

saw off the clapper. Clapper Lost

"W. S. C. must have won that After the game the traffic mov-

body, believes General Chrisman, go down Sweet avenue past the reports Cecil Hagen, alumni sec- good knowledge of public speak- demonstration. A large turnout is relations are strained to the brick plant.

(Continued on Page Eight)

# **Bowl Takes Shape** As Dirt Moves

# 2000 Yards of Dirt Moved Every 24 Hours. New Stadium 40 Per Cent Complete

"We are moving 2,000 yards of dirt every 24 hours," stated Al-fred Nelson, foreman in charge of the construction of the univer-sity stadium. "The stadium is now 40 per cent completed and is rapidly developing into a huge bowl.'

Run Three Shifts The construction company is running three seven-hour shifts daily. Each seven-hour shift uses three drivers and an oiler, the full 24-hour shift employing 13 men, including the foreman.

Two huge Diesel driven trac-tors are on the construction job which, the foreman states, move the dirt much faster than the gasoline rig. They have been averaging, since the construction began, the removal of approximately 2,000 yards of earth every 24 hours.

Hill Cut 10 Feet The hill to the north of the bowl has been taken down approximately 10 feet and the dirt deposited in the gap to the east. The southern section has been shaved about 20 feet.

No estimate has been given as to when the stadium will be completed but the foreman states that the work, barring bad weather, will continue to progress as rapidly as it has in the last few weeks.

### wi'l also be some parking space voice, were tried out by the orchestra last night. behind the Science hall.

Also tried out last night, and marked, "by large corporations game," laughed the general, "for ing toward Pullman will be direct-the missing clapper was not ed past the Memorial gymn over address system secured for to- best devolep judgment, imagina-speak to the students during the

still reposes in some secret stronghold on or about the Ida-ho campus." Now when there is a paint job, and most always it is done by Some one outside the student body, belleves General Chrisman. go down Sweet avanue act the stronghold on or about the Ida-tho campus." Now when there is a paint job, and most always it is done by stome one outside the student body, belleves General Chrisman. So down Sweet avanue act the stand most always it is done by stome one outside the student body, belleves General Chrisman. Some one outside the student stand most always it is done by stome one outside the student body, belleves General Chrisman. Some one outside the student stand most always at the student stand most always at the student body, belleves General Chrisman. Some one outside the student stand most always at the student stand most always at the student stand most always at the student body, belleves General Chrisman. Some one outside the student stand most always at the stude

the first afternoon rally to be "Extensive surveys," he re- held on this campus. Different team members will

Delta Chi-Fiji corner to the ath-

Allen Asher has set up his own office at his home in Sandpoint and is a candidate for county prosecutor on the Republican licket Associated in the ather ticket associated in the ather and speaking will prevail until the fireworks are lighted at 8 o'clock. ticket. Associated in the practice Percy Clapp, and Abe Goff, Mos-with Attorney S. Ben Dunlap in cow lawyer and university alum-Caldwell is J. F. Grommed the pust will give short talks Caldwell is J. F. Cromwell, for- nus, will give short talks. merly of Gooding.

Joins Boise Firm

F. Martin. A Democratic candiing. Rbert W. Peterson of Mos-

cow is now associated with A. H. Oversmith of this city, and Ro-bert M. Kerr is practicing in Rexburg.

A former Pocatello resident, C. V. Boyatt has filed on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for prosecuting attorney of Teton Homecoming guests county. An unopposed candidate can show up here." for Clark county prosecuting at-torney is William Renfrew, form-

erly of Moscow.

Furchner in Blackfoot

ing attorney is William Furchner of Blackfoot, who is located in his home town. William Tuson, formerly of Kellogg, has filed for Droscouting attorney in Owyhee prosecuting attorney in Owyhee county. Having recently recovered from a serious illness, James V McCabe, Chatcolet, is now contemplating law practice in Yaki-

ma. wah county. Casady Taylor, ASUI will be completed more rapidly presidential nominee in 1935, has than anticipated. recently been appointed a deputy

in the attorney general's office, in Boise. According to last re-ports, Charles Scoggin, has filed for prosecuting attorney in Camas county, and Spencer W. Nelson is engaged in practice with his father at Coeur d'Alene.

now reported as having moved ance of the new employees. back to his home in Spokane. Galen Willis is working for a law men have been working on the firm in San Francisco.

The fireworks will include rock-

ets, aerial bombs, and many other Son of an Idaho supreme court pany of Seattle have sent an exjudge. Hamer H. Budge is asso- pert here to set the demonstration. ciated with a Boise attorney. J. | Freshmen students will guard the date for prosecuting attorney, arboretum from mes and the up-Dale Clemens is located in Good-sparks. arboretum from fires and the un-

Mixer Draws Students At 9 o'clock students will leave the field to attend the Homecoming mixer in the Memorial gymnasium?

"Everyone out to pep up the team," Moats urged, "and show Homecoming guests the spirit we

**Infirmary Rafters** Another candidate for prosecut- Are Being Made

struction

The work on the new infirmary is progressing rapidly and according to Mr. Westberg, foreman in Idaho's senior baseball manager in 1935, Carl Buell, has filed for the office of prosecutor in Bene-the ounty. Casady Taylor. ASUL

More Men Later

When more brick and lumber is received, there will be additional men employed on the project. Due to some delay on the part of the shippers, two brick layers are not following their trade at present,

window frames. Their completion recently started the men

Ab is the fifth month of the working on the rafters. Jewish ecclesiastical year and the eleventh of the civil year, cor- infirmary include eight The 14 men now working on the infirmary include eight carpenresponding to part of July and ters, two bricklayers, and four laborers. August.

# "You Can Beat W.S.C.," Says Former Idaho President



"The sun shines on both Idaho and Washington, but it shines on Idaho first," quipped Dr. James Alexander Mac-Lean, Idaho president from 1900 to 1912, when he talked things over with the squad on his recent campus visit. The doctor, in whose honor the field was named, recalled times when he and Dr. E. A. Bryan, then president of Washington State college, got together after W.S.C.-Idaho games "to thresh out the results." Shown standing, from left to right, are: Doctor MacLean; John Cooper, guard; Percy Clapp, assistant coach; Stonko Pavkov, guard; Bob McCue, assistant frosh coach; Bob Tessier, assistant varsity coach; Forrest Twogood, varsity assistant, and Ted Bank, head coach.

Located during the summer at but they expect to continue by Clarkston, Charles W. Leavy is next Wednesday with the assist-During the past few weeks the Page Two

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Hello Grads

Welcome, Grads! Welcome to our second con-

securive Homecoming in which Washington State

college has been the team to beat. We extend to

your as hearty a welcome as you extended to the

The campus may not look its best for your happy return, with building operations in full swing, but it is all for a bigger and better university in future

years with its bigger and better Homecomings.

Were it a year from now, we could welcome you to

the inauguration of our new athletic stadium, promised to be one of the best in the West; we

could invite you to inspect our new men's dormi-

tory, Willis Sweet hall; we could show you our new

infirmary, already beginning to look magnificent,

and we could invite you to play a round of golf on

. You may note other minor changes, most probably

in the Homecoming program. The traditional freshman bonfire, for which that class has labored

yearly, for which it has spent huge sums, over which

it has worried and stood guard, and which has

hrought the class to grief a time or two, is now a

thing of history, at least temporarily. It was aban-doned in favor of fireworks, primarily as a measure

Another minor change in the program is the abandonment of a definite Homecoming scheme in

favor of originality. Each house is left on its own - to do what it wishes, however it wishes,

Idaho is doped to be the underdog again this year,

bit with your support and lending spirit, we are re-

solved to do or die as we did last year. This game

means more to us, and to you we trust, than all others. Let's give the team a hand! "And once again, "Welcome."—B. R.

Our Crowded Halls

2.600 students more evident than in the over-

crowded condition of the corridors, particularly in

Progress between classes has been slowed down

considerably as crowds surging solidly through the halls are stopped by the congestion around the

It would be only courteous for groups who have stopped to chat on the second and third floors to

stand a reasonable distance from the stairway so as

not to interfere with the converging streams of hurrying students. That fascinating pastime of hanging over the railing on the third floor and looking down the stairs should be temporarily dis-

continued between classes. The space is uncom-

fortably narrow even without a row of spectators,

It would also help if men smoking on the outside

the Administration building.

Nowliere is the university's enrollment of some

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valves to prevent explosion of the radiators. After the steam has condensed in the radiators and given up most of its heat, the re-

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Ye Diary

reconverted into steam.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

BLUE BUCKET OUT The Homecoming issue of the

Copies will be distributed at the group houses, the Bucket, the Nest, and at Walgreens downtown... Copies' will also 'be sold during the half at the game Saturday. The price will be 15 cents,

# **Bulletin Board**

ings on the campus. Ipside the tunnel all is dark D.T.G. luncheon meeting Tues-lay, October 13, in the club rooms. and sticky-hot. There are lights imbedded in the ceiling, but unless they are burning, one feels he Bring 15 cents. is approaching very close to

Dante's Inferno. All sense of di-rection is lost, and stumbling, hes-itant progress along one of the walls is all that is possible in the Lost: A gold signet ring with an amethyst setting and initial "R". Finder please return to Phyllis Rand, 2131, Phi Beta Phi.

After the steam is generated Lost: A red and black mottled into these pipes and carried to the classrooms and dormitories where it goes through reducer values to meyor the set of t

All classes in the department of physical education for wo-men start the week of October 12. Be sure to have locker assignments and regulation costumes before that time.

Inter-Church council meeting Monday evening 7:30 at the L.D.S. Institute

during the winter, as, in spite of asbestos insulation, they diffuse enough heat to melt the snow above the tunnel. Where the pipes run under the sidewalk, they keep them character and and the snow T.M.A. meeting Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Ad 205 A. Important.

them cleared and dry. The grass Alumnae of Hell Divers will hold a meeting Saturday morning, sprouts, flowers bloom, and robins chirp sooner above the unnt 9 a.m.

> Snakes are unknown in the Hawaiian islands.

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Ye Diary This afternoon such dashed luck in chemistry lab, in fact, six test tubes, two beakers, and a retort were dashed. Walked dis-gustedly out of Science hall, for-getting to take off chemistry apron, and was greeted by coarse ruffaws and knavich buffconery guffaws and knavish buffoonery. To home, and chiding room mate

at getting up at such unrighteous hours as 8 a.m. ... Betimes this morning to cleaning up the room, but did

give up in dispair after the sixtieth shovelful. Will wait until next month, when it is -uto 2020 unit solution manding R. O. T. C. officer did forget commands and column plowed into thorny shrubbery at side of field. Extrication cost great personal anguish.

Gold mining on a commercial scale is again going forward ir North Carolina in several sections.

A temperature of 95 degrees below zero has been recorded in Mt. McKinley National park. Alaska.

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favor of the Cougars. Eyewitnesses of the play in question say that Ref-eree Morris erred in his judgment, others say, not. Motion pictures of the play taken on the field have not definitely decided the issue. We are not taking sides in the issue, but we do suggest that Bobby Morris called the play as he saw it. Whether his interpretation of what actually occurred is correct or not is still a matter for the stove league to decide

The reason that we have mentioned this incident in that the referee chosen to officiate the Homecoming game between Idaho and W.S.C. tomorrow is none other than Bobby Morris. Rabid Idaho sup-porters say that Bobby Morris will favor W.S.C. This is not the case. Bobby Morris has an excellent record for officiating. In tomorrow's game he will be in a difficult spot after last Saturday's game. It would be very unsportsmanlike of the Idaho student body to boo him in any decision that does not look favorable to them. He will officiate to the best of his ability and will call each play as he sees, it executed.

# As I See It --by Jon--A deep ditch dug from Willis Sweet hall to the sidewalk on Line street exposes at the upper Soviet Is Warlike Line street exposes at the upper end a side of one of the many concrete-lined tunnels which bore their way underground about the campus. Inside these burrows are the sinuous steel monsters which, day and night, conduct steam to the many build-

Today in London, England, the British government is assuming the role of leadership in preventing an outbreak of hostilities in Europe. The Russuan government yesterday delivered an ultimatum threat to repudiate the Spanish non-intervention pact because of alleged violations by certain fascist states. The ultimatum was delivered to the signatories of the non-intervention pact who meet today as the committee for international neutrality.

The soviet government expressed its hopes that England and France would abandon their policy of 'indifference" in face of certain definite charges of open aid given to the Spanish insurgents by in-terested fascist states. The diplomatic situation is a very delicate matter which may easily result in some form of international warfare. If the soviet government carries out its ultimatum threat to give open aid to the Madrid government, both England and France must make a definite choice of supporting the powerful Russian government and tacitly giving support to the communistic theory of government, or, by maintaining a policy of neutrality, these countries openly court the support of the Fascist nations.

The solution in this matter must be that the present status of neutrality can be maintained, and that the Soviet government can be pursuaded to withdraw its threat of open intervention. The State department of the United States has definitely declared a policy of isolation in the event of any change of the present status quo in Europe. This peculiar isolation policy is not only one of military isolation, but also implies economic isolation, if necessary.

### **Borah Speaks**

Last Wednesday night the senior senator from Idaho, William E. Borah, gave a speech in the Grange hall at Moscow. Among other issues which he discussed during his speech, he devoted much time to the international situation. He denounced war, and expressed his belief that every American citizen was opposed to the participation of the Unitd States in another international war. He continued further by denouncing both communism and tascism as "whelps of the same kennel" which would ossibly plunge Europe into an international war. He implied that the war in Spain today was a conflict between these two theories of government. The Republican senator attacked the New Deal, stressed some of the main planks of the Republican party in the present campaign.

# Did Stanford Score

Football fans of the Inland Empire have been divided into two rival camps since the hard fought gridiron battle between W.S.C. and Stanford last Saturday at Rogers field, Pullman. The issue of whether the Stanford man scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the last quarter of the game will be discussed in this section for a long time. Referee Bobby Morris ruled that the Stanford back touched his knee to the ground before the ball went over the line, and gave the Cougars the ball on downs on the two inch line. The final score was 13-14 in

this winter.

#### Morris Refs Here

Blue Bucket will be on sale this the Elder

steps, particularly by the north entrance, would stand closer to the sides or descend to the sidewalks, so that incoming and outgoing students would not be forced to elbow their way through. Students walking through halls could make their progress more rapid by keeping to the right and not fogetting that the steps on the right as one enters the Administration building are for ascending and those on the left for descending.

Less loitering on the part of those who are not going any place and more attention to traffic rules on the part of those who are would bring about an appreciable saving in time and inconvenience .---

# The Movie-go-Round

#### Kenworthy

"Walking on Air" with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, Friday and Saturday. The story of "Walking on Air" hinges on a des-

perate father's ruse to cure his love-sick daughter of an insame infatuation for an alimony-ridden scapegrace. Pa hires a phony count to divert daughter's attention. Enter Gene Raymond-giving the best performancy of his career-and the fun is launched

### Ralph Bellamy Sunday

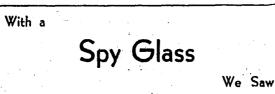
"Straight from the Shoulder" with Ralph Bel-lany and David Holt—Sunday and Monday. Young David Holt gives a stellar performance

in this dramatic tale of a lad who becomes invloved with a gang of murderous thugs, and outwits them in a game that threatens his father's life. Nuart

"Wives Never know" with Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles—Friday and Saturday. The theme of "Wives Never Know" is old— concerning as it does a happly married couple happily married, that is, until they meet suave novelist Adolph Menjou who has his own ideas about marital bliss and urges Boland and Ruggles to put them into practice. All goes well until Menjou dis-covers that Ruggles' fancy favors his own true

love. "Old Hutch" with Wallace Berry-Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. If you are an ardent Berry fan, you may like this show. It contains nothing else except Wallace Berry's specialty of pawing at his chest, wrinkling his forehead, scuffing his toes and wiping his rubbery face with the palm of his hand.

The meager plot concerns Hutch, as a smalltown ne'er-to-well, and what happens when he comes on a robber's cache of \$100,000. Climax of his subsequent regeneration arrives, as anticipated, when the \$100,000 disappears.



Henry Rosevear and Don Bistline contestants n an ice cream, cone eating race. . . Jean Nicholson shouting half a block at Johnny Chestnut.

Elinor Redfield reading an Argonaut over Geraldine Hardy's shoulder. Mary Harvey, Jean Corneil, and Peggy Blomgren all dolled up for the Presbyterian banquet. . "Boogie" Wil-cox on the verge of hysterics while reading Sub-Deb etiquette articles in the libe. . . George Davis driving around town with a load of willows. Herbie Kroll hanging out of a third floor Ad window. . . Murva James o.k.ing an assignment. . . Oren Allison playing a marble machine .... "Flanky" Stolle hosing the Kappa lawn. . .

George Swisher dropping lighted matches on Fred Robinson. . . Gene Ryan trying to transmit his English club votes to one of the fairer sex nominees. . . Dorothy Rosevear being accused of being the Spy Glass reporter. . Lester Walker supervising the Lindley hall sign. . . Phyllis Rand and Mabel Morton looking for a letter from home. . .

#### We've Heard That:

Bob Towne has love darts for Gov. Landon's daughter, Peggy. . . Marshall Neil has planted his pin again. Belva Budge is the girl.

Miami university now offers to its students O. O. McIntyre's syndicated column "New York Day by Day," as the result of negociations the semi-weekly paper had undertaken in search of a first class, nationally syndicated column for its readers.

McIntyre is known as the highest paid columnist, perhaps with the exception of Arthur Bris-bane.-L.A.J.C.

Did you know that every student seeking entrance to any college or university in Argentina is required to know how to dance the tango. In China, the neophyte must be able to project into his mouth, using chopsticks, 10 peas without missing a shot.-Florida Flambeau.







It was good to sit there and listen to him tell of the good old

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titude toward their work, law, and fellow students

**Mock Trial Discussed** Library etiquette was the subject of a short discussion by William Parr, senior in law school. Discussion of several proposals relating to the feasibility of a mock but I sure wouldn't miss a game trial in the law school this fall now." was postponed until next week.

in the Idaho Law school. He em-

phasized the necessity for law stu-

dents to acquire a professional at-

Sauerkraut, which closely resembles the German product, is now being produced by a Yokohama, Japan, food-canning company.

Gum drops and salt tablets help steel mill workers keep cool and avoid heat exhaustion during the summer months. The salt tablets which are about the size of an aspirin are taken three or

schools, but they've stopped that

days. There came a light in his

eye that made one sit up and take

"You know," Fred Skog conclud-

cd, "I never used to like football,

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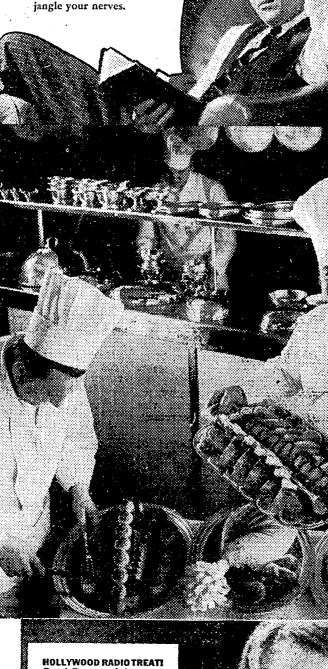
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UvaKimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digession in a pleasant way." "THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to

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# Rivals of 43 Years Standing To Tangle in Homecoming Fray

# **Forecasts Mean Little In Annual Conflict**

# Cougars Victors In Two Frays This Year

Page Four

Game No. 40 of the Inland Empire's oldest football rivalry, which started in 1893, will be played on MacLean field at Moscow Saturday when Washington State and the Idaho Vandals tangle.

Not since, 1925-11 years' agohas Idaho been able to best the Cougars. Often during those 11 years the Vandals have come close to victory, as close as a tie in 1927, but never have they succeeded in winning.

This year the team from across the line is rated among the best on the coast, in fact it has already beaten the Rose Bowl champions of last year, the Stanford Indians. Along with that, however, Coach Banks Vandals have improved much more than the Cougars. Vandal Out For Hides

With the memory of last year's 6-0 loss to the Cougars after having outplayed them throughout the entire game, and after failing to nick the hides of the Huskles last Saturday, Coach Ted Hank's youthful Vandals will be thirsting for blood and revenge this week.

"Our poor showing at Seattle last Saturday compared with Stanford's defeat over at Pullman has little bearing on our game with the Cougars here next Saturday," Coach Bank said Wed-

nesday. "My boys have been showing plenty of pep this week, and their crive in scrimmage has shown marked improvement in the scrimmages we have had since the Wa nington game. They have shown they can play ball far better than they did over there. There is still plenty of room for improvement, though, especially in blocking.'

Scrimmages Are Tough The Idaho head man has been putting his charges through stiff morrow. From his showing in his tramural touchball season in the putting his charges through still scriminages every night, letting them off with a "That's all to-night," only after the MacLean field flood lights have been trained on the squad for a full hour. Everything that is good now. fotball is being stressed-passing, blocking, tackling, and ball-carrying.



Idaho may not have a championship team yet, but just wait another year or two. Most crack teams have anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen players with names as complicated as a crossword puzzle. If that's what makes the team, Idaho should have a couple good spots in the persons of "Truck" Trzuskowski and Ray

Kaczmarek, but two men can't win a game. A squint at this year's fresh-man roster, though, shows a bright future indeed. Look these ver: Aloysius Tabaczynski, 203pound Milwaukee tackle; Tony Kamelevicz, all-state high school tackle from Maine; Joe Spiccuzza, 180-pound halfback from Milwaukee; Izzy Zarik, 200-pound fullback from Scranton, Pa.; and Bill Castagneto, Nampa quarterback.

### Daugherty Is Papa

Does anyone know how football player performs when there has been a "blessed event" in his family. Fans will find out tomorrow when they watch Rodger Dougherty, WSC fullback, in action against the Vandals. He and Mrs. Daugherty were visited by the stork last Tuesday. The child is a boy. If Rodger figures on making big headlines for his son to read some day, the Vandals may have a tough time checking the Cougar backfield.

Fletcher Flies

Take a tip from the inside and watch Bob Fletcher, Washington ma 0. State's sophomore halfback, totwo varsity games so far, fans and same impressive style with which newspapermen will be handing they copped the intramural cup him bigger bouquets when he is last year, beating down the Kapa senior than Ed Goddard, the pa Sigmas 18-0. Ronnie Martin Escondido Express, is getting accounted for 12 points in the

Karamatic Capers Speaking of good backfield men onzaga university must have the Bill" Kramer the Phi Delts edged

Willard Whangs a High One

REX WILLARD, Halfback, University of Idaho

"Boom", and out goes the old pill, punched off the toe of the South Dakota socker, who, incidentally, looks like a pretty good left halfback for Ted Bank. He kicks, passes and shows a nice hip when he gets in the oren field.

# Intramurals Open Impressively; Delta Taus Win Initial Victory

**Tuesday Results** T.K.E. 6, Sigma Nu 6. Phi Delts 12, Fijis 6 Ridenbaugh 6, Sigma Chi 0. Delta Tau Delta 18. Kappa Sig-

Delta Tau Delta opened the inaccounted for 12 points in the

high scoring one-sided game.

T.K.E. and Sigma Nu battled to

tirely to the air. Sigma Nu held the advantage here, but a blocked kick cost them victory. Both teams, as did all others, showed belt of practice definite scoring though he has some very out-to play the Cheney eleven. Al-son," stated Coach Mike Ryan lack of practice, definite scoring though he has some very out- upon conclusion of a successful

version was completed in the first dock says the line will not be too Thursday evening. Intramural tennis swings into a full schedule for October fast.

to a 100 schedule for october Monday evening at 4 o'clock when T.M.A. and Sigma Chi meet on Ridenbaugh courts and T.K.E. en-gages the fall champions of 1935, Delta Tau Delta on the Riden-baugh courts. Two of the outstanding lines-ine, Ramon Hobson, Coeur d'Al-ine, and Aloysius Tabaczynski, Milwaukee, Wis, are both tackles. Hobson stands 6 feet and weighs in at 190 while Tabaczynski tips the coules at 203 pounds. Coach the for Morton who plunged down ery day, weather permitting, in-

Past Idaho-W. S. C. Scores This is how they stand: Idaho WSC Year

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**Twogood Has Enviable Record** As'Southern California Coach



"If I can just get players as good looking as these suits." says Coach Twogood to Jim Huntbach, Idaho athletic equipment man. Until after football season, however, the big Iowan won't be much worried about either basketball or baseball, both of which he coaches.

Vandal Frosh Eleven To Meet Choney Saturdary in First Tatt Cheney Saturday in First Tett Long List of Tongue-twist-ing Names to Meet Cheney New Men Found

Normal Eleven in Morning In Frosh Meet There

The Oheney normal football Says Ryan field will be the stage for a red hot gridiron battle this hot gridiron battle this coming

plays, and inability to ring up the standing men in both the line second annual freshman track extra point. Not a single con- and the backfield, Coach Pad- and field meet at MacLean field

heavy. The backfield, he says, however, will be both heavy and Outstanding among the per-

was diminutive Bob Wright. Mak- ed against them in their last 62

Forrest T. Twogood-they call him "Twogie"—who will pick up the basketbal' reins this fall where Rich Fox dropped them when he resigned last spring after nine years of coaching here, has achieved a coaching record that would make any coach envious.

Freshman basketball and baseball coach at the University of Southern California, he comes to Idaho with seven years of experience... His. freshmen.. basketball teams during those seven years have won 111 games against nine defeats.

Undefeated Three Seasons Last season was their second straight season without defeat, bringing their consecutive victory total to 44. The team was victorious in every game in 1932, also. formers in the three-day meet Cnly two defeats have been chalk-

coached a team sponsored by Joe

E. Brown, Hollywood actor, to

compete for a place on the Ameri-

the Hollywood Universals. The

win the world's basketball title

Star Athlete

Besides having a splendid coach-

ing record, Mr. Twogood has an

equally fine athletic career be-

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Goddards, Fletchers, and Doughertys.

After having been in the habit of knocking down the "WSC men" all week, and with last Saturday's "baptismal" game chalked to real experience, the Vandal sophomores should be over their stage fright and ready to terview the other day that his defend their rights. The line has boys were considerably depressed plenty of weight, and, blocking over the controversy that had detheir best, will show the Cougars veloped concerning the refereereal opposition.

Asked whether he thought the Vandals could stop Goddard, the Escondid Express, Coach Bank merely replied, "They did it last breaks and rulings were in their favor. year.'

He hinted unat Fletcher, sophomore sensation of the Cougars might cause just as much trouble .

"The Cougars have it all over us in reserve strength, just as Washington did, but whatever the odds, we still have a good chance.

No Mud-Horses

"I think my boys would have made a much better showing at Seattle Saturday had Phelan started his regulars the first half. That first half in the rain and mud took most of their pep, and when the regulars came in, it amounted to shock troops.

"It was the first real game in which the sophomores have played, and they became too tense to play well. Besides, none of my men are "mud-horses" this year. I'm hoping for a warm, dry day Saturday.'

Some of the Vandals are still under the weather with the colds and fever that has been striking them one by one during the past two weeks, and two ranking backfield men have sprained ankles.

#### Gregory, Maupin, Out

Earl Gregory, first string halfback, will be definitely out of this week's homecoming game with one of the ankle injuries. The other so afflicted is Jere Maupin, also a halfback. He has not been able to scrimmage all week, though he may play Saturday.

George Willott, who has been filling the fullback position very well all season, has been afflicted with the worst cold among the lapse, he will be able to start Saturday.

Scrimmages have been against goods. Witness this remark heard out a 12-6 victory over the Uniboth the freshman team and the on the campus one day: "Idaho versity 600's. Two passes, Krasecond string men. Both are hasn't a single man that could mer to Bachrach, provided the dubbed "WSC" and have their make the Gonzaga backfield." winning markers. Looks like the Vandals will be in **Ridenbaugh Wins** for a tough afternoon against Karamatic and company on Oc-Ridenbaugh, second place win-

tober 31. the effective playing and scor-

**Cougars Depressed** ing of Rodney Dean, stellar per-Coach Orin (Babe) Hollingformer from last year. bery made the remark in an in-

a 6-6 tie on an unmarked, slow dirt field. Both teams were severly handicapped by inability succossfully to execute running ing of Bobby Morris in the Stanplays, and resorted almost enford game last Saturday.

Walter R. Friberg, 1933 mechan-Be that as it may, the Cougars ical engineer, is an engineer and draftsman with the soil conserva- Gigray Elected shouldn't be depressed. The tion service at Spokane.

Cap and Ted Try Priest Lake Fishing

cluding Saturday and Sunday until the four leagues have com pleted the round robin play. Fall tennis will consist of three sinner last year, continued its place gles matches, evaluated at 90 into bowl over Sigma Chi behind

**President** of

Foil and Mask

tramural points to the champions. "Baby Vandals" Enter At the intramural meeting ey's side. Madden, 190 pounds, is

and Kamelevicz, 174 pounds, was an all-state tackle in Maine becompetition. Composed of members of "Trailerville", this group fore he came out here. offers another dangerous conten **Outstanding Backs** der for intramural laurels.

the scales at 203 pounds. Coach that of Morton who plunged down results from these two men. Max

Saunders, Sandpoint, 182-pound end is a good defense man as well the as being a good pass catcher. Tony Kamelevicz, guard from Portland, Me., and Ken Madden,

a center from Seattle, Wash., are even 10 feet. He earned the other two more likely thorns in Chen-Tuesday evening the "Baby Van-an all-city center from Seattle ing the 12-pound weight 38 feet, dals" were voted into intramural and Kamelevicz, 174 pounds, was

Outstanding quarterbacks on the guad are' Merle Stoddard, Couer d'Alene, and Bill Castagneto, Castagneto weighs 170 Nampa. 1:22.2.

Stoddard played fullback in high school. Izzy Zarik, 200-pound boy from Scranton; Penn., and Ryan's comment. Laverne Bell, 190 pounds from Burley, are the two main contenders for the fullback berth.

The Idaho chapter of the National fencing honorary, Foils and tions. Reinhold Baer, 187-pound Mask, met in Memorial gym Wed- lad from Payette and the frosh' nesday evening where they elect- class president, is one of these ed the following officers for the contenders. George Canales, and coming year: William Gigray, jr., president; Henry Rosevear, vice another. Canales weighs 170 in the mile and a half-run, Shade president; Eugene Jay, secretary- pounds, hails from Portland, Me., pulling in first in just 7 minutes

Foils and Mask is composed of Gooding, and Rudolph Lovejoy, vicz, guard. members of the Idaho fencing Boise, are two more good men team who have achieved outstanding success in Inter-colleg- position hard to get. Both men iate competition. Only members weigh in at between 170 and of the fencing team of at least 175. Joe Spiccuzza, 180 pounds sophomore standing in school are from Milwaukee, Wis., and Henry eligible for membership. Except Johnson, 160 pounds from Clint in cases of graduation or the fail- onville, Wis., complete the list of

to six new members each year. "With three of last year's squad returning to school this year," here for practice last spring. said Bill Gigray, newly elected president when interviewed late position is another open race be-Thursday night, "we are looking forward to the most successful season the fencing team has ex-

perienced for quite some years. We are not able to announce the schedule, as yet, as it has to be arranged under the supervision of the ath'etic department. However we are reasonably certain of securing matches with W.S.C. Washington, Oregon, and possibly Oregon State,"

Idaho played W. S. C. last year in their Homecoming game.

Paddock says he expects lots of the century in 10.9 seconds.

Breedon Promising Another promising prospect is

double first-place winner, out in the finals by five points to Dick Breedon. He rose to the heights of first place in the pole Universals, incidently, went on to vault by crossing the bar at an

first in the shot put by heav-

No relation to Glenn Cunningham, the noted miler, but following closely in his track limelight,

Millette Wins

Thursday Results

Discus: first, Breedon; second,

Albany. Distance: 96 feet, 4 inch-

Upperclassmen Run

300-yard run: first, Meecham;

second, Caruthers; third, Dodds;

Running high jump: first, Pear-

Nelson. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Oscar Rene Weaver, ex-'22, is

Thompson company, Shell Oil

of two upperclassmen events:

fourth, Kerdy. Time: 33.4.

son; second, Yorgenson;

building, San Francisco.

run in the outstanding time of one in football.

feet, 4 inches.

pounds while Stoddard weighs 190. "A remarkable performance for Given a handicap of 375 yards,

Six good men are making it a hot race for the halfback posi-

bringing up a close third. Good early season times were all-state halfback from Maine is and was a teammate of Kamele- and 50 seconds.

Harold Durham

Thursday afternoon event winners were: who are making the halfback 120-yard low hurdles: Kerby; second Albany; third, Ma-

ure to return to school of old outstanding halfbacks. Johnson members, the honorary is limited has a slight edge on the other ham: Wright; fourth, Slade. Time: 34.

men due to the fact that this is his second semester and he was

Coach Paddock says the guard tween the two men already mentioned and these three: Marion Holben, Moscow; Irving Binnion, North Central high school in Spokane, Wash.; and Philip Page,

Bonners Ferry. The three men weigh in at 170, 175, and 182 pounds, respectively. The end position has been strengthened by the transfer of

Maynard Heien, 175 pound halfback, to that position. Emory Howard, 170-pound end, and Forest Ober, 197-pound tackle, also

look good. Ober came up from California.

hind him. He was graduated from is "Clary" Cunningham. With the University of Iowa in 1929 aft-only a few days' practice, Clary er having won three letters in circled the track in the 600-yard basketball, three in baseball, and He was chosen all-Big Ten forward in 1927 and 1929. He was so early in the season," was Coach captain of the Iowa team in 1928.

very easily.

An ace pitcher on the baseball team, he was chosen a'l-Big Ten moundsman all three years in col-Fred Millette won first honors in lege.

the 3-mile run. Rex Fluxharty, Won Big Ten Cup with a 300-yard handicap, fin-Besides starring in athletics, Mr. hised 7 seconds later, with Bill Twogood kept up on scholarship. O'Neil, who started from scratch, He won the Big Ten cup for efficiency in scholarship and athletics

turned in by McGuire and Slade one year. After his graduation in 1929, "Twogie" joined the St. Louis Cardinal's. major league baseball team. He was with the team again the next year, but an injured arm in 1931 prevented his playing. In

1932 he pitched for Cleveland in first. the American league, and later son; fourtn, Breedon. Time: 15.2. for Toledo in the American association. 1000-yard run: first, McGuire;

He finished his baseball career second, Cunningham and Slade (tied); fourth, Collett. Time: 2.34. (tied); fourth, Collett. Time: 2.34. the next year, again with the 300-yard run: first, Cunning-nam; second, Morton; third, began troubling him again.

Running high jump: first, Bree-ENGINEERS INVENT don; second, Kerby. Height: 5 TRAFFIC COUNTER

Mason; third, Zamboni; fourth, WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Oct. 9 - Invented and installed by the col-The following were the results ton State college, a new type lege of engineering at Washingof traffic counter for automobiles is in operation by the state highway department a half mile south of Pullman.

Operated by two beams of light third, the recorder is automatic and keeps a separate count of traffic moving in both directions.

It is believed to be the first of art director with the J. Walter its kind used in the United States. The highway department plans to use four similar counters.



Not worrying so much about the fate of Vandal football teams were Graduate Manager George Horton and Head Coach Ted Bank, when regulars. Unless he suffers a re- this picture was taken. Cap had the biggest pole but the smallest fish,

stoutly maintains Coach Bank. They both claimed not to be fishing for new players,

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# Fur To Fly on MacLean Field in Cougar-Vandal Encounter

The old six inch pipe, which

was laid many years ago, was not

large enough to carry an adequate

supply of water nor to keep up a

strong enough pressure for the

SPORTS NOTICE

All alumni Hell Divers are

Vandals Seek Revenge Hollingbery Starts His 11th Season For Last Year's Loss

**Sophomores Pitted** Against Veteran **Pullman Cougars** 

By BERT CARTER Sports Editor, Washington State Evergreen

(Special to the Argonaut) Washington State college, Pull-man; Oct. 9-Traditional rivalry will spring anew tomorrow as a. threatening Cougar grid machine invades Moscow to clash with a determined Vandal eleven in the 38th annual football classic between the two schools. Idaho and Washington State

are each other's oldest atheletic rivals. The first contest was played in 1893, although an at-tempt had been made the year before, only to end in a misunderstanding. Since the turn of the century they have met every season except the war year, 1918. Stanford Win No Factor

Although the Vandals lost to Washington last week while the Cougars were taking a sensational victory from Stanford, it means nothing in respect to tomorrow's game on MacLean field. History shows that advance doping and comparisons are null when the nine-mile neighbors line up for football. With but few exceptions the annual game has been a hardfought, bitter scrap with both teams rising to great heights of skill and determination.

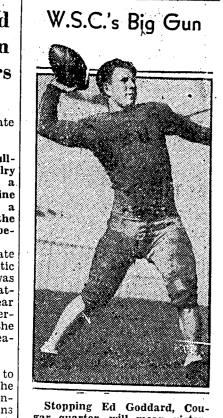
Cougar, Coach Orin E: (Babe) Hollingbery was very serious as he gave out the following statement on the pending battle: "From re-ports I hear, I'm well aware that the Idaho team is much stronger than it has been in the past, which means a great deal to us because the Vandals were plenty tough last year. New men, 1935 reserves, and transfer materia! have bolstered the squad tremendously.

#### Hollingbery Serious

"This is one game on their schedule that the Idahoans make team will probably play to its utmost capacity.

"Our men have let down a great deal since the Stanford game, mainly because of the controversy as to the validity of the officiating Bobby Morris; but I hope that they will spark up for Satur-

day.



gar quarter, will mean victory or defeat for Ted Bank's Vandals tomorrow. The big senior W. S. C. man has been named on the All-Players All-American, as well as on the All-Coast cleven. No foolin', he's good.

Coaches Line Up Against Varsity In Scrimmages

Scrimmage coaches were new wrinkles at the University of Idaho this week as the Vandals pre pared for their most important encounter of the year against Washington State Saturday. Back in action were Bob McCue,

tackle, and Theron Ward, halfback, who played their last colit a point to prepare for, so the legiate competition with the Van-



### UNIVERSITY WATER MAIN BEING LAID NEAR HUT A new university water main will be opened in about a week and will put an end to the digging As Cougar Coach that has been going on in front

By Gordon Coe Day Editor, The Evergreen (Special to the Argonaut)

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Oct. 9 — A success story that Horatio Alger might have written in the palmy

days of the dime novel. That's how the life record of Babe Hollinbery reads as the vetinvited to a general get-togetheran Cougar coach wades into his the pool.

day afternoons.

five years.

eleventh season as pilot of Crim-son and Gray gridiron destinies. tory. With Buck Bailey, who had Oran E. Hollingbery, just Babe helped him at the Olympic club, to the boys, was born July 15, 1893 Hollingbery turned out a team in Hollister, Calif. After going in 1926 that won six games and through a bewildering maze of lost only one. The team tied for mathmatics, I am ready to an- third place in the conference and nounce that he is 43 years old. It was the first winning aggre-

gation turned out at Pullman in Graduated In 1911 Babe graduated from Lickfive years.

Wilmerding high school at San In 1927 the Cougars stood Francisco in 1911 where he was seventh in the conference, the a football, basketball baseball lowest Hollingbery's teams have

and track man. over fallen. They ended up fifth He started playing for the in 1928; fourth in 1929 and first Olympic club grid team in 1915 in 1930. The 1930 team was the where he usually cavorted at end. best Hollingbery has turned out About 1921 Babe took over a sort here with two All-Americans, of wholesale coaching business. Turk Edwards and Mel Hein, play-He was coaching the Olympic ing on the team. club team as well as Lick high Fourth

Fourth in '31 The Cougars stood fourth in and Bates prep school. He must have been busier than a one- the conference in 1931; second in armed paper-hanger on Satur- 1932; fifth in 1933; second in 1934

of the U. Hut.

demands upon it.

and ended up tied for fourth last Team Undefeatedyear. Hollingbery's teams haveHollingbery'sOlympicHollingbery'sOlympicteam of 1925 won11straightand tiedsix.In theNorthwest games including a win over Cal- Babe's teams have won 53, lost ifornia, whose grid teams under 18 and tied 4.

the direction of the late Andy Hollingbery has developed some Smith had not lost a game in great players from the days of

Butch Meeker back in 1926 up to Hollingbery had done some- his present All-Players All-Amerithing no one had thought pos- can choice, Ed Goddard. His team sible. He had taken a group of played in the Rose Bowl in 1930. ex-college and high school play- He is a widely known successful ers with no school spirit or mu- business man in the San Frantual background to urge them on cisco bay district, and known and beat the greatest college wherever football is played as a teams on the coast. coach who turns out well-drilled

Takes Place of Exendine clean playing ball clubs.

Babe took the reigns at Wash-ington State from the hands of have put it, the coach who didn't States army air corps since his a well established custom, it was A. A. Exendine, one of the two go to college now is one of the graduation. He is expected to ar- unknown to our fathers and moth-Indian coaches of Cougar his-greats of the collegiate world. rive here today.

# Meet Babe

Meet Babe Hollingbery, whose club knocked over the Stanford Indians last week, and may shoot the works tomor-Not a college man row. himself, Babe has produced numerous fine college ball clubs.

RIDINGS COMING BY PLANE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Word has been received from Don Ridings, '34, crack rifle shot on the rifle team two years ago, State. Since then it has been a that he will fly his private plane custom to play the Homecoming. from San Francisco to Moscow for game with W.S.C., when possible. the homecoming activities. He has

Although the present generation

ers. It is difficult to realize that on'y twelve years old.



Hômecoming day, with its foot-ball game and celebrating, is a comparatively new event on the Idaho campus. Just twelve years ago, the first Homecoming was observed.

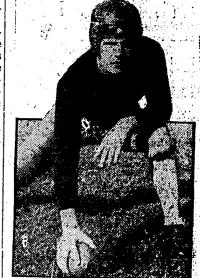
The Varies scored a sensation-al victory over Washington State Cougers in 1923. Many graduates returned for this game and the next year, Idaho held its first official Homecoming day. The Argo-naut for October 10, 1924, gives the coming:,

"The 'I' club, an organization of the winners of the official award for participation in major sports, is going through old files and getting the na. s of all 'I' men since 1903. To each one of these will be sent an invitation to return for the Homecoming game against Washington State. Beginning this year, the Homecoming game is to be an event of importance.'

Vandals Beat Cougars

At this first Homecoming day the Vandals again downed the Cougars. Graduates were entertained at group houses. Home-coming established itself as one of the biggest events of the year for Idaho students and a'umni,

Idaho's second Icmecoming marked the beginning of Homecoming as we now know it. The Homecoming issue of the Argonaut for that year reads: "This event is Idaho's golden opportunity to show the people that the university belongs here." For the first time, prizes were offered for the best Homecoming signs carrying out the idea of "Nelcome". At utive victory over Washington Idaho's second Homecoming, the Vandals scored their third consec-



Cougar Center

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STAN SMITH

One of the toughest centers in the country is Stan Smith, veteran anchor man for the Cougars. The Vandals won't 'gain much ground through his sector.

Seating Notice

Final seating arrangements place university students on the temporary bleachers at the west side of the field. All students will enter at the arboretum gate, Reserved seat holders will enter at the main gate and will be seated in sections. C to I of the main stands. The Washington State seats will be in sections A and B, at the north end.

> Beat W. S. C. Tomorrow

this all-important celebration is



Washington State came through the Stanford fracus in very good physical shape with the exception of Rodger Dougherty, veteran fullback, who was forced out of the game with a knee injury. It is still a question whether or not he will see any action tomorrow.

#### Cougars Won Last Year

ford. Even so, chances are very iron. good for Idaho to make an upset

During the past week Holling- KWSC TO INCREASE bery has been attempting to bring about a radical change in pass defense-a little matter which came very near to being the Waterloo of Washington State last Satur-day. In the Stanford game, the Cardinals completed pass after pass over the Cougar line. In fact, fourteen out of twenty-four forward passes were completed for a total of 222 yards, while the Cougars were doing their best to get six good ones out of eleven at tempts.

The probable backfield lineup for the Cougars will see Hal Jones at fullback; Ed Goddard, quarter; Bob Fletcher, left half; and Carl Littlefield, right half, with Jones calling the signals.

Fletcher Looks Good .Bob Fletcher, who played unusually well last year with the frosh, of Dean H. V. Carpenter. appears to be the most prospective sophomore on the squad.. He is fast, shifty, and powerful.. In engineer, is working in the testplaying against the Indians he ing department of the Continental carried the ball eleven times for Motor corporation at Muskegon, an average of four yards per play. Mich.

Ed Goddard is, of course, the outstanding player on the team. other ace that Hollingbery has For two years he has been Al!- pulled out of his bag of tricks. Players'. All-American. and. All- Littlefield is a junior college Coast quarterback and is again in transfer from California. He line for the coveted honor. Just weighs 190 pounds and is five feet after the Stanford game, the fine ten inches tal. He is shifty and Indian holf time. Indian half, Jimmy Coffis, made has lots of drive.

the remark: "Goddard is one of Veteran linemen are available the best backs I ever played for every position from tackle to against." So it is evident that the tackle. The starting lineup will 180 merels and the tackle to tackle the tackle tackle to tackle 180-pound lad from Escondido. consist entirely of lettermen with California is a potent force. the exception of sophomore John

California is a potent force. Jones in Top Form Hal Jones, another two-year veteran, is in top form. Jones is a brilliant blocker and a splendid place kicker. He should be a de-termining factor in the outcome termining factor in the outcome past two years, at the pivot posi-of the game tomorrow. of the game tomorrow.

Carl Littlefield, who is very like-ly to start the game, is just an-tackle.

#### Bob McCue

Although the Vandals rolled up dals in 1935. Both are now doing considerable more yardarge and graduate work at the university, first downs, the Cougars won 6-0 and are serving as assistant last year on an Idaho fumble and freshman coaches. Scrimmaging are the favorites again this year was a new duty this week, c.ibecause of their strong showings tirely voluntary. McCue and Ward in defeating Montana and Stan- still like to "mix it" on the grid-

# POWER 5000 WATTS

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Oct. 9 — Radio station KWSC is growing up. Aftcr operating for years on 2000 watts hower, the State College station soon will increase its pow-er to 5000 watts. A new studio, improved microphones, revamped transmitting equipment and a new 224-foot single tower antenna (using one of the newest principles of broadcasting) all are being combined to give KWSC a clearer and more powerful voice.

A large part of the equipment being used was designed and installed by State College engineering students under the direction

Charles Dotson, 1935 mechanical

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# \* \* NEWS FLASH! \* \*

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## KIND TO YOUR THROAT-A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

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# Intercollegiate Knights Predict Annual Mixer To Create Pep

"Tha I. K. mixer tonight prom-ises to start Homecoming activ-ities with the biggest bang they have ever had," stated Bob Gran-ville, general chairman of the annual Intercollegiate Knight mixer. "It will undoubtedly create pep enough to wipe the Cougars clear

off the map." Such is the prediction about the pepplest, zipplest, snapplest (pre-dicted that way) dance that the Intercollegiate Knights have ever sponsored.

#### Ennis Leads

Paul Enais will swing the baton and Charlotte Thompson and Ann LaRue will be the featured soloists. With all the acoustical excel-

lence of a new and attractive orchestra "shell" and a public address system besides, says Grana brief talk. ville, the melodies are sure to penetrate the ear and tickle the

The, mixer will start promptly tributed this week.

Informal Pledging Held by Kappa Phi

University women of Methodist preference were pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organ-ization, Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Formal pledg-ing will take place in about a week. week.

Fourteen took the blue, green, and white pledge bows of Kappa with shoes. Phi. They were: Dorothy Whiteman, Ellen Leichliter, Lorraine Goodman, Elleen MacSuaid, Margaret Nell Waters, Kathleen Carl-son, Grace Walls, Virginia Tweedy Helen Irvin, Beth Horton, Mar-ion Moore, Gladys Bryant, Ruth Ryan, and Doris Lacey.

Westminster Guild Gives Banquet

More than 100 Presbyterian and Congregational women attended a banquet Thesday evening given by Westminster Guild, local Pres-byterian organization for college women. Marguerite Manion, president of the group, welcomed the guests and introduced two musical num-ser. More than 100 Presbyterian and

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and introduced two musical num-bers by Mary Harvey, "Dark Eyes" and "Forgotten Fairy Tales." Carrying out the evening's theme of "The Road to Friend-ship," Miss Manion spoke on "Signposts," Dr. C. M. Drury, pas-tor, spoke on "Milestones," and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, sponsor for the group, spoke on "Itinerants." ADA MARCIA HOEBEL also pair of the thick soled oxfords. Gray suede they are, with touches they get 'her around Which re-minds me-now that there's no beer in the bucket, you'll have group, spoke on "Itinerants." group, spoke on "Itinerants." to beer The Guild will hold its next continue.

meeting Octob

# A.W.S. Elects New Secretary

Plans for a fireside to be given soon for all junior and senior wo-Louise Paulson, member of Kapmen in the school of business pa A'pha Theta, was elected sec-retary of the Associated Women pa A'pha Theta, was elected sec-retary of the Associated Women Students Wednesday. Polls were set up in the office of the dean of women. The special election was women. The special election was held to fill the place of Marion

Jensen, who did not return to

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school this year.

Exchange dinners to be held between the womens' group hous-Nominations for secretary took es and halls will be sponsored by place at the first regular business meeting of the A.W.S. Tuesday evening in the auditorium. At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Ev-elyn Miller, dean of women, gave a brief talk plan as last year with the exception that the houses will exchange Copies of the A.W.S. constitu-tion, which has been revised and six girls instead of four girls.

RURAL SCENE LAID FOR AG'S BAWL Which Reminds

With the fall season upon them, students all have the desire to frolic among the corn husks and Fall is here. If you're not al-ready aware of it, dash around a them this opportunity on October pumpkins. The Ag club is giving

start with shoes—lets us start es. The committees are: refresh-Ellyn Bradshaw is displaying ment—Bob Tucker; programs— a pair of three strappers in the Karl Bronson and Ed Iddings, co-

shoes this year, these are two patent. Which reminds me\_why doesn't someone tell the sur-veyors that the commune we veyors that the campus was sur-veyed last year, and the year be-fore that? It seems like such a waste of time to do it again. Reddish Tan

Members of the Home Economics club were hostesses to about 35 women at a get-acquainted tea

Parmley; solo, Phyllis Rand, song,

to beer with me longer, so I'll titian in an army camp.

# Club Activities "I" Club Plans 'Mural Sports

Women's intramural sports will start immediately under the sponsorship of the Women's "I" club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brenn, dent of the organization. Smith and the trans, presi-bland the organization.

dent of the organization.pha Tau Omega Sunday.John ISwimming will be the first competitive activity and will be followed by volley ball and basketball. A tennis tournament will be worked out toward the latter part of the program. The schedlule for practice of the women's group houses will be planned bypha Tau Omega Sunday.John Iball. A tennis tournament will be normal will be planned byMiss Ellen Johnston, Spokane, of Kappa evening.of Kappa evening.ball. A tennis tournament will be many be worked out toward the latter part of the program. The schedlule for practice of the women's group houses will be planned byDiamed byJohn Iball. A tennis tournament will be normal will be planned bySigma Chi entertained Alpha Chi evening.Guinn the son of congressing was born was born group houses wil be planned by the sport managers at a meeting Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the

Initiation of the new "I" club members will be at the Delta Del-ta Delta house Sunday ta Delta house Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

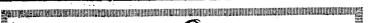
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ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

Russell Stark, Caldwell. Naval base expansions at Sing-

apore, Malaya, are to cost ap-proximately \$15,500,000.



Tuesday. Dr. Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday Along Fraternity Row night. S. A. Banks, Coulee dam, and

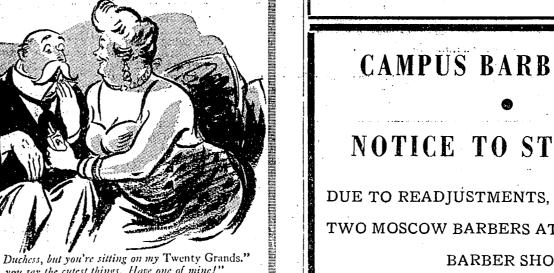
congressman from Texas. Guinn was born in Decatur, Texas.

Tau Mem Aleph announces the pledging of the following town men: Ernest Kole, Paul Carlson, Wesley Lathan, Ray Clark, Her-

> Delta Chi announces the initiation of Bob Rogers, Moscow, and

Pi Beta Phi was the guest of Delta Chi at an exchange dance





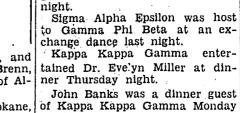
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**CLEANING--**

"Oh, Colonel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!

PARTICULAR MEN SEND THEIR



Idaho dance. Friday, October 16: Kappa Alpha Theta pledge

dance. Pi Beta Phi pledge dance. Saturday, October 17: Ag club dance. Guinn (Big Boy) Williams is the son of a former United States

Beta Theta Pi pledge dance. Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance. Delta Chi pledge dance.

Social Calender

Intercollegiate Knight Home-

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Friday, October 9:

Saturday, October 10:

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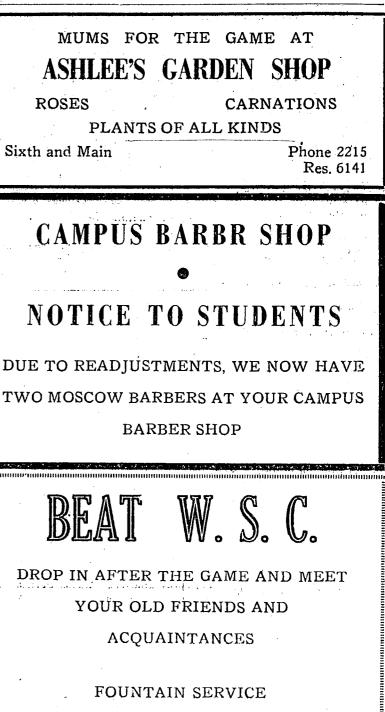
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new green shade. Tiny gold buck-les serve both as useful and an ornamental purpose on each strap. And like practically all the

The new reddish tan is doing very nicely thank you, decorating

in the lounge rooms of the wo-men's gymnasium, with "The American Negro" the topic.

special guests of the evening. They buckles are used as decoration. are Mrs. Jay G. Eldridge, Mrs. H. Two large silver ones fasten the H. Simpson, Mrs. E. E. Bechtol, strap over the instep, adding Mrs. Harry Francis, Mrs. Herman greatly to the appearance. Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Walton. For more sensible sho

of earning money to pay college Life in classrooms without the expenses was practised by Doro-thy Holden, second semester fresh-man in music education and memman in music education and member of Gamma Phi sorority, this last summer when she sold Plymouth automobiles for the Parks Motor company in Boise.

"Selling automobiles is an education in itself.", Dorothy remarked. "Besides earning approximately \$200 I traveled to Detroit and drove back a new Plymouth which I had sold. During my trip I visited several schools and campuses, and could see none that was any more impressive than the University of Idaho campus."

Miss Holden so'd six automobiles to prove her salesmanship abilities. The Parks Motor company treated me as any other

salesman," she commented. Will Continue "I intend to continue in the automobile business until I graduate. I should like to sell automobiles for a year to see what I could do in the business.

"I especial'y liked my job because I was my own boss and could work in the open," she explained. "Besides having many new experiences, I learned to meet people with confidence.'

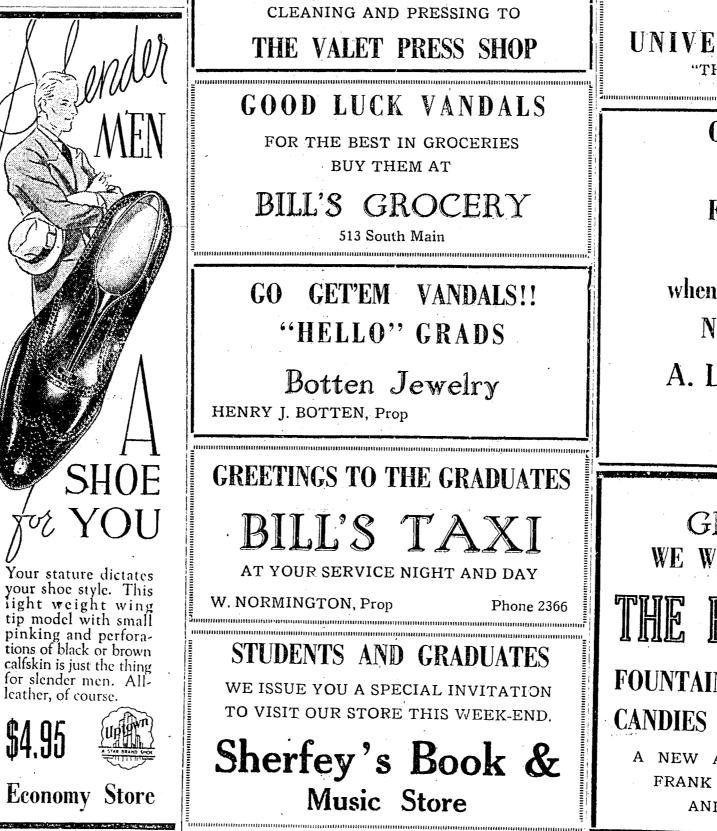
Before coming to the university last February, Miss Holden worked two and one-half years as secretary for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company in their state office in Boise. She attended Franklin high school three years and Boise high school one year.

Ten children have been born to Louella Robinson, Scottsboro, Ala., negro, within eight years. Among the 10 are three sets of triplets

RUTH MARIE FRIEDLINE goes giddy again in a pair of high heeled black suede and kid shoes The suede is stitched to add in-Sponsors of the group were teresting detail. In this pair, too,

For more sensible shoes, again revert to green-all suede Coed Sells Cars To Pay Expenses could ask for an automatic fly One of the most novel methods swatter free with every textbook.









grams." Schedule Activities Activities of the Alpha Kappa chapter during the year will consist of round table discussions, professionaly programs in coop-eration with the school of business, and luncheon discussions with business speakers who are not associated with the school of

business. Pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, carried over the summer from the last part of the second semester include: John Barker, Rudolph Beyersdorf, John Gaskill, Mack McFarland, Otto Mosely, Harold Kirkpatrick, Ray Randall, Mark Robinson, Robert Verber-moes, Jack Wilcox, Everett Wood, James Wright, Bob Granville, Charles Marshall, Francis Crystal, Albert Monnett, Henry Whitson, Ed Riley, Don Grover, and Don Klinger

Undergo Prelim These men will be given a preliminary training and immediately after homecoming will be initiated.

In order to qualify for pledge-ship to Alpha Kappa Psi a grade average of 4.5 or above for three consecutive semesters must be obtained along with the intention of securing a B. S. (business) de-

No More Paint

(Continued from Page 1) breaking point. Maybe We Do

ducts team was acclaimed second From Naples he went to Brin-

high man in the entire contest. disi by train where he boarded NEW TREASURER Names of the dairy cattle and the Jerusalem for Cyprus, a trip products team members were not of three days.

On his return he came by way available Thursday. The university swine herd, of Trieste Italy, Laussane, Switz- has been elected treasurer of the which ranked highest of all com- erland; and Paris. Dean Fahren- inter-fraternity council to replace peting herds, included a grand wald stated that some sections Winston Gors, Sigma Nu. championship Poland china fe-of Switzerland and France ap-Must Give Bond male and junior and senior cham- pealed to him as being the most

pion females. In the Duroc-Jer-beautiful seen on the entire trip, opted by the council last spring, sey female hog division, Idaho re-ceived identical ratings—a grand champion and the junior and se-my trip over, as the weather was quires each fraternity to deposit

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nior champions.

COUNCIL SELECTS

Mark Robinson, Kappa Sigma, has been elected treasurer of the

Under the new constitution adclass 417 .

The third grand championship award went to one of the uni-versity's shorthorn steers, and a come out of the fund

sion.

Craigmont last spring to join E. C. sizeable delegation, Turner writes, firm, Butler and Madden

Main event on the class of 1926 program will be a reunion break- differentiate between at least

fast in the new student union some groups of these 130 germs, At the end of the second week building, formerly the Blue Buck- and will find a different treat-Idaho's freshman class numbered et Inn, at 10 o'clock Saturday ment for each which will be more 910, the sophomore class 675, the morning. Turner asks that all effective than the general treatjunior class 551, and the senior members of the class who plan to ment for all cold germs employed attend this event notify Miss Hel- at present. In the case of pneu-

lene Haller, social director at monia, this has already been done. Hays and Forney halls, who has "About 30 different organisms Thomas A. Madden, '26, resigned charge of local arrangements. cause pneumonia, but bacteriolo-as Lewis county prosecutor at Boise will be represented by a gists have grouped them to form four sets with similar characterisshorthorn and hereford steer were stepped on American soil Sep- fringement of rushing rules-will Butler at Lewiston in a new law nearly 20 members of the class re- tics in each set, so that treatment siding in the capital city. can be made more effectively,"

colds and most colds are made up

of several of these kinds of germs

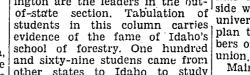
"Undoubtedly sometime in the

future," continued Professor Hal-

versen, "scientists will learn to

attacking the body at once.

California, Illinois, and Wash-ington are the leaders in the out-of-state section. Tabulation of students in this column carries evidence of the fame of Idaho's school of forestry. One hundred and sixty-nine studens come from other states to Idaho to study in the university's forestry divi-



chances in Saturday's game?" he was asked.

"Well," he answered, "I saw Stanford's inexperienced team outplay and practically beat W S. C. in the last half last Saturday. We've got a good bunch of boys and if they get in and play ball, they will do what Stanford couldn't."

Good Old Days The school spirit is not what it was in those riotous days when big Ed Snow, now a Moscow farmer, was a rock-ribbed Gibraltar in the line and Johnny Middleton, later coach, was a vaunted Idaho signal caller. The advent of large enrollments, thinks the general, seems to have lessened the fighting spirit.

"In the old days, two days be-fore the W. S. C. game, there wasn't any school. In those days the players got steamed up, too. I remember Nick Sheridan, who played in 1905 becoming so filled with emotion in his games that he played all through the seawith tears streaming down his face.

"We used to play most of our games downtown in the old ball park where the university shops now stand, or sometimes played in what is now the south side of Moscow in a field called McGregor's Flats.

"Our first Homecoming, 1894 was played in that old ball park Wade Kirtley was captain that year. That game did not lack in spirit. The crowd surged out or the field and followed the teams up and down the gridiron."

"But didn't the referee kick 'em off?" he was asked.

"Oh, no!" he laughed. "He had too much else to tend to. I remember I almost got hurt as a rabid bunch of W. S. C. fans tried to put me off the field for supporting Idaho too enthusiastical.

Qur ways had come to the parting.

"Well," he said as he left," I hope your cold doesn't keep you away from the game, Saturday.'

Fred C. Berry, '29, is auditor, sales manager, personnel manager and on occasion, sampler, for the Spokane Brewing and Malting company at Spokane.

