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The Prodigals

(For the faithful Vandals below, the W. S. C.-Idaho game tomorrow spells the end of their college football careers on the home turf. These men have never tasted defeat on their own field—Neale stadium; they're not anxious to have that record marred tomorrow.)



FLASHY HAL ROISE, halfback and captain for tomorrow's struggle. He's a triple threat of All-Coast dimensions.



EARL GREGORY — blocking quarterback. An all-around activity man, too. "Greek" has been one of Coach Bank's mainstays for three years.



DICK "TRUCK" TRZUSKOWSKI, 225-pound tackle, who holds an All-America honorable mention card. "Truck"—an inspired Vandal, who knows how to play virtually every position on a football team.



WALT MUSIAL — a wicked guard. Opponents have never come too big for him.



EDDIE WILSON — diminutive, hard charging back who has really found himself this year. He is a consistent ground gainer.

Homecomers Find Beehive Reunion Lair

Famed Columnist To Spin Merry-Go-Round 500 Women Romp Through Houses

Pearson Will Talk Here Monday

Drew Pearson, famous columnist, will personally present his "Washington Merry-Go-Round" in the auditorium Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

According to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, Pearson's lecture will be just as forceful and dynamic as his "Merry-Go-Round" column on national affairs, which appears in the leading newspapers of the country.

In addition to his co-authorship of the "Merry-Go-Round" and "Nine Old Men," Mr. Pearson's work includes magazine articles, books, and lectures on national and international affairs. His extensive contacts make him one of the greatest sources of public information in Washington.

Keeps Up-To-Date

Mr. Pearson will make enough last-minute changes to bring his Monday night lecture up to the minute.

His colorful columns are a reflection of the colorful life he has led since graduation from Swarthmore College in 1919. After teaching a year in the University of Pennsylvania, he started

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Board of Regents Inspect New Campus Buildings

Homecoming Extravaganza Attracts Meeting Of U. Heads

Pondering over the university budget biennium will keep the board of regents busy today and tomorrow morning. The budget will be put into final form by the regents for its presentation to the state legislature in January. The regents went into first session with President Harrison C. Dale yesterday.

The budget, bearing a slight increase over the last allotment, has already been approved by President Dale. Once its gets the blue pencil by the regents, it will be ready for the legislators' reactions.

Regents will inspect building construction on the campus this afternoon, visiting the Campus club; the Art building, formerly Lewis court; and the new dormitory, Chrisman hall, now under construction.

Members of the board present are Arthur Swim, Twin Falls; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood; and J. W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction.

Thursday afternoon the board conducted routine matters until 4:30 o'clock when they adjourned to visit the Home Management cottage and be entertained at a tea by Miss Margaret Ritchie, professor of home economics, and women students of the home economics department.

Bids for a new Student Union building at the southern branch will be opened by the board Saturday morning. Announcement regarding the structure will be made at that time.

'28 Grads To Rally; Week-end Reunion Begins on Saturday

"The good old days" will be vividly relived by the members of the class of 1928 when they meet again in Moscow this week-end. A reunion breakfast will be held for the 1928 graduates in the Hotel Moscow Saturday at 8:15 a.m.

Plans for the occasion are in the hands of Miss Jean Collette and Dean Herbert Wunderlich.

Dale Leaves Soon To Attend College Land Grant Meet

President Harrison C. Dale of the university will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges November 12 to 17. Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture and Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school will accompany President Dale on this trip, will attend meetings with him.

The association meets annually to render reports on work accomplished during the year, to plan programs for the future. President Dale will represent Idaho in the discussions. Land grant colleges throughout the country are supported by the Morrill act.

Officials plan to return to Moscow November 21.

Faculty Considers Grade Changes At Next Meeting

Special Committee Works On University Rules And Regulations

Decision on the proposal to alter the system of grading now practiced by the university will be reached at the next meeting of the general faculty, President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday. Present plans are for faculty members to assemble within the next week or two.

The proposed change would alter the point system in which an "A" equals 6.000 to that in which this top mark equals 4.000. Practical significance of the alteration is that the "F" grade would draw zero instead of 1.000 under the present system. The change would bring Idaho in line with practices of other Pacific coast universities.

The proposal was brought forward by a special faculty committee now at work on the codification of university rules and regulations. Members of this committee are Dean J. G. Eldridge, Vernon Schled, Miss Ella Oleson, and D. D. DuSault.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State college showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades.

Ambrose Rejoices Over GOP Wins

Grant "Landslide" Ambrose at last has his head up as he stalks the campus because of Republican returns in state and national elections. Two years ago at the presidential elections, Ambrose, Young Republicans president, predicted a Republican landslide, hung his head in chagrin over results.

"I am very happy since I called all my shots," he said. "It is very encouraging to see a Republican governor, lieutenant governor, congressman, a substantial increase in legislature, and the recovery of the Republican party in the key states of the Middle West and industrial East in face of the Democratic prediction that the G.O. P. was dead."

Wendell Eames, local Young Democrats president, stated that beyond doubt the Republicans were overjoyed but that they got three or four offices more on protest votes than for the party, and I don't think the state has gone Republican.

Here's Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY	
Alumni Registration	1 p. m.
House decorations complete	3 p. m.
Serpentine	5-15 p. m.
Rally	6:30 p. m.
Decoration judging	7 p. m.
Fireworks	7:30 p. m.
Alumni dinner	8 p. m.
Mixer	8:30 p. m.
SATURDAY	
Registration	All morning
Grad lunches	12 M.
Kings-Ex W. S. C.	2 p. m.
Awards, bands, Blue Key pledging	half-time
Open house	after game
Vandal Booster dinner	8:30 p. m.
Alumni dance	9 p. m.

Special Artists Spice Both Dances On Homecoming Swing Schedule

Campus Talent, Pep Band Veterans Cap Annual Frolics

Two traditional dances will cap Homecoming week on the Idaho campus as students and returning graduates frolic in Memorial gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights to the music of Bill Chase and the 14-piece Pep band orchestra. Intercollegiate Knights stage their annual Homecoming mixer tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night the alumni-sponsored Athletic ball begins at 9 o'clock. Admission is 40 cents each at both events.

Campus talent will entertain for the I. K.'s with Betty Bolinger and Ruth Woodward, vocalists, Norman Bates, tap dancer, and Florian Hunt, accordionist.

Fourteen former Pep band members have promised to be present at the alumni affair to "jam" with Chase's gang, according to Morey O'Donnell, piano player of past Pep band orchestras.

Roster of returning musicians includes: Glenn Exum, Kellogg, clarinet, sax, and voice; Bill Ames, Boise, violin, and formerly one of the "Piddlers Three" featured nationally on Al Pearce's radio gang; Harry Walden, Bonners Ferry, trumpet; and his brother, Sidney Walden, accordion and piano.

Don Johnson, Troy, last year's "one man track team," guitar; Charles McConnell and Jim Armour, Moscow, trumpeters; Clayton Spear, Coeur d'Alene, sax; Tom Armour, Potlatch, drums; Orrin Tracy, Moscow, slap bass; Richard Stanton, Boise, trombone; Elvon Hampton, Genesee, voice; Catherine Brandt Scoggins, Twin Falls, and Dorothy Scoggins Moore, Sandpoint, voice.

Rather than perform as a competing band, the guest artists will contribute as soloists. Each guest soloist will be announced over the public address system.

Hungerford '38 Goes East as Assistant

Kenneth Hungerford, 1938 graduate of the school of forestry, left last week for Connecticut State college, Storrs, Conn., to accept an assistantship in the department of game management.

His father, C. W. Hungerford, dean of the Idaho graduate school, will accompany him as far as Chicago. Dean Hungerford will stop at Chicago to represent Idaho at the annual meeting of the administrators of land grant colleges in the United States.

Dr. Marshall Hits Popular Review With Race Article

Idaho History Professor's Work on Mexicans Will Appear Soon

Diverging into the field of literary presentation goes Idaho's Dr. C. E. Marshall, for the expression of his historical knowledge in print. Word came to the popular European history professor this week that his article, "The Birth of the Mestizo in New Spain," has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of Hispanic-American Historical Review.

Doctor Marshall's is the first treatise to be published on the particular subject. Word came to him direct from James A. Robertson, editor of the Review, that the work had been accepted.

A sequence to the writing upon which Doctor Marshall is now working will be entitled "Social Position of the Mestizo in Hispanic-American Colonial Society."

A chapter written by the dynamic Idaho historian will appear in a book to issue from the University of Iowa's press next spring. Book will be brought out by colleagues and former students of Dr. Harry Plum, retiring professor of English history at Iowa. Doctor Marshall's contribution will be a comparison of British and Spanish colonial systems.

"Mestizos, the offspring of Spaniards and Indians," explained the professor, make up 85 per cent of the population in Mexico. How the amalgamation of races came about in the country to our south—compared to the untainted dominance of the white race in the United States—is an interesting study."

Doctor Marshall's article on "New Spain"—Mexico—explains the factors in Hispanic America contributing to the process of assimilation of cultures and amalgamation of bloods, which lays the foundation for modern Hispanic-American race and culture.

Remove Snow
"We appeal to all houses to remove any snow banks that might be in the course of the serpentine," said Bill Moats, Yell King. "All houses should start dinner by 5:15 p. m."

Women's groups in the serpentine are arranged alphabetically. Guests and friends of the women are invited to join the procession, according to Miss Maguire.

Following the serpentine, everyone will meet in front of the Blue Bucket for the rally; men's houses will be checked out shortly before 7 p. m. by officials of Alpha Phi Chi. Moats predicts the biggest rally of the year.

Three times as many flares as for any previous rally will follow the Pep band, go north on Deakin avenue, east on Sixth street, and north on Main to Davids' store. The rally will reverse on the same course to MacLean field.

Bank To Speak
Preceding the fire works, Head Coach Ted Bank, Captain Hal Roise, Don Whalen, Washington State student body president, and ASUI Chief Max Kenworthy will give short talks. Intercollegiate Knights' men's underclassmen's service honorary, will handle the crowd.

"The fireworks will be over in time for the I. K. mixer," said Moats. "We want everyone to see the grand finale of the Vandal and Cougar."

Card tricks for the game Saturday have been planned. Yell King Moats urges students to fill the sections to carry out the tricks. Songs—mimeographed—will be distributed. Minor "I" club members and Alpha Phi Chi members will give instructions.

'Open House' Program Holds Interest of Homecomers

Homecoming day has a double meaning this year for the university infirmary, college of agriculture, and school of forestry. All three are planning a housewarming in conjunction with return of grads. It's "open house" for them on Saturday morning.

Prof. T. J. Pritchard, head of the art and architecture department, has extended an invitation to all graduates and Homecoming guests to visit the Art building to see a display, not a regular art exhibit.

"We'll be very glad to have people come in on Saturday morning to see the infirmary," is the welcome extended by Dr. Harold D. Cramer, superintendent of the infirmary. "We had many visitors during baccalaureate Sunday last spring and they seemed to enjoy the tour. We are anxious for persons lose lives by drowning."

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RAY KACZMAREK—the blond, silent man—does a good job of playing the tackle spot opposite "Truck." He's a steady plugger.



LYLE SMITH, a great defensive man. He can intercept football passes as though he were catching basketballs. Incidentally, he is co-captain of this year's basketball team, too.



JIMMY JOHNSTON, halfback, who has been injured most of the season. He is a handy man on pass defense, a capable runner, a hard blocker.



'RUDY' ASCHENBRENNER usually gets the starting call at center because of his offensive qualities. He is one of the coast's best. Will leave behind a brother, freshman "Tony" who will carry on Aschenbrenner football lore at Idaho next year.

Bankmen Await 'Civil War' with Cougars in Homecoming Struggle

Teams Rate About Even For Big Game; Cougar Eddie Bayne Back; End Positions Worry Bank

The signing of the Armistice was celebrated today, but for students of the University of Idaho and Washington State college the big battle as far as they are concerned gets underway tomorrow afternoon when the Vandals and the Cougars meet on the turf of Neale stadium for the 40th renewal of their gridiron warfare.

For the first time since 1925, when they took the measure of their cross border rivals by a score of 7-6, the Idaho team will go into the annual battle favored to come out the winner.

Early season predictions gave the Bankmen a heavy advantage as far as comparative strength went, but as the football season of 1938 advanced into its latter

Facts On Tomorrow's Game!

Kickoff—2:00 p. m.

Event—40th renewal of relations on the football field between the University of Idaho and Washington State college.

Probable Attendance—10,000.

Officials—Referee, Tom Loutiff, Portland; Umpire, Dr. Albert Boles, Oakland; Head Linesman, Ralph Coleman, Corvallis; Field Judge, Tom Shea, Portland.

Records to date—Idaho, won 4, tied 1, lost 2; W. S. C., won 1, lost 6.

Points scored to date—Idaho, points for, 103; points against, 82; W. S. C., points for, 40; points against, 101.

stages; the Cougars gained in prestige and the Vandals dipped after their smashing early season triumphs. Both outfits are rated almost on a parity today.

Practice session during the week at both schools were limited because of adverse weather conditions, which virtually stopped outside workouts. At Idaho, Vandal Mentor Ted Bank kept his charges fed up on light drills and chalk talks. The same menu was offered the Cougar warriors by Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery.

Chief worry to the Idaho coaching staff was afforded by the loss of Tony Knap at the left end position. Following the injury to Ray Smith, stellar right end who was hurt in the Montana game, the situation was complicated by the injury to Knap, Idaho candidate for all-coast honors, during last Saturday's Oregon-Idaho tilt.

Hope for the return of Smith to the Idaho lineup advanced last night when the scrappy veteran returned to the practice field. In the meantime, Coach Bank continued to drill Emory "Muzzy" Howard to replace his other flankman, Knap. Howard took over during the Oregon game after Knap was removed, and his coach expressed himself as "well satisfied" with his performance. Maynard Helme, Ronnie Harris, and Milo Anderson, sophomores, were expected to carry the relief load for the two

regulars. Paul Ryan will be ready to assist Howard at the left wing position.

Despite early enthusiasm on the part of Vandal supporters, members of the betting gentry in Spokane would offer no better than even money on an Idaho triumph this morning.

With the forward walls of both schools ranked on a par, indications were that the two coaches would be forced to throw their strongest running attack at the opposition if they hoped to gain yardage on the ground. Weather conditions were expected to put a check on most of the air offensives which both teams have used to advantage in early season games.

Two of the outstanding punters on the Pacific coast, Hal Rolse of Idaho and Dick Emerson of W. S. C., are expected to stage a kicking duel which may prove to be the deciding factor in the outcome. Rolse is the Idaho captain.

The return of Eddie Bayne to the Cougar lineup placed the Crimson and Grey team in the best shape, as far as injuries are concerned, they have been all season.

Meantime, rumors on the Idaho campus were being circulated that Hal "Bull" Durham would once more be ready to play at the fullback post for the Vandals. Mac Beall and Merle Stoddard were named by Coach Bank as the two men from whom he would choose his starting fullback, but indications were that Durham would see action during the game.

With the exception of the end positions, the Idaho forward wall was expected to be virtually the same men who have started every Idaho game this year. The starting backfield was named as Earl Gregory, Hal Rolse, Eddie Wilson, and either Mac Beall or Merle Stoddard.

Guests at Dance, They're Gridmen

Varsity football squad will be guests of the Idaho Alumni association at its big Homecoming dance in the Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night.

Special passes issued to 35 players, three managers, and five coaches, will admit the man, his date, or wife, in the case of the coaches. No other complimentary tickets will be issued, members of the committee in charge said. They are figuring on a crowd of more than 800 couples.

Knap—for Him a Victory



UNABLE TO PARTICIPATE in the last home game for him, Tony Knap, one of the great ends in Idaho history, will view the game from the sidelines tomorrow — if he gets to see the game at all. Reports from Eugene last night were that Knap is still suffering the effects of a slight brain concussion received in the Oregon game; his release from a hospital there in time to reach Moscow for tomorrow's game seemed improbable. So — "Let's win this one for Tony."

Brothers Hold Pivot Position On Three Football Teams

By Bob Lewright
Idaho's football family—the Aschenbreners of Nampa. Three Aschenbrenner brothers are playing the center spot on different Northwest football teams this year. "Rudy," the oldest, is varsity center for the Vandals; "Tony," youngest, is pivot man on the fresh team; and brother Albert plays center for the Whitman Missionaries.

System Rating Gives Vandals Edge Saturday

The Vandals are the No. 5 team on the Pacific coast and 61st in the nation, with an efficiency percentage of 86, according to the Williamson rating. Santa Clara Broncs are No. 1 on the coast, hold a high ranking in the nation with a percentage of 93.6. U.S.C., California, Oregon, and U.C.L.A. are other teams above Idaho.

The No. 117 spot in the national ranking is held by the W.S.C. Cougars, Vandal opponents tomorrow. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish lead in the national standing, a 7 lead over the Texas Christian team, whose percentage is 96.8.

Freshmen Enter Pilot Battle

Portland Rated High; Squads Clash This Afternoon

Primed for their final test of the season, University of Idaho's freshmen griders were set to clash with the University of Portland's Pilots this afternoon on MacLean field at 2 o'clock.

Boasting a great aggregation of backfield stars and an equally fine line, the Portland squad will be a tough team for the Vandal babes to hurdle in seeking their fifth victory of the season.

Outstanding in the Rose city lineup are: Harrington, Kaufman, DeFretas, Stroka, and Hill, backs; and Stewart, lineman.

Coach George Philbrook will be on familiar ground when he brings his team to Moscow, since he was formerly connected with the Idaho athletic department.

"The team, still suffering from some injuries, will be in almost top physical condition for the game," Coach Price said. "Sneddon, Sollinsky, Ueberaugua, Peterson, Franklin, and Graham are not feeling up to par, but some may see action during the game."

Probable starting lineups: Portland Pilots: Ends Baker and Blount; Tackles Kenny and Stewart; Guards Tdeschl and Drossis; Center Cutler; Halfbacks Harrington and Kaufman; Quarterback Stroka; and Fullback Kore.

Vandal babes: Ends Harris and Winnett; Tackles Storey and Bassett; Guards Kjosness and Westburg; Center Bland; Halfbacks Haika and Rechia; Quarterback Lynk; and Fullback Jud Smith.

Winter Weather Halts Sell-out Chances

"Snow and bad weather will prevent any possibility of a sell-out at the Homecoming game Saturday," said Cap Horton, graduate manager, today. "A good advance sale, however, assures a fair-sized crowd."

Many good seats are left; tickets may be obtained at the Moscow hotel until game time at 2 p.m. Since a horde of Idaho students cleaned the snow off the field and the seats yesterday, Neale stadium should be in good condition for Saturday's game.

The Germans can never handle the French accent. He was born in the gutter and will die in the gutter.

Price's frosh eleven. Like his brother, "Tony" majors in P. E. His pet dislike is the English language. Football is also "Tony's" favorite sport, although he likes all forms of athletics.

Griders Collect Meat for Scores Tomorrow

More bets, both monetary and otherwise, will probably be placed on Idaho to win tomorrow than any of the other Vandal games, but the best chance of the year for the team to cash in on its own efforts came yesterday when the faculty volleyball squad stepped forward to offer a turkey for each touchdown the team makes against the W.S.C. Cougars. Warranted to be ample for the entire squad, the big bird or birds, as the case may be, will probably be given to the squad at a post season banquet.

Distance Runners Meet Cougars

Although Wednesday's snow is still six inches deep over the entire cross country course, Coach Mike Ryan's plodders are still looking forward to tomorrow's meeting with Washington State college.

The fact that "Spin" McGuire is a former snowshoe champion in Maine has given Ryan hope that he might produce a winner in the race after all. However, Phil Leibowitz and Rex Fluharty have expressed their dislike for anything approaching winter, so the Vandal coach has no end to his worries.

Starting at 10:30 a.m., the freshman runners of the two schools will push off. Immediately following their race will come the varsity affair, a two-lap contest starting on the track in MacLean field.

Bill O'Neill, former Vandal distance ace, holds the present record for the course; unless there is a radical change in the weather, his time of 24:56 seems safe for at least another year.

Campus Club Gets Horseshoe Points

With final results of the intramural horseshoe complete, Campus club is found on top of the league with a total of 100 points after going through the schedule undefeated. The teams competing in the league play finished in the following order: IC, 95; LDS, 90; PDT, 85; PGD, 80; WSH, 75; KS, 70; CAP, 65; LH, 60; VC, 55; DTD, 50; SAE, 45; SC, 40; DC, 35; LCA, 27; SN, 27; ATO, BTP, TKE, and TMA, 12 points each.

After considerable deliberation, tournament officials selected the following men as the all-university honor team: Molberg, Campus club, in the singles; Al Goade and Bill Osmundsen of Idaho club in the doubles.

Sideline - - - **Slants**

with Bill McGowan

Earlier in the season, we made the statement that if anything was to beat Idaho's Vandals, it would be their terrific 10-week, 10-game schedule. As the season wears, the truth of that statement becomes more and more apparent. It is our conviction that without the U. C. L. A. game on their slate during 1938, Idaho would be one of the few unbeaten teams in the country.

A week's rest at that time would have permitted old injuries to heal, travel and game weary veterans to recuperate enough to carry them over the Oregon hump and into the rest of their schedule without a defeat. Idaho has a great team, one that deserves its high ranking in the gridiron world. Idaho students and alumni will thank the Vandal coaching staff for its continuous efforts, often at a great personal cost, to make a place for Idaho on the football map.

Now let's turn to the Washington State Evergreen to see what they think of tomorrow's little tussle.

"The Cougars win by about three touchdowns; no, make it two touchdowns. No, make it just one touchdown. Yeah, one touchdown it is. Guess we got stopped just in time, or we'd have Idaho winning the game. We hear that McGowan, the Idaho sports editor who made a "walk to Moscow vs. walk to Pullman" bet with our colleague Loyd Salt on the results of the Cougar-Vandal game, has been soaking his feet in brine lately. It does toughen them up."

That paragraph came from the typewriter belonging to Glenn Harmon, W. S. C. sports writer.

In September, Washington State sports writers continued to belittle Idaho's football team to such an extent that the good Vandal blood in our veins boiled right over, and we challenged our fellow mill pounders to the so-called "walking" bet. The second stipulation called for a beard to be grown on the loser's face until Christmas vacation. Contrary to Mr. Harmon's statement, we have not been soaking our feet in brine, and we have no intention of "boycotting" the razor blade manufacturers.

As a matter of fact, we expect to welcome Mr. Salt, who is playing the leading roll in a three-act thriller called "The Retreat from Moscow," on the Ad building steps about 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. We don't expect the Cougars to fold like a \$1.98 card table tomorrow, but you can bet your boots Idaho is going to "win this one for Tony."

FOOTBALLCAST

While most residents of the Inland Empire count Saturday's Neale stadium battle as the game of the week, there are a few other gridiron battles which will bear watching.

Games selected—38. Right—26. Wrong—12. Idaho-W. S. C.—Of course, both teams point for this game annually. Both are expected to play over their heads in the "Civil War of the Palouse." The Cougars and Vandals both boast potent lines which should effectively put a damper on ground plays.

Prior to injuries to Ray Smith and Tony Knap, the Idaho wingmen, we would have given the Vandals an edge in the battle between the lines. That advantage went glimmering last Saturday when Knap received a slight brain concussion.

In the kicking department, we believe Hal Rolse cannot be matched on the Pacific coast, and the edge there may well prove to be the Vandals' victory. The Cougars can match Idaho with Callow and Bayne in speed, and their passing offensive appears to be nearly as effective as Idaho's. However, the psychological angle is with the Bankmen, and they do not plan to toss away a chance to beat the Cougars. Idaho wins this one.

Washington-Southern California—After their performance against California last week in which they permitted the Bears only two first downs, we must pick the Trojans. The Huskies have finally hit their stride, but they are meeting a mighty tough team. U. S. C. to win.

Oregon State-Stanford—Lon Stiner has developed a fine ball club at the Beaver school. Green, they will scare many more of the bigger fry next year. However, we think they have enough to cart the Stanford Indian off the field this time. Edge to Oregon State.

California-Oregon—The Bears, while primed for a let-down after their loss to Howard Jones' crew, have too much power for Oregon. The Ducks were overrated earlier in the year. California bounds back with a victory.

• HOMECOMING DANCES •

IN THE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, 8:30 P. M.

Rousing Big Mixer

Sponsored By Intercollegiate Knights

40 Cents Per Person

Homecoming Dance

Sponsored By Idaho Alumni Association

40 Cents Per Person

CHECK ROOM

IDAHO PEP BAND'S 14-PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA BOTH NIGHTS

EVERYBODY INVITED

Golden-- --Fleece

—By Jason—

ARE WE GOING TO WIN THIS ONE FOR TONY? If ever an Idaho team were presented with a sentimental psychological punch that should carry it to victory, they have it now. Remembering Tony Knap, he will probably sit on the bench in civilian clothes, disconsolately wishing he could get his last collegiate chance against W.S.C.—should induce the most stoical Vandal to get his share of Cougar meat.

After three years of bruising charging for Idaho—occupying the hero role many times—Tony Knap sees his dream chance to beat W.S.C. go glimmering because of an injury he suffered last week. It's one of the knocks of football—a business, not a game.

"Let's win this one for Tony."

—GF—

RAIN, SNOW, OR SHINE, this campus should be flooded with alumni tomorrow. To most of them the snow will be no tragedy. So busied will they be with the spirits of Homecoming that many will never get to the game. This is Homecoming.

Reason a grad comes back to the old stamping ground is to get away from trouble at home. Trouble with that trouble at home is that she usually comes along with him.

—GF—

WONDERS EVERYONE—what effect will a muddy field exert on Idaho football chances?

Have You Tried SKERRETT'S

Coney Islands, Delicious Hamburgers or Bowl of Chili with a giant glass of "MALTO WHIP" for Lunch?

If not, do so. Also Caramel Corn Popcorn and Ice Cream Next to Fire Station.

Former Grid Stars Return to Campus

Football stars of University of Idaho's yesteryears, some 19 strong, are scheduled to return to the campus of their alma mater this week-end in anticipation of the Homecoming game between the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars.

Veterans returning today and tomorrow include: Clarence Favre, James Johnston, Sylvester Kleffner, James Thorton, Neil Irving, Darwin Burgher, James Warren, Clarence Delvin, Ross Sundberg, H. W. Dworshak, Jasper Nutting, Charles Busington, J. Harris, Roy Gray, T. Gerlough, Donald Smith, Tom Bucklin, Justin Gowan, Alfred Berg, and Arthur A. Rogers.

Stars among early veterans were: Clarence Favre, who captained the Vandals in 1913 when Idaho dumped the Cougars 3 to 0, and James Thorton, who led Idaho to a 9 to 0 victory in 1910. Clarence Delvin and Ross Sundberg can be remembered as outstanding gridsters of the past two seasons.

tomorrow? Idaho's line should be superior to the Cougars'. That line should demonstrate that superiority best in the mud. Simultaneously, a swamp should crimp W.S.C.'s pass-offensive.

—GF—

REVENGEFUL PARLANCES POPPED from the pages of the Blue Bucket upon its issuance yesterday. Snapping back was Editor Dick Darnell for some of the roastings the Argonaut author of "Sophomors and Sophistry" has taken at the morality and intelligence of material which has appeared in the humor magazine.

The mutual "frying" has ripened into an editorial-columnar feud. How true the Blue Bucket insinuation aimed at the Argonaut columnist was is a matter of conjecture; for effectiveness they had to be exaggerated. Exaggeration probably breeds effectiveness.

Where the Argonaut editor will draw the line and censor the Blue Bucket cynicism of his "sophomors" is also conjecturable. As for Blue Bucket reports, the administration will probably impose an effective censorship there.

STARTERS FOR TOMORROW

Vandals	Pos.	W.S.C.
15 Howard	LER	Klumb 22
47 Trzuskowski	LTR	Hubert 20
32 Musial	LGR	Collens 10
27 Aschenbrener	C	Devine 6
17 Donovan	RGL	Huavilla 24
33 Kaczmarek	RTL	Farman 15
16 R. Smith	REL	Brown 40
45 Gregory	Q	Angelo 3
6 Rolse	(c)	LHR Emerson 36
5 Wilson	RHL	Welchko 26
44 Stoddard	F	Holmes 19

Records Reveal History of Game

Idaho and Washington State renew their gridiron rivalry for the 40th time Saturday. Since 1894, the Vandals and Cougars have clashed on the football field every year except 1896, 1897, 1898, 1900, and 1918.

Long recognized as one of the outstanding rivalries of the Northwest, the annual game is the highlight of the Idaho football season.

W.S.C. with 503 points, outclasses Idaho in total points scored in the 39 games played to date. The Vandals have 172 markers to their credit. Last Idaho victory was scored 13 years ago in 1925, when the Vandals won 7-6. A 7-7 tie in 1927 was the closest the Moscow men have come since.

The record:

Year	W.S.C.	Idaho
1894	10	0
1895	10	0
1899	11	0
1901	0	5
1902	17	0
1903	0	30
1904	0	0
1905	5	0
1906	10	0
1907	4	5
1908	4	4
1909	18	0
1910	5	9
1911	17	0
1912	0	13
1914	3	0
1915	41	0
1916	31	0
1917	19	0
1919	37	0
1920	14	7
1921	20	3
1922	18	9
1923	0	14
1924	3	19
1925	6	7
1926	6	0
1927	7	7
1928	26	0
1929	41	7
1930	33	8
1931	9	7
1932	12	0
1933	14	0
1934	19	0
1935	16	0
1936	14	0
1937	13	0

Faculty Men Win National Award

Two Idaho faculty men were among prize winners announced in September in a national industrial award program sponsored by the J. F. Lincoln arc welding foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry F. Gauss, professor of mechanical engineering and the head of that department, was awarded fifth prize of \$152.63 for a study of an all-welded gasoline engine in the prime-mover division of the contest.

Roy A. Kayler, machine shop foreman, won \$101.75 for a machine he rigged up to mix chemicals used in dusting growing peas. He arc welded his machine, main part of which is a revolving 30-gallon steel oil drum. Professor Gauss submitted an ingenious design and description for the fabrication of a two-horsepower, two-cycle, single-cylinder gasoline engine, adaptable for use as an outboard motor in boats. He estimated its cost as one-half that of a similar cast engine.

Typical Motorist Uses Lots of Gasoline

How much gasoline do you purchase in a year for your car? If you're a typical American motorist and operated the family car last year, you bought 656 gallons of gasoline, and traveled slightly less than 10,000 miles, reports the American Petroleum Industries committee.

The average automobile used about 30 per cent more gasoline last year than in 1929, according to the APIC.

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Long-Clawed Cougars



PAUL CALLOW



HINDRANCES facing a Vandal triumph tomorrow are these faststepping Cougars from across the line. Paul Callow (above) is the sparkplug halfback of the Hollingbery team. Though small, he is a dangerous runner and passer. Below is slithery-hipped Chuck Wood, another halfback, who makes a good running mate for Callow.

San Jose State Teachers' college date bureau offered rates for the first two social functions of the college year. Regular fee for registration is 10 cents, but the bureau took students' names for a nickel apiece. Last year 100 students were supplied with dates through this medium. A real money-making proposition.

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Vandals Gain Edge 'in Interviews

Students and Faculty Predict Idaho Victory For Homecoming Struggle; Barton Hopes But Has Doubts

Idaho rules supreme in the Homecoming eyes of the students on the campus after interviews among members of the Idaho faculty and prominent students.

Lawrence H. Chamberlain, professor in the political science department, was the only person to predict flatly the outcome of the game.

"I say Idaho to win by two touchdowns. They will play the best they have since the Washington game."

Dr. W. H. Boyer, psychology instructor, stated: "Idaho will win because they have a better team."

Barton: Doubtful

Commenting on the game, Dr. J. W. Barton, psychology professor, said:

"As for my feeling, we have to win. If the students conduct themselves properly during the game and back the team 100 per cent, the boys will do all they can. My judgment says that the Washington State team will beat Idaho because they have a bigger squad, more reserves, and are in a better physical condition than Idaho. W. S. C. has come up while the Vandals have gone down. Whether Idaho will be on the rebound tomorrow, we can't tell."

"I believe Idaho can win, should unless Washington State continues to get the breaks as they have in previous games," said Geoffrey Coope, English instructor. "I have been waiting 12 years for Idaho to come through, and I believe they will tomorrow."

Idaho To Win

John O'Neill, Intercollegiate Knight Duke, predicted the 13-year jinx would be broken.

Bill Mueller, junior football manager, stated:

"Idaho will win. There are plenty of seniors on the squad that have been gunning for Washington State for three years, and it's now or never."

Science Import Cited By Forestry Alum

Science courses were deemed essential to students majoring in range management by Clarence E. Favre, assistant regional forester of Ogden, Utah, who spoke to students in a management class yesterday.

Only graduate from the Idaho school of forestry in 1914 and a player on a football team that defeated W.S.C., Mr. Favre plans to attend the Homecoming game Saturday.

Verla Durant, A. W. S. president, sticks by Idaho. "After seeing them defeat Montana, I think they will defeat Washington State," stated Spur Leader Ann McGuire.

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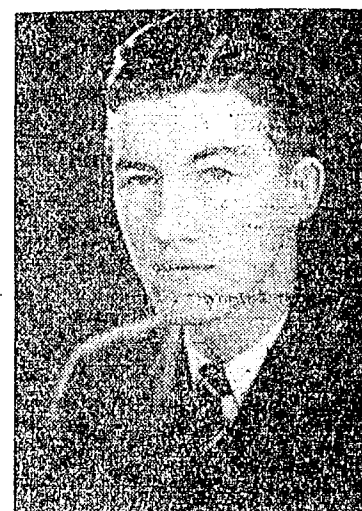
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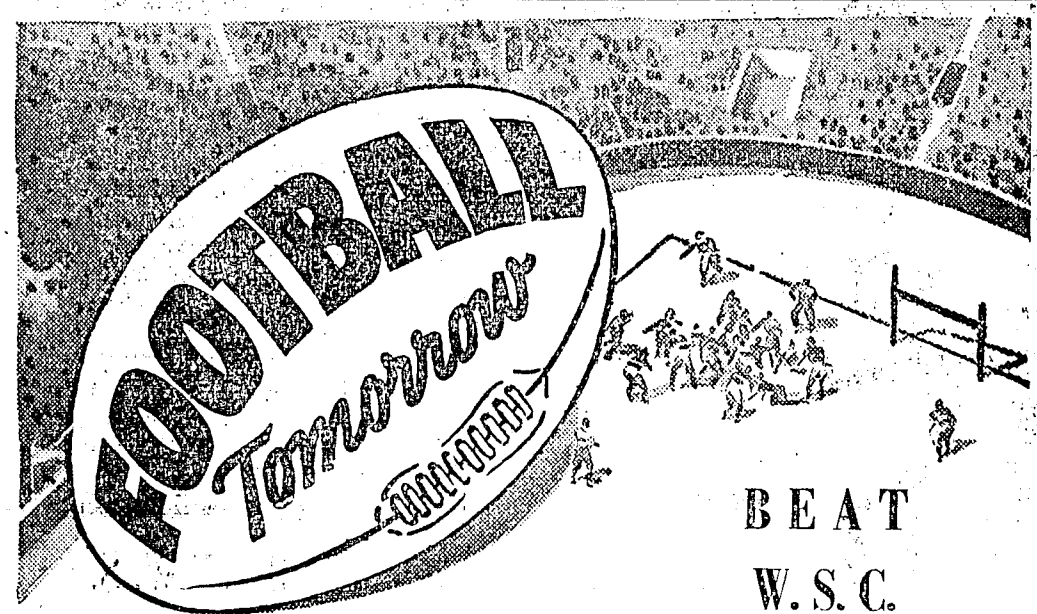


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Delegates Line Up for D. T. G. Meet

Delegates from each class were chosen Monday at a Daleth Teth Gimmel luncheon meeting in the clubrooms at the Woman's building to represent the Idaho chapter of the organization at its annual convention in Lewiston November 18, 19, and 20. Seated were Helen Turinsky and Gretchen Farber, seniors; Delia Humphreys, and Bonnie Jean Hunter, juniors; Sibyl Birdwell, sophomore; Virginia Wethern and Margaret Moore, freshmen.

At the point of the convention a proposal to change the name, Daleth Teth Gimmel, to the Coptic name, Daldamma. This change will probably be made because the name, confused with Jew-Jew, would be unattractive in eastern colleges.

Football Beckons Former Dean

Dean Fernand French arrived Monday noon from Seattle for homecoming. She is the housewife of Mrs. Harry M. Driscoll at 226 East Second street. "I am very happy to be back," said Dean French. "It seems like coming home. I could not withstand the temptation of coming for homecoming and seeing our grand football team."

Campus-- Calendar

LOST: KAPPA KAPPA Gamma key in Ad building. Reward. Return to Jean Cunningham.

ALPHA THETA Delta meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Fijl house.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meeting Thursday, November 17, in S.U.B.

ALL GEM representatives for picture cards and Gem sales in group houses meet in Blue Bucket Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. IMPORTANT.

Janette Wirt Arrives In Sylhet, India

Word has been received that Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, who is on a leave of absence this year, has arrived in Sylhet, India, where she will begin dancing study. On her trip she has visited New Zealand, Bali, Singapore, and Calcutta.

To control the youth of a nation, it is necessary to direct their enthusiasm.

Grist from-- The Groups

Gamma Phi Beta was the guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

John Mix was a Tuesday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta. Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Dean D. S. Jeffers at dinner Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday were George Emerick and Fred Kelly.

Willis Sweet hall were hosts to Daleth Teth Gimmel at a dance exchange Wednesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta had a dance exchange with Tau Men Aleph Tuesday evening.

Alpha Phis Have Guest Mrs. Wallace Brannon, Missoula, district governor of Alpha Phi international fraternity, is visiting the Idaho chapter on her annual inspection tour. Wednesday evening a reception was held at the chapter house in her honor.

Thursday afternoon Sigma Nu had their annual alumni banquet. Special guests at the affair were Herbert Alttig and Floyd Packer.

Pi Beta Phi was entertained at a dance exchange by the Campus club Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi were hosts to Forney hall women at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Brothers and Sons Entertained Delta Gamma entertained the Delta Gamma brothers and sons at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Charles Gachtes, Seattle, and Paul Behm, Oxford, Ohio, were guests of Phi Delta Theta this week-end.

Thursday afternoon Dr. F. C. Church was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta held a fireside Thursday evening.

Tom Sollinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Kosokia, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening Ridenbaugh hall entertained at a fireside. Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange Tuesday evening, and Thursday evening Lambda Chi Alpha were hosts at a similar affair.

Dinner Guests Dinner guests at Forney hall Thursday evening included Robert Morris, Robert Cook, Charles Cook, and Bernard Roth.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich were dinner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday evening.

Week-end guests who arrived at Forney hall Friday included Kathryn Baumgartner, Genesee; Doreen Cleveland, Pullman; Claire Bracken, Boise; Dorothy Beach and Marian Stucker, Coeur d'Alene; and Betty Heath, Sandpoint.

Vic Skiles, Burley, and Eldon Lindquist, Payette, are the newest members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, initiated into the local chapter yesterday.

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Clothing Class Displays Work

A group of 30 children's garments, designed and constructed by the advanced clothing class, are on display this week-end in the home economics department for Homecoming alumnae and homemakers.

These garments were constructed after studying clothing suitable for babies and preschool children. Recommendations of the bureau of home economics and other child authorities were used as a guide in developing the project. A survey made of ready-made garments and the habits of mothers in buying for small children revealed that the point most considered was "cuteness," or desire on the part of some mothers to have a second Shirley Temple.

WAA Prepares For Playday

Ruth Rhodes, president of Women's Athletic association, made chairman appointments for playday at a W.A.A. general meeting Tuesday in Women's gym. The playday will be with Washington State college and Lewiston State Normal school Saturday, November 19.

Appointments are Mary Alice Grant, registration; Margaret Marcus, check room; Floris Block, program; Lucille Harrison, equipment; Beth Bothwell, program; and Maria Raphael, luncheon.

Eight new women were pledged to the organization at the meeting. Taking oaths were Betty Bowman, Betty Rhoades, Edith Welsgerber, Mary Alice Grant, Wilma French, Frances Zachow, Eleanor Axtell, and Dorothy Hale.

Executive board meeting will be held Tuesday in the Women's gym at 4:30 instead of 5 p.m.

Volleyball practice will begin Monday, and the tentative deadline for practices is January 6. Soccer party previously announced will be held Wednesday in the Women's lounge from 5 to 5:45 p.m. The seniors will be the honored guests as a result of winning the soccer tournament.

Jitterbugs' Must Shift Appreciative Bents, Say Clubs

Rebelling against what they call "the adulterated slush which masquerades as swing," a national organization called the United Hot clubs of America has established chapters at Yale, Princeton, New York university, Ohio State, Cornell, Alabama, and Southern California. These clubs hope to perpetuate pre-swing hot music, contend that it contains many swing classics that deserve preservation as much as the music of Chopin or Liszt.

The organization contains such outstanding swing artists as Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Dorothy Baker, Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Marshall Stearns, Milton Gabler, Gene Krupa, and Louis Armstrong.

Home Ec Faculty Opens House to Alums

Faculty members of the home economics department are planning an "open house" tomorrow at the Home Management house in honor of the returning home economics alumnae. It will take place directly after the game; members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's national home economics society, will assist.

A junior at Ohio State university Slept through a class for three weeks Before it came to him in a moment of lucidity That he had taken the same course Two years before.

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Sharks To End Bridge Games

Alpha Phi and Ridenbaugh hall will play the finals of the bridge tournament sponsored by Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary, next Tuesday in the Student Union lounge at 4 p.m.

The two groups won their way to the finals when they defeated Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, respectively. Marion Mosher and Gracie Dusenberry play for Ridenbaugh hall; and Helen Hill and Beth Schroeder for Alpha Phi.

Mums Are Sold By Honorary

Orders for Homecoming chrysanthemums may be given to any member of Mortar Board until November 10. They may be telephoned to Ardis Simpson (2117) and Helen Sullivan (2425). Members of the honorary are Helen Sullivan, Ardis Simpson, Verla Durant, Beth Bothwell, Maria Raphael, Doris Franson, and Helen Abbott.

Dr. Bundy Interprets Poetry Over KWSC

A new program receiving initiation over KWSC, Pullman, is a series of 15-minute talks presented each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. by Dr. Murray W. Bundy, head of the department of English at W.S.C.

Eastern Students Have Bank Books

Unusual Letter Tells Editor About \$700 Average Savings Accounts of New York College Men

Woe is us! Just as nine-weeks exams shoved the burning question of "How will I pay my November board?" into the background, along came a letter quoting some financial statistics that will further shake Idaho students' optimism. The editor received it a few days ago from a savings bank in New York.

The vice-president of the bank wrote the letter which said that 16,000 students have savings accounts at his bank. The accounts average \$700--total more than \$11,000,000.

Next paragraph of the letter expresses the Idaho viewpoint: "I confess that \$700 is a lot more money than I ever had at one time when I was in school before the World war, and I can't remember any of my colleagues who scaled those dizzy heights. A good many of us worked, too."

Writer asked for a cross-section of Idaho personal balance sheets. We thought of printing a ballot to get a cross section, but the response would hardly be enough for Mr. Spark's scrap book. The next best thing was to interview the first three people that blundered Argonaut way, said:

The first man: "700 bucks! I'd sell my soul for a hundred."

Number two: "It's a lie!"

Number three, a typical Idaho girl: "We just don't do those things out here."

Officers Compile Accident Causes

Motor vehicle drivers under the influence of intoxicating liquor or those who are inattentive are responsible for the greatest number of accidents in Idaho, according to the opinions of the state patrolmen who attended the annual police school held in Boise October 11 to 26. The officers were asked to submit five causes for automobile wrecks in their districts. The two conditions given above were most prevalent.

Next in the list were speeding and failure to observe traffic signs and signals.

Establishment of the Viola Vetsal Coulter scholarship through the gift of \$4,000 by William J. (Bill) Coulter, State college 1914 graduate, now general manager of the Climax Molybdenum company of Colorado, has been announced by Dr. E. O. Holland, president at W.S.C.

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State university, and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building: "I am going to tell the president on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."--The Janitor.



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Promising Baritone To Appear In Pullman Concert Soon

Lansing Hatfield, rising young American baritone, first introduced over Major Bowes' amateur hour three years ago, will appear at Pullman next Friday at 8 p. m. Idaho ASU books will be honored for admittance.

Since his introduction over the air Mr. Hatfield has won the \$1,000 prize in the Texaco nation-wide "search for talent" contest; has appeared several times on the "Hammerstein Music hour," and on May 11, 1938, appeared as guest artist on the Chesterfield hour with Grace Moore, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, and Deems Taylor. Aaron Stein, radio editor of the New York Post, wrote of Mr. Hatfield:

"It may be that in the course of all these months amateur performances had blunted our critical edge and we were bestowing our 'not bad' too lightly. Last Tuesday night, however, we heard a voice on the Major Bowes' show, and it lifted us right out of our seat in a burst of enthusiasm that knew no reservations. Lansing Hatfield had told the major that at 17 he had been a school principal in North Carolina. Immediately we catalogued him as hill-billy singer. He went on to tell of traveling for knitting mills. That suggested nothing but smoking-room ballads.

"This Hatfield lad has that rare gift, a deep voice without the customary shagginess of furred tone. It is a voice of uncommonly rich timbre and full musical ring even in its lowest depths. Add to this a complete certainty of pitch, a direct simplicity of delivery, and every indication of intelligence in phrasing and dramatic interpretation, and you have something that sounds pretty stellar to us."

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Another Contest

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Selective Series Will Decide Varsity Debaters

Coach Whitehead To Pick University Team Within Two Weeks

Selective debates to choose the 1938-39 varsity debate squad will be held this week and next in Ad. 204 at 4 p. m. each day. Coach A. E. Whitehead will choose the debaters from the individual showings made in the selective series. Debates will be open to spectators but will not be judged.

Varsity women debaters already chosen are Georgia Wolfe and Vera Biggart; Billie Hilliard and Margery Johnson.

Men's selective debate schedule is as follows: Monday — Robert Mason and Everett Van Slyke, affirmative, vs. Hubert Miller and Norman Rhodes, negative; Tuesday — Leonard Arington and Bill Tomlinson, affirmative, vs. Vic Skiles and Jack Roper, negative; Thursday — Leslie McCarthy and Bob Clark, affirmative, vs. Burton Gifford and Louis Levering, negative; Friday — Melvin Butterfield and Edward Riddle, affirmative, vs. Miller and Rhodes, negative.

Dates for the two following engagements, arranged for the following week:

Bob Mason and Van Slyke, affirmative, vs. Homer Bunten and William Sargent, negative; Tuesday — Larry Duffin and Grover Knight, affirmative, vs. Skiles and Roper, negative.

HOME COMING CALLS YORK

Ralph York, ex-'19, past president of the University of Idaho Alumni association, is returning to the campus for the Homecoming festivities and the annual W.S.C. football game. Mr. York is a Boise printer.

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Warbler



Under auspices of the Community Concert association of Moscow and Pullman, Lansing Hatfield, baritone, will sing in Pullman November 16.

Honorary Selects Discussion Topic

Thought Fraternity Will Talk On Syphilis; Pledges To Be Announced

Alpha Theta Delta, the thought and discussion fraternity which was organized on the campus last spring, has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday evening at the Phi house, according to President Hubert Miller.

Two of the members, Bill Lindquist and Robert Rogers, are preparing material for the discussion topic, syphilis. Dr. Percy Lasselle, honorary member of the organization and instructor in chemistry, is also preparing background material for the discussions to follow.

Possibility is that Dr. Harold Cramer of the university infirmary will present information pertinent to the question that evening, according to President Miller. He has been invited as speaker.

New pledges of the group will probably be announced after this meeting, according to information released by Secretary Vic Skiles.

Forestry Society To Meet Here

An unexpected attendance of about 100 will attend the Inland Empire's sub-section of the Society of American Foresters at its meeting at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the forestry laboratory in Morrill hall. All junior and senior foresters are invited to attend. E. C. Rettig, president of Alumni association, will preside.

The program will consist of two papers, read by H. M. Shank and E. H. Myrick, Idaho regional foresters. The topics will be on the development, use, and relative merits of technique in the measurement of fire danger in Idaho forest regions 1 and 4.

DON THE 'T' CAP

Students attention! The "T" cap tradition will be rigidly enforced by the "T" club at the game Saturday. Students are also asked to remain in the stands to sing the Idaho alma mater song after the game.

Colonel Calls Off R.O.T.C. Parade; Weather Too Cold

Moscow Was Ready for Armistice Marching; Substitution Made

Basic military students, junior and senior officers, lined up in Memorial gym armory at 10:15 this morning, but the "old man" (Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield to you) decided it was too cold to "right shoulder" rifles—and so the Armistice day R. O. T. C. parade went glimmering.

Substitution for an extensive downtown parade by the four student battalions constituted playing of the Star Spangled Banner while troops stood at "present arms" in the gym. Almost 1,000 students and the military band were jammed into the armory for the brief ceremony.

Parade originally ordered by Colonel Hatfield for this morning was to have proceeded down Main street to the corner of Third street, fall in line behind cavalry Troop K of the national guard, preceded by civilian com-

Wells '36 Joins The Sheiks; Does Arabian Mapping

John Wells, 1936 geological engineering graduate, will leave for Arabia soon to make geological maps along the Persian gulf

ponents. Civilians to have tripped in the parade of 2,000 were Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Auxiliaries of the "two" groups.

for the Standard Oil company, with whom he has a three-year contract. He will leave New York December 2 on the Queen Mary, travel via Southampton, England; Paris, France; Naples, Italy. Mr. Wells will spend Thanksgiving with his parents at Welsler. Mr. Wells received his master's degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1938. He has been employed by Standard Oil of California since last June.

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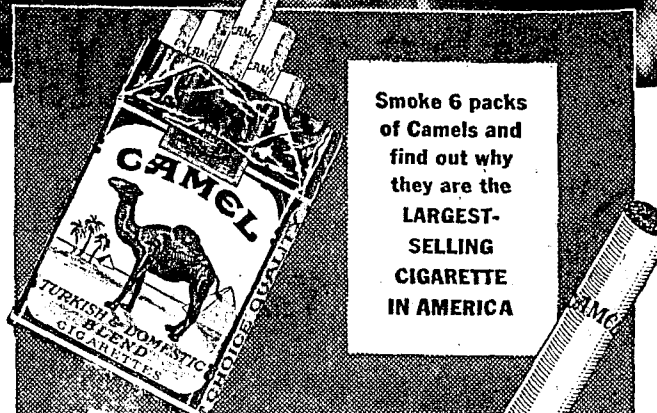
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