. The Pacific coast will display several keenly contested battles, with the Idaho-Washington State game probably the most interesting to inland empire fans.

Although both teams are out of title running, they have a little matter of their own to settle and fans should be presented with plenty of thrilling and exciting football. What a battle it should be when the Cougar meets the Vandal.

**IDAHO-WASHINGTON STATE** The Vandal will go out to get him but the Cougar has tricks and schemes planned to prove the Vandal all wrong. The Staters have a good backfield with an All-American prospect in Goddard, but are apparently weak at guard position. Idaho's line and backfield have shown great improvement. It will be a game worth seeing.

**GONZAGA-MONTANA** After a slow start, the Bulldogs have hit their stride and are proving troublesome. Montana, on the other hand, has lost several close games. Montana a 13-7 winner.

**MANAGERS' MEETING:** At the managers' meeting Tuesday evening in Memorial gym, the four league method of intramural play was adopted for the entire year. A mild objection that if two strongest teams were in one league one could place no higher than fifth place, was vociferously disposed of. The houses feel that under the present system each member has a greater opportunity to score points than under the old two league, two scorers, manner of play.

As a result of Kappa Sigma losing out in tennis because of a forfeit and Delta Tau Delta losing in touchball on an ineligible ruling, a definite and clear interpretation of the eligibility and forfeiture rules was adopted unanimously.

**Forfeiture Rules** A team shall forfeit any contest in which it uses an ineligible player, or one who participates under an assumed name. Postponements must be made directly with the intramural office 24 hours ahead of game time, and must be made with the consent of not only both intramural managers, but also with the O. K. of Director Clapp. Postponed games must be played before the league schedule ends.

## Coach Ted Bank's Baby Tanks



STONKO (the invincible PAVKOV, and Joe Cooper, the 200-pound guards who form the beeftrust in the center of the line, along with "Piano Joe" Wheeler, center. A report from Pullman says the Cougars are weak at the guards, which makes these whippet tanks even more important. Pavkov recently recovered from an attack of influenza, but will be ready tomorrow.

## Idaho Boxers Meet W. S. C. Tonight

### Potlatch Scene of Third Vandal-Cougar Match; to Spokane Saturday

Rex Tolman (I) vs. Maxie (Potlatch) at 165  
Jim Rayburn (I) vs. John Delguizzi, (WSC) at 135  
George Riddle (I) vs. Andy Tedrick (WSC) at 126  
Ralph Bennett (I) vs. Fred Hostetter (WSC) at 145  
Earl Spencer (I) vs. Luke Purcell (I) at 126  
Glenn Craig (I) vs. Don Guigles (WSC) at 160.  
Dick Lambert (I) vs. Dick Miller (WSC) at 118

Determined to add another victory to their perfect record this season of two victories over W.S.C., Idaho mittmen re-engage the Cougars in 21 rounds of concentrated fighting tonight at Potlatch.

Another highlight is the rematch of George Riddle and Andy Tedrick. Tedrick was given a hooted decision over Riddle two weeks ago, and the Idaho "south-paw" is out for revenge.

Earl Spencer and Luke Purcell, 126 pounds, are fighting another of the evening's important bouts. In the first of an elimination process that will decide which of the 126 pounders—Spencer, Purcell, and Riddle—is to participate in the tournament at Portland, November 19.

**Six to Spokane** Tomorrow night, six other Idaho boys engage in a smoker in Spokane. Those making the trip with boxing Coach Louie August, are: Joey August, 135; Paul George, 170; Luke Purcell, 126; Bender Luce, 147; Glenn Craig, 160; and Ralph Miller, 115.

**WASHINGTON-CALIFORNIA** The Huskies have a strong defense and a sweet passer in By Haines while California has shown a stonewall defense. An even bet, with the Californians a light favorite.

**STANFORD-SO. CALIFORNIA** Stanford looks a safe bet, but with the California game only a week away, might find plenty of difficulty. Stanford, 10-0.

**ST. MARY'S-FORDHAM** An inter-sectional game played at New York. Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams always do giveway and this year will be no exception. I like Fordham by a slight margin.

**OREGON-OREGON STATE** Two traditional rivals fighting for state honors. Oregon State has a good backfield and Oregon a strong line. The hard driving of Miehck and Lopez, Oregon backs, should spark the Webfooters to a 14 to 6 victory.

## Fourteen Senior Vandals Play Their Last W.S.C. Game

### Fourteen seniors get their last crack at Washington State college on the gridiron when they tangle with the Cougars Saturday in their last game on MacLean field.

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Southern Methodist-UCLA  
This game played Armistice Day, features teams from the South and West. Madison Bell's Mustangs are in the undefeated class and should remain in there. Too much passing and deception will prove the downfall of the Californians.

## Idaho Boxers Meet W. S. C. Tonight

Past Idaho-W.S.C. Scores  
This is how they stand:  
Year Idaho W.S.C.  
1893 10 0  
1894 10 0  
1895 6 10  
1896 6 10  
1897- W. S. C. forfeited.  
1899 0 10  
1901 5 0  
1902 0 17  
1903 32 0  
1904 5 0  
1905 5 0  
1906 0 10  
1907 5 4  
1908 4 4  
1909 0 18  
1910 9 5  
1911 0 17  
1912 13 0  
1913 3 0  
1914 0 3  
1915 0 41  
1916 0 31  
1917 0 19  
1918 (S. A. T. C. teams)  
1919 7 6  
1920 0 37  
1921 7 14  
1922 3 20  
1923 9 18  
1924 14 0  
1925 19 3  
1926 7 6  
1927 0 6  
1928 7 7  
1929 0 26  
1930 7 41  
1931 7 33  
1932 8 9  
1933 0 12  
1934 6 14  
1935 0 19  
1936 ? ?  
1937 ? ?  
\* Both teams claim the victory.

## Vandal Distance Men Meet W.S.C.

### Old man weather with his clear sky has smiled on Idaho track men who will meet Washington State college in the first conference cross-country race of the season, at 10:30 Saturday morning on MacLean field.

Coach Mike Ryan has carefully groomed the team for this race, and has high hopes of carrying away honors as the squad did in the Whitman meet.

Due to the fine showing in placing his men in the Whitman race, Bill O'Neill, be-whiskered acting captain, will be chosen to captain the Vandals against the invaders.

**Adkins to Run** Showing rapid improvement, Cy Adkins, a transformed hurdler, will be in Vandal uniform along with Don Klingler, speedy half-miler, and Walter Kantola, sophomore quarter-miler. Stew Neely, Ralph Lee, Ted Alm, and Woodrow Snyder will complete the Idaho squad of eight.

Aggregate score will determine the winner. The position in which each man finished will be added to make a team score, the lowest score winning.

Owing to the cross country meet this weekend and a pending race with Oregon State university on November 16, the inter-class relay carnival has been indefinitely postponed, it was learned from Coach Ryan today.

## Idaho Proves 1893 Victory In First Game with W.S.C.

### Vandal Babes Meet Cougar Kittens

#### Outcome of Frosh Game Today Predicts Result of Tomorrow's Battle

Battle lines are drawn today for the civil football war, when the W. S. C. freshmen and the Vandal frosh meet on MacLean field this afternoon.

With the largest expected grid-gathering of students and alumni ever to witness a Homecoming at Moscow, a great crowd of fans will see the battle. Dopesters predict that the winner of today's game will be a fair indication of Saturday's outcome between the varsities.

Coach Al Paddock's home team, built around the elusive 170-pound signal calling halfback, Harold Roise, appears to have a superior offensive, but whether its defense can match that presented by the Cougars is one of those questions to be answered.

**Fletcher Is Cougar Flash** To match Roise, Coach Carl Schludeman has Bob Fletcher of Kelso, 190-pound fullback, as his chief offensive threat. Fletcher ran with the ball and passed his team to a 24-0 count over the Gonzaga yearlings and a victory over the Cheney eleven, whom Idaho defeated 7 to 0, Cheney earlier in the season downed Gonzaga.

Much depends on how well the Idaho frosh's forward wall stands up against the expected battering of their opponents. With a shortage of guards, Paddock may make shifts of players to new positions in effort to bolster up the line.

**Aerial Attack** Each team has a sterling aerial attack, with Fletcher, Welchko and Angelo expected to do the tossing for the Cougars, while Roise is billed to handle most of the throwing for the Vandals. A short swift pass, Roise to Knapp, left end, has been one of the frosh's most successful plays.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. Probable starting lineup for W. S. C. includes Welchko, left half; Angelo, right half; Fletcher, fullback; Bayne, quarter; Warner, right guard; Collins, left guard; Hurbert, right tackle; Sherman, left tackle; Holmes, right end; Bunder, left end; Blake, center.

For Idaho: Raef, left guard; Musial, right guard; Cleveland, left tackle; Truskowski, right tackle; Knapp, left end; Gregory, right end; Langland, center; George Smith, quarter; Hal Iversen, fullback; Roise, left half; and Johnston, right half.

## The "New Moses"

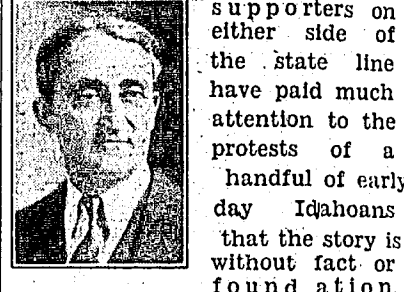


Because of his heavy hirsute growth for the Homecoming game, Ross Sundberg, Vandal powerhouse was christened the "New Moses" by envious, not so many teammates. The booming Vandal full will take over the line crashing duties as his share of the Vandal victory.

**FROM COULEE DAM** H. B. HODGINS '23 RETURNS H. Bayard Hodgins, an Idaho M. E. graduate of 1923, has returned from the Coulee dam, where he is the Westinghouse representative, for Homecoming.

Arguments over who won the first football game between the University of Idaho and Washington State college wax hot and heavy on both sides of the state line each fall before the two natural rivals—among the oldest in the West—play their annual game. Old timers are at it again, what with this year's game coming up tomorrow as the feature event for Idaho's Homecoming celebration. According to the generally accepted account, in Washington at least, the long-disputed first Idaho-W. S. C. game was played in 1894, with the Pullman aggregation winning by a purported score of 10 to 0.

**Idaho Claims Victory** So current has this version become that few supporters on either side of the state line have paid much attention to the protests of a handful of early day Idahoans that the story is without fact or foundation.



**G. P. Mix** These ardent Idaho fans—among the most insistent being Lieutenant Governor Gainford P. Mix of Idaho—long have contended that the first game was played in 1893, with Idaho the victor. What is more, they say two games were played that year, with Idaho winning both.

Evidence, now has been uncovered proving that Mix and others supporting his story are right, at least in part. And the proof was found right in Pullman, of all places, in old files of the Pullman Herald. Hugh Eldridge, editor of The Idaho Argonaut, student newspaper, last spring was assigned in one of his journalism courses to write a history of the Pullman Herald. Quite by accident he came across a short, two-sentence account of an Idaho-W. S. C. game in the June 16, 1893 issue of the Herald. Two sentences reported that game, compared to column after column it receives on sport pages now:

"The football team of the University of Idaho came to Pullman last Saturday and won a game from the agricultural college by a score of 12 to 0. The college team can't seem to play football."

Even the most rabid Idaho fan will admit that the W.S.C. team has learned the game since that time. Records of the 42-year rivalry between the two institutions show that W.S.C. has won something like 23 games to Idaho's 14.

**Stories and Pictures Prove** Stories from several sources, plus photographs and old records, point almost conclusively to the fact that there must have been another Idaho-W.S.C. game before the June, 1893, battle. Continually cropping up in Moscow is one to the effect that Idaho had to show W.S.C. how to play before the first game.

It came about thus, according to that story: Arrangements were made for a football game. W. S. C. practiced the Rugby variety, but over in Pullman the Idaho team practiced U. S. style. This discrepancy was not discovered until game time. The Idaho team was then supposed to have shown its rivals the Rugby rules, before proceeding to win from them.

Various sources of information, some conflicting, lead to the conclusion that this game was played between teams composed of students and some husky town men. Lieutenant Governor Mix of Moscow, first graduate from Idaho's college of agriculture in 1901, is credited with the following account of that game in the 1927 Gem of the Mountains, Idaho yearbook. Where that account uses '94 as the date, '93 has been substituted below:

"We didn't know a lot about football in '93, but we'd heard what a devil of a game it was, so we got organizing a team. Guy Wolfe, Ed Smith and I were subs. I was about 14 then, and a prep to boot, but in those days they needed subs for football. I'm not sure that all the players attended college, but that was all right in '93. We had no eligibility rules; anyone who didn't care what his face looked like afterwards was eligible.

**Played in January** "Yes, that was in January, '93. Sure, I know it was the wrong time of the year for football, but we knew Pullman had a team, and we wanted a game quick with Pullman. We got it, too, in the spring of '93, in Moscow down on a mud flat where the Madison Lumber company now stands. "Football suits! No, we didn't have any football suits. We wore baseball pants and an old shirt; no nose guards, no shin guards, no padding."



# Cougars Determined To Down Vandals In Homecoming Argument

By GORDON COE

Sports Editor, Evergreen

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 8.—(NIPA)—Facing an inspired and rested Idaho squad that can consider its season a success if they win from Washington State, the crimson clad gridders from Pullman will invade MacLean field Saturday afternoon determined to ruin the Idaho Homecoming with a victory over Ted Bank's colorful charges.

Only one man who played in the Gonzaga game last week, John Grahek, reserve end, is on the shelf with injuries, and Coach Babe Hollingbery plans to throw almost his entire strength at the Vandals. In addition to Grahek, out with a badly sprained ankle, All-American Ed Goddard, Rodge Dougherty, and Chuck McBride are badly bruised from contact with the frozen Rogers field in the Gonzaga fracas and have stayed out of scrimmage this week.

Practice Against Frosh Last night and the night before the frosh, using Idaho plays and defense, scrimmaged the varsity to familiarize the Cougars with the Vandal attack. Goddard and little Keith Simon have been tossing plenty of passes this week in practice and indications point to plenty of rides for the oval in Saturday's contest.

Idaho has had a two weeks rest since their encouraging 14 to 7 win over Montana, and the Vandals should be ready to play the best game of the season against the Cougars.

Ticket Sellout Expected Early ticket sales point to a near sellout of seats to watch Idaho make a determined stand before the homefolks to avenge last year's 19 to 0 victory by the Cougars which saw Ted (Christy) Christoffersen grab the ball on the first play of the game and dash 60 yards through the whole Idaho team for the first Washington State score.

## GAME ATTENDANCE TO BREAK RECORD

Saturday's game will probably see the largest attendance of any athletic event held in the university campus. Additional bleachers on the south and north ends of the field are being set up besides the bleachers at the west end.

The seating capacity and entrance arrangements are as follows: W.S.C. students enter the north gate by the women's gym and occupy seats on the north end of the stand; general admission, reserve tickets and high school students should enter in the center gate on the west side and occupy the remaining portion of the stand and the bleachers on the south end; Idaho students enter the south gate by the score board and occupy the western bleachers.

## NOTICE

The Argonaut will be published next Tuesday, November 12 as usual. Assignments will be made on Monday and all reporters are asked to cooperate by meeting the 4 p. m. deadline that day. All beat reporters are expected to cover beats between now and that time.

News Editor

## Loyal Idaho Student Enthusiastic About Revived Track Program

Dear Bill,

Gee, you sure missed a lot when you decided to work instead of coming to Idaho! With your track talents and our new system, you could go places!

Did I ever tell you that our coach, Mike Ryan, was a former long distance star? And that he was a member of two Olympic teams as well as being a coach of United States entries? He is noted for developing men of importance, and boy, he knows his onions!

You remember Chuck Heath, don't you Bill? He was the long distance star for Idaho when you and I were wearing knee pants. Well, not since his day have there been any cross country meets in Moscow. Can you fancy that?

## Ryan Revives Run

They are here again, for Ryan has revived cross-country racing in this area. Yeah, he has had the fellows running around in those breezy shorts in freezing weather, and they like it too! We had one race already this season with Whitman college, and did we take 'em. I should shout to the tune of 18 to 38! It sure was exciting to see the Vandals, in flashy red suits, outrun the Orange clad invaders.

## Triangle Tilt Tomorrow

Best of all, will be the triangular meet tomorrow morning at 10:30, when the Vandals tangle with our old rivals W.S.C. and University of Washington. I'll bet



By John Gaskill

Ross Sundberg by virtue of his bushy beard now has a brand new title which was appropriated from the late Will Roger's picture. It is "The New Moses." He and Slug Walker have been practicing a hidden ball play. The opposition just can't figure out whose beard the ball is hidden in.

GG Even coaches have their playful moments. After the first snow they indulged in a little snowball fight, although Bank announced that it was for coaches only.

We always wondered how Percy Clapp ever got the name "Percy," but you should have seen him demonstrating tap-dancing to a few of the players. He said it would be good for Cooper. Can you imagine why?

GG Nobody can tell the football squad that Russ Honsowetz hasn't got his dog, "Duke," trained, after the way Duke lit out for parts unknown with a brand new football helmet. Duke is practically a member of the squad, although the wear and tear on the balls is quite heavy.

GG When the team was polishing up its defense against W. S. C. plays, Dean Green was playing the position of "Shifty Christy" Christoffersen. I must say he doesn't look the part, but it wasn't his fault that Christy didn't come through in practice that night.

It is too bad the cold weather kept all the girls away from the practice field during the last two weeks. They would probably have gotten a few ideas from the lovely red stocking caps the players have been wearing.

GG Just when Percy Clapp was in the midst of one of his talks to some players, "Duke" set up a bloodcurdling howl. Maybe he is just like a parrot and only repeats what he hears.

GG Nobody can tell Irving Rane that the varsity doesn't play rough. He was backing up a frosh line for an hour's scrimmage the other night. Report has it that Irv. went to bed early.

The Varsity has its defense down to the point where even "PIANO JOE" Wheeler intercepted a pass or two, and that is nearing perfection.

GG Russ Honsowetz is going to give Goddard plenty of headaches Saturday, if the way he has been kicking in practice is any indication of his performance in the coming game. His kicks have been traveling consistently for 50 and 60 yards.

## Hollingbery Worried About Game Against Bank's System

By GORDON COE

Sports Editor, Evergreen

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 8.—(NIPA)—comfortably ensconced behind a desk piled high with football "medicine" and with his office walls papered with signs such as "Beat Idaho" and "Make up your minds to fight," Babe Hollingbery today unlimbered his best oratory to give his opinion of a Cougar football victory over Idaho next Saturday on MacLean field.

"We played against the so-called Tulane system that Ted Bank coaches once before and we know it is a deceptive and sound system," said Babe.

"Coach Bank has brought an entirely new regime to Idaho and has fired up the Vandals." Queried as to whether the Cougar machine would open up and match the wide open style of play expected from Idaho, the Cougar's veteran mentor could only say that it all depended on what the boys had for breakfast and how they felt.

"I could write the plays on their cuffs and they would leave their cuffs at home," Babe complained.

Quarterbacks Are Primed From all indications of the Cougar quarterbacks follow Hollingbery's instructions to the letter, the fans at Moscow tomorrow will see plenty of razzle-dazzle football from Washington State.

Babe kept his tongue in his cheek, so to speak, on all predictions about the outcome of the thirty-seventh annual grid battle between the Cougars and Vandals.

His only pronouncement was significant: "It's a cinch we aren't going over there to lose."

## Battering Ram



THE DOUGHTY ROGER Doughtery is the powerhouse of the Cougar backfield, and smacks the line like a ten ton truck. A teammate of the great Bobby Grayson when both were playing in high school at Portland, Doughtery is tough enough to make many a good lineman move over. Watch him meet the Vandal lugger, Ross Sundberg, who laid two Montana boys out with his head.

## STARTING LINEUP

IDAHO	Position	WASHINGTON STATE
Iverson	LER	Terry
McCue	LTR	Bley
Cooper	LGR	B. Jones
Wheeler	C	S. Smith
Pavlov	RGL	Springer
Brado	RGL	Scheyer
L. Green	REL	Brett
Honsowetz	Q	Goddard
Ward	LHR	Christoffersen
Devlin	RHL	McBride
Sundberg	F	Doughtery

## OFFICIALS

Bobby Morris, Seattle	Referee
Dr. A. Boles, Oakland	Umpire
Ralph Coleman, Corvallis	Head Linesman
H. McKenna, Portland	Field Judge

## House of David? No, Just Idaho Bearded Beauties



A QUARTET OF beard-growers who are right in the spirit of the "old Southern custom." Joe Wheeler, center; Willie Maxson, half; Earl Ritzheimer, full; and Slug Walker, half, are visibly pleased at the amount of hirsute growth each has coaxed into existence since the campaign began three weeks ago. The original Vandals would be smooth-faced boys beside these Idaho warriors.

## SOMEONE GUNNING FOR COACH FOX?

Coach Rich Fox of the University athletic staff, thought Tuesday morning someone was out gunning for him.

Fox was returning on the Union Pacific train Tuesday morning from a little scouting expedition to Reno, Nev., in preparation for Idaho's meeting with the Nevadans at Boise the last of this month. Just outside the city limits of Moscow, Fox, sitting in the train car, had the sensation of having a bullet whiz past his ear.

The pellet, evidently from a shotgun, went through the glass of the coach window, narrowly missed the coach's head.

Hunting season started Friday in Latah county on Chinese pheasants, with open days only on Fridays, Sundays, and Wednesdays. "But the season isn't yet open on coaches," Fox said.

## The Village Smith



STAN SMITH, OF Pullman village, is the booming, charging Cougar center who will face Joe Wheeler tomorrow. Considered strongly for All-Coast honors last year, Smith is looking even better this season. A fast as well as a strong lineman, he covers a good sized patch of defensive territory.

## Vandal Yearlings And W.S.C. Frosh Clash Today

By Jim Kerr

Assistant Editor, Evergreen

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 8.—(NIPA)—With very few bruises from the losing clash against Ellensburg normal, the Washington State freshmen squad will arrive in Moscow this afternoon for the annual clash with the Idaho yearlings.

The winner of this battle may be regarded as the mythical Inland Empire champion. After Cheney normal had trimmed the Gonzaga varsity, both the W.S.C. and Idaho first year men took the teachers into camp.

Gonzaga Took W. S. C. Gonzaga later defeated both the Cougar and the Vandal varsities. Montana has been eliminated, since Idaho and W.S.C. were victorious over the Grizzlies.

On comparative scores against Cheney, Idaho has a six-point edge in the freshmen contest. The Vandal Babes beat the Savages, 7-0, and Coach Carl Schladehman's boys could do no better than 7-6. However, Idaho has no individual backfield start capable of matching the speed of Fletcher.

## ELEVEN COUGARS TAKE LAST BOW

Eleven Cougar players, enough to man a whole team, will make their final appearance in Saturday's game on MacLean field. The group, veterans of three years of grid warfare, bade farewell to home audiences in the Gonzaga game at Pullman last Saturday.

Captain Johnny Bley, tackle, Ted Christoffersen and Chuck McBride, halfbacks, and Ed Brett, end, are the regular starters who are winding up their careers. Jim Agee and Tes Magness, two-stripe lettermen, are finishing their duty in the backfield.

Springer to Start Don Springer, a reserve who abruptly developed into a starting guard, has had his allotted competition. Woody Bennett, quarterback, Les Hildebrand, Jim Wilkinson, and Laird Haynes, ends, are completing their time among the reserves.

Following Saturday's game, only the Southern California and St. Mary's games, at Los Angeles, and San Francisco respectively, remain on the Washington State schedule.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton college. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

## W. S. C.'s 81-Piece Band Will Present New Field Maneuvers at Half-Time

By Jack Gamble

Feature Editor, Evergreen

Washington State College, Nov. 8. (NIPA)—"All work and all play," is the theme followed by the State College band which will go to Moscow tomorrow to play and entertain during the half of the Idaho game with new formations.

Drum Major Walt Boomer will lead the 81-piece group through their paces which will include the formation of "T", "W", and other field maneuvers. With their blue and gold uniforms, surmounted with flashy crimson capes, this organization will present a colorful display.

Formations Difficult These formations are not as simple as they look, however, (and neither are the bandmen who do them), as there is a lot of hard work behind them. To begin with the scheme of the maneuver must be worked out on cross-section paper, with each man being assigned a certain number of steps to get into his particular position. H. P. Wheeler, director of the band, and Boomer do most of this work.

The band is then run through the formation, minor mistakes being corrected, and then appropriate music is added. This takes many hours of practice to bring it to perfection, and the band has known field-lighted frozen Rogers field drills that carried far into the night to bring their acts to perfection.

Special numbers worked out with the student body rooting section will present cheering and singing to music.

## Twisty Christy



"Honolulu Ted" Christoffersen, Hawaii, is the twisting, pass-snatching six-footer the Vandals will be gunning for tomorrow. "Christy" took the ball on the second play of the game at W.S.C. last year and unraveled a touchdown before the Vandals could get set for the Cougar advance. Married last year, Christoffersen, the elusive giant from offshoot is one of several W.S.C. benedicts.

Every living creature is supposed to have some purpose in nature's plan, but the road hog must have been a zoological error.

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# Local Alumnae Groups Will Sponsor Sorority Open Houses for Guests at Homecoming

All campus sorority houses will hold open house after the game Saturday, according to plans rapidly nearing completion under the sponsorship of local alumnae groups. Friends, returning alumni, and guests will be honored at what is intended as a personal welcome and have an opportunity to meet and visit with each other. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

Students are requested to bring guests to the houses and then leave them, as too great a congestion would result from members of the student body joining in the affair.

**Make Contribution**  
"We feel that we can make a really worth-while contribution to the success of Homecoming by such a display of hospitality," one of the alumnae believes. "It has been the custom of other camps for many years, and we hope to make it a tradition here."

"We earnestly request the students to cooperate with us, by making this an affair solely for visitors from off the campus. We should hate to have to turn any one away merely because some students have started to make the rounds of the houses. Please plan to visit with guests at some other time."

## Women To Serpentine This Evening

Louder and more lusty will be the yells of "Youah pep! Youah pep!" as the Idaho women students wind in and out of houses and up and down streets tonight in their annual Homecoming serpentine led by the Spur yell queen, Louise Paulsen.

The line will form at 5:45 at Hays hall, and the house whose members arrive first will be at the front.

From fraternity house to fraternity house the co-eds' yells and songs will echo, while the boys eat, look on, and applaud. After every house has been visited, the girls will congregate on the athletic field, continue down town, and finish up at the bonfire.

All singing and yelling will be directed by Otto Fower, yell king, and the new Spurs.

## Band Will Promenade In Annual Parade Armistice Day

The University of Idaho military band will march in the American Legion Armistice Day parade, Monday, November 11.

Band members will report at the Memorial gymnasium at 10:30 for practice and to receive instruction from R. B. Lyon.

The parade will form at Moscow high school at 1:15 and will march through the business part of town and up to MacLean field for the game. Captain Harry Brenn will act as grand marshal of the parade.

## Delta Gamma's Dance Has Japanese Theme

Featuring cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns as their decorations, Delta Gamma entertained at their annual pledge dance Friday. A picturesque scene of a Japanese lake was displayed in front of the fireplace, and silhouettes of Japanese figures adorned the walls.

The programs were of a stippled hue with a Japanese lantern etched on the front cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Miss Belle Sweet. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

## Horseshoe Finals Are Next Week

The women's intramural horseshoe pitching will be held next week in the form of a round robin tournament among group houses, dormitories, and town women's organization. Two representatives will pitch for each group. The group winning the greatest number of times will be awarded the horseshoe cup which is now held by the Alpha Phi house, the winner of last year's tournament.

Practice for the volleyball tournament will start November 18 and continue until January 9. Eight practices will be required for team eligibility. Practices will be held from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the women's gym. Fresh and seniors practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and sophomores and juniors practice on Mondays and Wednesdays.

## Squad, Coaching Staff To Be Dance Guests

Members of the coaching staff and varsity football squad will be guests of honor at the annual Homecoming dance at the Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night, according to Bertrand "Breck" Heath, in charge of the dance for the Alumni association.

The invitation to the coaches and the players included their dates in each case, Heath said. Inviting members of the athletic staff and the players is in line with a policy the alumni adopted several years ago.

Attendance at this dance, Heath explained, is in no manner restricted or limited. All Homecoming guests, students, townspeople, and alumni are welcome to attend. Students will be admitted for 25 cents each, provided they show their ASUI tickets. All others will be 40 cents per head.

Morey O'Donneil's 14-piece orchestra will play for the affair.

## A.W.S. Cabinet Makes Appropriation For Club Rooms in Women's Gym

To make the rest rooms in the women's gymnasium a pleasant, comfortable place in which women may rest and study between classes, an appropriation, to be taken from the general fund of the Associated Women students, was voted in at the regular monthly meeting of the A. W. S. cabinet, Wednesday in the office of Miss Perneal J. French, dean of women.

The money will be spent for large tables, suitable for study and able to be folded up when large meetings are held in the room, comfortable chairs, pillows, etc. The room is already equipped with study lamps and other furniture.

Dean French pointed out that, with the present crowded condition of the library, some place is needed where women can go between classes, and mentioned the especial value which such a place would have for women living off the campus. It would also be a center for some social life.

Other business of the meeting was the voting of appropriations to campus honoraries which have no means of making money, and a decision to limit the size of loans made to students.

Women may be out until 9 o'clock Sunday night, it was announced. It was urged that house guests conform to regular rules about hours.

## THETAS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT TEA

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained members of the faculty at a tea last Sunday. Decorations were fall flowers and candles.

Mesdames J. S. Messenger, H. L. Axtell, E. J. Iddings, and Claude Wakeland poured tea throughout the afternoon.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Mrs. Walter Pierce, Miss Ellamae Walters, and Miss Marguerite Marion.

## Theta Sigma Holds Annual Breakfast

The annual breakfast for women working on the Argonaut will be given by Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary at the Blue Bucket, Sunday November 17, at 10:30 a. m.

Invitations will be delivered Sunday night of this week to all women who are on the Argonaut staff this year. The purpose of the affair is to interest more women in journalism and to introduce Theta Sigma to them.

Mary Kay Riley is in charge of general arrangements for the breakfast. Eileen Kennedy is invitation chairman, Marion Johnson is program chairman, Elva Anderson is in charge of place cards, and Mildred Carson is handling publicity.

## "I" Women Enforce Southern Dress With Might

Woe be unto the gals who refuse to don the Homecoming characteristic dress of beauty marks and neck ribbons, say the women's "I" club. The club has taken it upon themselves to enforce the southern tradition by asking the offender out between classes today and placing the beauty marks upon their faces and strings around their necks. Beware of the "I" women hiding in the halls between classes or they will get you who do not go "southern," is their warning.

The safest principle through life instead of reforming others is to set about perfecting yourself.—Hayden.

## Mums Sold by Mortar Board

Chrysanthemums can still be ordered by calling any member of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, who are conducting their annual drive to sell flowers to be worn Homecoming. They are 50 cents each.

Plans have been made for a tea in honor of all upperclasswomen, to be given jointly by Mortar Board and Cardinal Key, November 24.

The two organizations are also working together in registering the Idaho alumni Friday and Saturday at Hotel Moscow.

## Faculty Members Dine at Bucket

Faculty members and their wives, some 300 in all, will rally around at the Blue Bucket Inn this evening for the annual high-jinks and party sponsored by the Faculty Women's club.

The time for the party, which will be a dinner with entertainment and a minimum of speeches, has been set for 5:45 o'clock, in order that the faculty people may get out in time for the bonfire rally.

**Invitations Limited**  
Were all the members of the university staff to attend, the faculty women would have had approximately 420 prospects, and room for not more than 300. In order to get around this difficulty, telephone invitations were limited on the teaching staff to those with rank of instructor or above.

Mrs. R. S. Snyder, in charge of ticket sales, reported yesterday that two-thirds of the reservations were in, accounting for approximately 200 plates at the dinner.

Mrs. Carl Claus is president of the Faculty Women's club.

There is not truth so strong or safe in any emergency of life as the simple truth.—Dickens.

## Scholastic Group Pledges Three

Ethel Gehrke, Bernice Exelton, and Marie Haasch were formerly pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for underclasswomen, at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Members are chosen on the basis of a 5.5 average for one semester, and a certain number

of activities. To Give Tea  
Plans have also been made for a tea to be given for all freshman women making a 5. average at the end of the nine weeks. It will probably take place at the home Mrs. M. G. Neale.  
Officers of the organization are Julia Moore, president; Ada Marcia Hoebel, vice president; Lois Savage, secretary; and Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, treasurer.  
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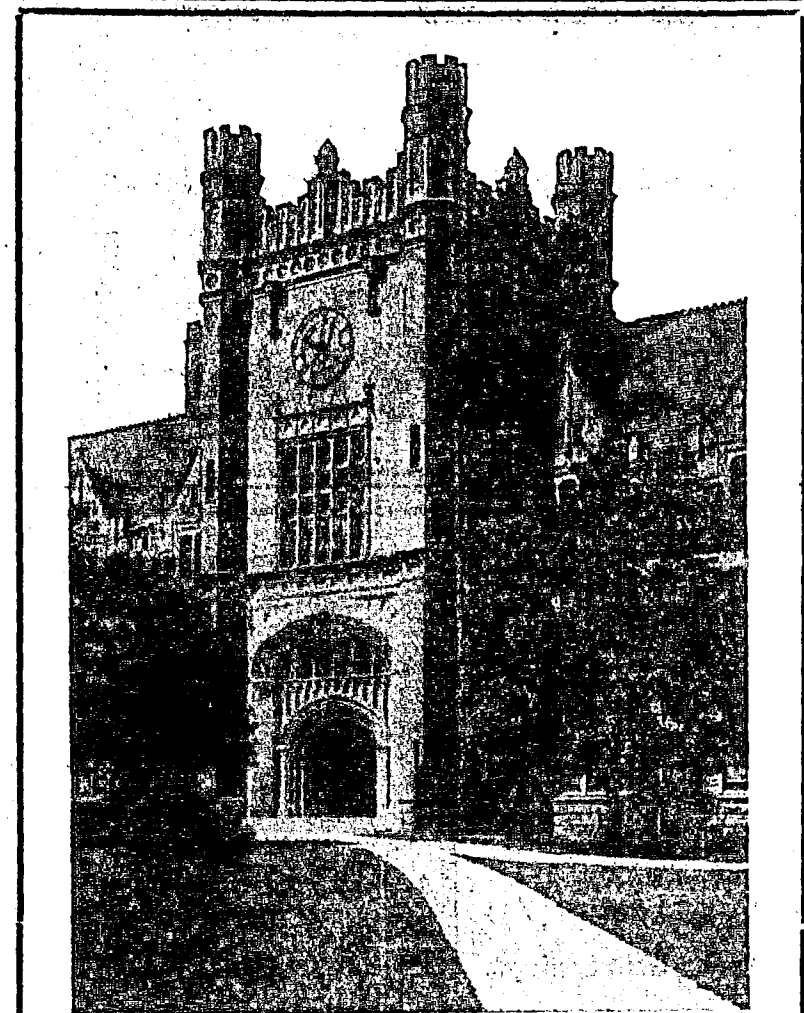
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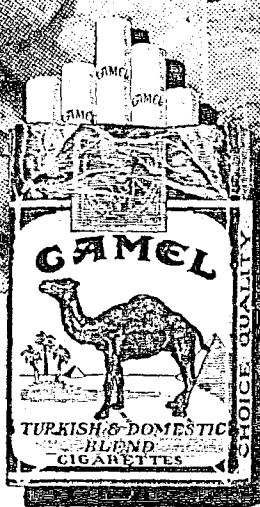


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2 p. m.—IDAHO-W.S.C FROSH GAME WITH BEARD JUDGING AT HALF-TIME.  
 4 p. m.—JUDGING OF HOUSE DECORATIONS: Judges will make final inspection after dark.  
 5:30 p. m.—WOMEN'S SERPENTINE THROUGH MEN'S HOUSES.  
 6 p. m.—UNIVERSITY FACULTY WOMEN'S ANNUAL PARTY AT BLUE BUCKET INN.  
 6:30 p. m.—BIG RALLY AT FOOTBALL STADIUM AT MACLEAN FIELD: Speakers—Jim Thornton, Ted Bank, Mike Ryan, over the public address system.  
 7:00 p. m.—TORCHLIGHT-NOISE PARADE THROUGH DOWNTOWN MOSCOW: The parade will lead straight to—  
 7:30 p. m.—FRESHMAN BONFIRE AND RALLY WEST OF CAVALRY BARNS: The fire will not be lighted until everyone has assembled on the scene.  
 9:00 p. m.—INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT MIXER IN MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM. Also...  
 VANDAL BOOSTER CLUB DANCE IN ELKS TEMPLE.  
**SATURDAY**  
 10:30 a. m.—CROSS-COUNTRY RACE AT MACLEAN FIELD: Idaho, W.S.C., University of Washington.  
 12 M.—LUNCHEON FOR OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY GUESTS AT HAYS HALL: President and Mrs. M. G. Neale in charge.  
 2:00 p. m.—THE WHALE OF A KICK-OFF ON MACLEAN FIELD: The Cougar and the Vandal.  
 4:30 to 6 p. m.—OPEN HOUSE AT ALL SORORITIES: Intended primarily for out-of-town visitors, former students, and alumni. Something to eat!  
 6:00 p. m.—ALUMNI BUFFET SUPPER AT HAYS HALL. For alumni, former students, guests of university, Moscow house guests.  
 8:30 p. m.—HOMECOMING DANCE AT MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM: EVERYBODY WELCOME. Morey O'Donnell's 14-piece band with its own public address system.

COMMITTEE HEADS CHOSEN BY CLUB

Appointment of chairmen of standing committees was the purpose of the first meeting this year of the English club executive board Tuesday with its faculty sponsor, Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department. A tentative program for the year was discussed by the board. This program will include many activities for the organization. The following students who were selected to head the committees will meet next week with the board to choose the members of the committees: Erma Lewis,

membership: Lewis Orland, chimes; Tom Burnham, program; John Brosnan, publicity. Tuesday's Argonaut will give the day, time, and place for the meeting. The four officers of the club of which Jane Baker is president compose the executive board.

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Buildings Daubed On W.S.C. Campus

Dr. E. O. Holland Expressed Hope That the Practice of Painting Had not been Renewed

Great daubs of paint on several campus buildings were found this morning at Washington State. The paint was to remind students of their football game with Idaho Saturday. The entrance to the men's gymnasium carried a five-foot high "U of I", the archway at the entrance of the campus and the steps of the campus post-office large "I's", all painted in gold and silver, the University of Idaho's colors.

**Holland Wants Peace**  
 Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the college at Pullman, expressed the hope that Idaho students had not renewed the practice of painting the campus before the annual "big game" between the two schools. He said he was assured last year by President M. G. Neale that every effort would be made to discourage the practice, and in return he assured the Idahoans that W. S. C. would take steps to prevent such painting. Athletic relations between the two schools were threatened by the painting.

College officials said they were not convinced the painting here was done by Idaho students.

Department stores in Germany have been ordered to close their restaurants.

Frosh Guards Thwart W. S. C. Sign Painters With Week's Vigil

The freshmen class up to Thursday night has been able to ward off the attack of W. S. C. sign painting enthusiasts. The Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau Delta frosh were out Monday night; the Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma

Delta, and Kappa Sigma frosh, Tuesday night; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon frosh, Wednesday night.

The entire first year class was out Thursday night and today building the fire for the Homecoming rally.

Friday night after the bonfire, the guard duty will be taken by the Delta Chi, Idaho club, and Delta Tau Delta frosh, while the

debris will be cleaned up by the Chi Alpha Pi, L. D. S., Ridenbaugh and Lindley hall frosh, Saturday morning.

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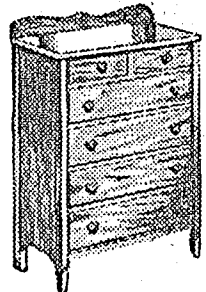


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### Second Generation Elects Officers

Kostalek, Radford, Thornton, and Fogle Selected As Heads

Although it has been in actual existence only two weeks, the university's Second Generation club saw its enrollment reach the 50 mark when the organization met at Hays hall Tuesday evening. All sons and daughters now enrolled at Idaho having at least one parent who was formerly an Idaho student are eligible to join the club.

Mary Elizabeth Kostalek was elected the first president of the Second Generation at Tuesday's meeting. Gordon Radford was chosen vice president; Margaret Thornton, secretary; and Leslie Fogle, treasurer. This board of officers will appoint committees from the group to sponsor the activities of the club.

Miss French Is Advisor Selected as the club's advisor, Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, suggested to the group tangible projects which may be worked out during the year. Especially interested in the Second Generation, Miss French who has been at Idaho about 30 years, recalls instantly the names and traits of almost every former student who now has a son or daughter in the University.

"Many alumni are returning to a warm-hearted Homecoming this week," she emphasized. "The timely task for the Second Generation club to perform now is to encourage the learning of Idaho songs during the remainder of the week—songs which were sung by the first generation but have since been abandoned."

A special picture will be taken of the Second Generation club at 12:45 p. m. next Tuesday on the old university steps near the administration building. General and Mrs. E. R. Christman, Homer David, and Mrs. E. J. Iddings have been named honorary members of the club.

### HALE WILL MANAGE BLOOR MOTOR CO.

Maj. W. A. Hale, who for a number of years has been connected with the R.O.T.C. staff at the University and recently retired to private citizenship, has accepted a position as manager of the Bloor Motor company here, according to an announcement by Mrs. Stella Bloor, who is operating the business.

Maj. Hale is well-known in Moscow, having come here in his capacity as an instructor at the university in 1931.

### "Don't Turn Back," Warns Flanders

Noted Engineer Says to Control Variations in Business Trends

The engineer is born, educated, and goes out into the world to bring about a larger supply of goods at lower cost, said Ralph E. Flander in his address "The Engineer and Social Progress" given at the Mechanical Engineers' banquet last night.

"We are living in an age of very rapid change, and although it is intangible it is, nevertheless, very real. The task is to determine in which direction we are moving. Six directions are possible; back and forth, up and down, right and

left. Some persons think we should go back 40 or 50 years to where individual independence flourished. There are many drawbacks to this however. We cannot go back, and we are not going back."

#### Advises Variation

"We shouldn't go up or down to any great extent, either," explained Doctor Flanders. "Before the depression, we soared high, dropped rapidly; these ups and downs destroy progress, and it takes years to regain our former position. On the other hand we should not have complete stability since small variation brings vitality. We must learn to control the variation."

The noted engineer believes that at the time of the depression we had better standards of living and better distribution of material and goods in the United States than in any other country of the world.

#### Restore Living Standards

"If we can move forward along

the old lines at an increased rate of speed, we will attain new and better things," declared Dr. Flanders. "We will reach better and higher standards of living, which I believe is physically possible. We have the raw materials necessary, we have a very suitable climate."

Two obstacles—the strife between industrial, labor, and agricultural groups and "speculative fever"—stand in the path of business security, the engineer thinks.

"To get rid of the two obstacles, we first must understand them. I believe," said Doctor Flanders, "that the prospect of their removal is the best that it ever was. This is owing to the serious thinking provoked by the last depression."

Many prominent men, as well as the engineering students, were at the banquet—engineers from Spokane and Washington State college. Many W.S.C. students were also there.

### At The Infirmary

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### Along Fraternity Row

Beta Theta Pi entertained sisters and daughters of the fraternity at dinner Wednesday. Those present were Shirley Mack, Doris Papish, Ruth Lukens, Iza Adamson, Marie Haasch, Barbara Walker, Barbara Gwin, Alice Acuff, Jane Baker, Hazel Dean, Katherine Kimball, Frances Baird, Mary Lou Jordan, Lorraine Mellinger, Spokane Smith, and Elizabeth Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Delta Chi entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta had an exchange with Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York, Boise, were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday were Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Pendleton Howard.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange Tuesday.

Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange Tuesday.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained the College Girls' club at an exchange Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Charlotte Thompson, Post Falls.

Delta Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York, Boise, at dinner Tuesday.

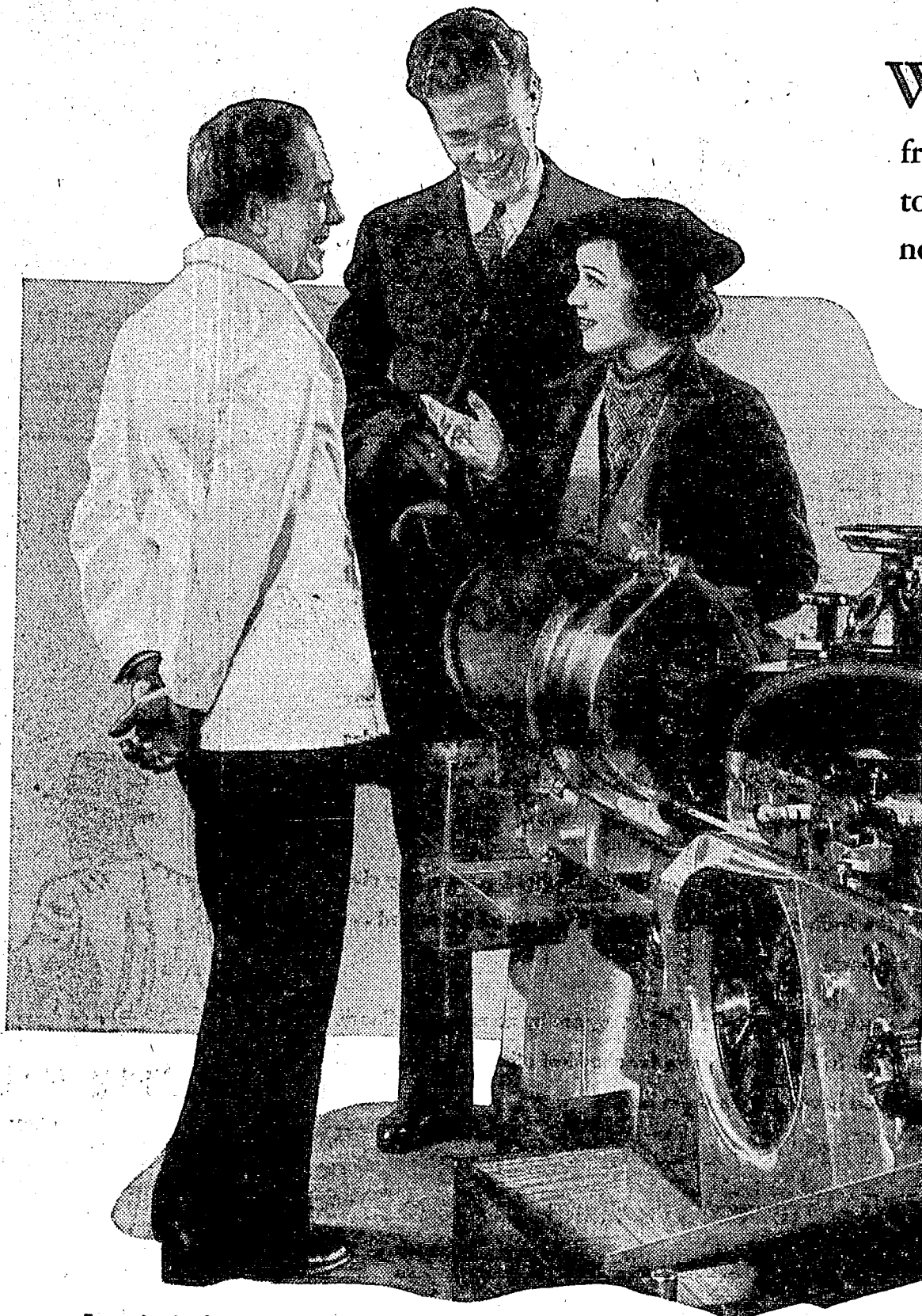
Kappa Sigma entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Wednesday.



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