

# The University Argonaut

PAGE XIX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1916.

NO. 7.

## BLEAMASTER'S WARRIORS, BATTLING TO LAST WHISTLE, LOSE ANNUAL CLASSIC

### Dietz Machine Gets All Breaks in Luck and Manages to Role Up 31 Point Total

### DURHAM BOOTS THREE GOALS.

Keane, Gerlough, Gronniger, Hays and Jackson Are Idaho Stars but Whole Crew Scraps.

"My team has been ruined."—Doc Bohler.

"W. S. C. scores easy victory."—Spokesman-Review headline.

Both of these startlingly consistent statements are bona fide. Both were made after the W. S. C.-Idaho gridiron classic staged Saturday afternoon at Pullman and both received more or less currency.

The first remark was loosed, however, after a rather close scrutiny of certain physically disconcerted units of the Dietz machine, while the second was slapped on a copy sheet after a glance at the 31 to 0 score.

It must be confessed that the writer leans a wee bit toward the utterance of the well known Pullman medico and muscle-manipulator. The dear old Doctor had given his charges a thorough up and down. Bohler and the Pullman players are admitting that Saturday's "easy contest" was a battle from the first hard tackle to the last nose-bruising kick.

From the side-lines, the big game gave every appearance of being a scrap spelled with two R's and a hiss. The tackling was all feelingly done, the charging of the linemen was more than a trifle infuriated and the inter-warrior conversation was altogether un-clublike. In fact, this "facile fracas" was a typical Idaho-Pullman game, a series of eleven nice venomous little eye-for-eye bouts.

The score, that 31 to 0 final count, does not indicate the difference between the two teams by several gasps from a dying tin Henry. The nine points chalked up by Bull Durham's clever application of toe yielding pigskin cannot be considered a real part of the work of the aggregation he marshalled. The two markers corralled on the safety may be laid to an unfortunate break in the luck while one of W. S. C.'s touchdowns came after that freak which sometimes falls to a horseshoe-bearing team, an intercepted forward pass. Hang up 14 points, append to each a splinter of rib, a dash of gore and a well masticated section of cartilage and you have the actual difference between the marvelous Indian-built crew and Idaho's battling, rejuvenated eleven.

Every one of Bleamaster's scrappers gave his ounce ultimate but the more conspicuous stars of the silver and gold team were Jim Keane, Turk Gerlough, Tom Jackson, Captain Jack Hays and Roy Gronniger.

The redoubtable James ripped through the Pullman line time after time for steady, consistent gains and he backed up the Idaho forwards in magnificent style. When a Dietz back same chugging over center or through one of the guards, the manly fore part of his jersey was sure to receive a severe countering chug in the form of a Jim-propelled shoulder.

Turk Gerlough not only plugged the line for many yardage gob but he also tore off two of the longest runs of the game, one a 45 yard sprint pulled after receiving a kick-off in the first quarter and the other a speedy, end-circling dash from a fake punt formation made in the second period. Turk tackled, too, with a coy viciousness that made many an application of the sponge necessary. Tom Jackson played as the campus believed he would play, fighting every holy minute. The plays that Tom failed to get in on didn't happen, because the red-thatched warrior has a habit of making sure that every opponent within his reach is very thoroughly down.

Captain Jack Hays played the best football of his long career on the gridiron. An all-northwest center opposed him, but did you notice how often Pullman gained through the line's mathematical middle? Jack smeared play after play sent in his direction and was often more than instrumental in ruining attacks on other line points.

Roy Gronniger performed in the style that won him an all-Northwest

(Continued on last page.)

## PURDY FRACTURES SHOULDER

### Game and Headly Idaho Quarterback Hurt in Football Fray.

Harold "Speed" Purdy, Idaho's battling and bean-spark blessed quarterback, took a running dive at Benton Bangs as the Pullman captain was crossing the line for the first touchdown of Saturday's game. "Purdy" missed the tackle and fell heavily on his right shoulder. The blade snapped and Harold had to be carried from the field.

The extent of the injuries the Idaho general received were not known until late Saturday night. The report of a broken collar-bone was circulated before the real story went the rounds.

Purdy was able to be on his feet Monday afternoon but he will not don a suit again this season and his loss is sure to be felt.

## TEMPERANCE AND MUSIC BLENDED

### Student Noise Makers Give Way to Mrs. Florence Richards, Famous W. C. T. U. Lecturer From Ohio

The assembly last Wednesday was featured by an imposing array of talent from the music department, supplemented by a short talk from a speaker of national reputation, Mrs. Florence Richards, president of the Ohio W. C. T. U.

The program was opened by a spirited rendition of the overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville" by the university orchestra under the direction of its new leader, Professor Gottfried Herbst. Though small in size, the organization already shows the effects of the master hand which is guiding it. The quality of its work demonstrated that Prof. Herbst is as great a teacher as he is an artist—and that is as great a compliment as it is possible to pay him.

Miss Edna Coutts and Miss Bernadine Adair pleased the audience with vocal solos. Miss Coutts sang the "Slave Song," by Theresa del Riego, in a clear and sympathetic mezzo-soprano; and Miss Adair, in her rendition of Rogers' "The Star," displayed a lyric soprano of a charmingly bell-like quality. Between the vocal selections Miss Alice Bessee gave as a piano solo from the Peer Gynt Suite, the "Dance of Anitra." Miss Bessee's playing was remarkably expressive, and her technique was excellent.

The star number, however, was C. N. Johnson's violin solo. Mr. Johnson played a concert by Seitz in a manner which, from the first note to the beautiful pianissimo at the close, showed unmistakable ability both from a technical and from an artistic standpoint.

At the close of the last selection President Brannon introduced Mrs. Florence Richards as the speaker of the day. To the relief of a few of her hearers, Mrs. Richards touched but lightly upon prohibition, and devoted most of her time to making the poor, overworked old eagle scream in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Her address was well received by the audience, and its necessary brevity was universally regretted.

The band closed the program with a selection from the opera "Zampa," by Harold. It was given with considerable skill and lots of ginger, and although the bass section was noticeably weak, the general effect was, on the whole, quite satisfactory. Both band and orchestra, however, would be benefited by the addition of tympani.

## NUGGETS GIVEN WASHINGTON.

University of Washington—A valuable series of natural copper and silver nuggets from one of the few mines in the world where gold, silver and copper ore are found in the same sluice boxes has been presented to the University of Washington college of mines by Mr. and Mrs. Max Esterly of the Nizina property on the Copper river, Alaska.

## F. B. SUTHERLAND DEAN OUTLINES LAWYER NEEDS

### Argonaut Assistant News Editor Urges Operation of Community Eating Club at Idaho

### BOARD MIGHT BE CUT IN TWO.

SCHOOL OF SERVICE TO STATE Building of Great Temple of Justice in Idaho Called One Real Object.

By George D. Ayers, Dean of the University Law School.

In stating the needs of the Law school it must be understood that what it asks from the legislature, it asks only through the president and the board of regents, who can give it only the proportional share of what they ask for the entire university. To ask the legislature for more than this, or in any other way than through the president and the board of regents, would be to violate the principle of "team work." If this university is ever to get anywhere, the principle of co-operation or "team work" not only should not be impaired, but it should be emphasized and strengthened in every way.

However, after the legislative appropriations have been made, there is nothing to prevent the Law school from using the method of private subscription in order to secure the balance of its needs. The more however, the legislature grants, the less this effort need be expended in raising money by private subscription; the less this effort, the greater the balance of time and effort which can be given to the academic work of the school.

Speaking generally, the Law school needs better facilities with which to serve the state.

The popular views too often is that the Law school does not so much serve the state as its law students alone, who (such is the popular misconception) serve the state not so much as their own pocket books and incidentally their clients, who wish to come as near as they can to non-observance of the law without incurring its penalties.

How many realize the actual fact that the greatest service of all that a well regulated law school renders is to the state?

There is no time in a short article to go at length into history and we must content ourselves with short references.

This is a fact, however, that today the continent of Europe must thank the law schools of the Middle Ages for preserving the great body of Roman law and for developing, out of that and out of the common law of each country the great civil codes under which the continent of Europe lives and prospers in times of peace. Had it not been for the law schools of England maintained in the recess of court—illustrating Edward Maitland's remark the "Law Schools Make Tough Law"—it is more than likely that the Common law of England, in the time of Henry the Eighth would have been swept away by the civil law of Europe, and with the Common law of England would have been destroyed Magna carta and English liberty. Without Magna Carta and English liberty the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America never would have been. In our own time who does not remember the outcry against the delays of the law and the unjust condemnation of lawyers as a class—an outcry that threatened, not so long since, to uproot, along with some things evil, much that is vital to the public welfare?

It is but a comparatively few, however, who know the fact that this great danger was averted by the great law schools of the United States who showed how to reform without destroying.

It is this type of service that the Idaho Law school is rendering to the state today, and to every man, woman and child in it by educating the future counselors, advocates and judges who shall build up, on the foundations already laid, a massive and majestic temple of justice, which shall render noble service, not only to those at present living, but to generations yet unborn.

It is not only that the Idaho Law school may have better facilities in

More Room, Larger Library and Increase in Faculty Are Urgent Law College Demands

(Continued on last page.)

## IDAHO ENTHUSIASM BECOMES RAMPANT AT TREMENDOUS FRIDAY NIGHT RALLY

### EDITOR TAKES SEVERE WALLOP

Misnaming of Norwegian School Brings Out Severe Criticism.

We are glad to print the following communication from an aggrieved reader and to tender an apology for the error made:

Editor, Argonaut, Dear Sir:

Referring to your story about the "sister society" at St. Olaf college permit me to volunteer the information that St. Olaf college is a Norwegian institution. Please do not refer to it as Swedish again.

Very truly,  
DOROTHEA DAHL.

Miss Dahl may rest assured that the mistake will not be made again. The reporter handling the story noticed that Oles, Jensens, and Hansens were prominent at the college in question and took a chance on the Swede stuff.

### Six Hundred Serpentine Undergraduates Make Moscow Shake With Wild Reverberations

### CO-EDS TURN OUT IN THROGS

Pep-imbued Girls Parade Through Fraternity Houses and Down City's "Main Drag."

BY E. P. SHERMAN.

Last Friday night from seven till ten o'clock, the lonely highway known locally as Main street might have heard a gentle sound, such as might be made by a soft wind, whispering through a forest of pines, or, through the whiskers of a Republican presidential candidate. If he gave closer attention, he might have found the strange murmur to be the softly muttered ejaculations of some six hundred Idaho students, who were industriously trying to break with their vocal chords such windowpanes as had endured the terrors of Hallowe'en. For Friday night was the night of the Pullman rally, the big demonstration of the year.

The sun had hardly set before a band of co-eds, two hundred strong, filed in serpentine through all the fraternity houses with the same spirit which broke up Friday's class in Freshman English. At seven, the male portion of the student body clad in undress costume and preceded by the band, paraded from the campus down College avenue to Main street, and joining forces with the girls, proceeded to hold a demonstration which put several brick buildings out of plumb and almost wore out the pavement.

After invading the privacy of the movie shows and the Moscow hotel, the procession proceeded to process back to the campus, led by six stout huskies who, for some unaccountable reason, carried a bull capper, which, it is rumored, once hung in the town of Pullman.

Upon reaching the university, the mob crowded into the gymnasium, where they were jollied by President Brannon and bawled out by "Bill" Lee in quite the traditional manner. Coach Bleamaster, "Hec" Edmondson, and various members of the team were also called upon for speeches, and were cheered with all the power that was left in the somewhat frayed out throats of their hearers.

When the meeting ended and the pajamaed crew reached the outside, there was a great red glare showing over the brow of the hill in the direction of the big bonfire.

At once the thought flashed through every mind that perhaps some Pullman miscreants had violated the sacred pile, and there ensued a general charge toward the flame. These fears proved ungrounded, however, as the premature blaze was caused by a misunderstanding as to when the rosters were to leave the gym.

The main body arrived when the flames were at their height, and everyone joined in the traditional cavort around the blaze. Finally, the tired enthusiasts gathered their waning energy, gave one last yell, got their copies of the special edition of the "Argonaut," and betook themselves homeward to recuperate their strength for the next day's battle.

The rally was, on the whole, one of the most successful ever pulled off at Idaho. In point of numbers, it was undoubtedly the largest in the history of the university, and was carried out with an enormous amount of "pep." Special credit must be given the girls, who displayed such enthusiasm as has never before been shown by Idaho co-eds. They seem to be a bunch worth fighting for, these Idaho girls.

And while we are distributing the bouquets, we must not forget the faithful band who guarded the sacred heap from the heathenish Aps. It so happened that they were not called upon to do any fighting, but if they hadn't been there, night and day, there is no telling what might have happened.

Yes, everyone did his part. The ensemble was a magnificent awakening of the old Idaho fighting spirit.

Et Tu, Illinois!

The men at the University of Illinois have endorsed the wrist watch as being the most practical kind to carry.

When the National Association of State Universities convenes next Monday at Washington, D. C., Idaho will be well represented. Three of the university faculty, President Brannon, Professor J. S. Jones, director of the experiment station, and Miss Jessie Hoover, head of the Department of Home Economics, left at different times during the week to attend, and they will be gone for nearly three weeks. Although their destination is the same, owing to the different nature of business to which each must attend their itineraries will be entirely different both going and coming.

President Brannon had planned to attend the meeting of the Western Association of Agricultural Colleges, a branch of the National organization, which is held Wednesday of this week at Lincoln, Nebraska, but was unable to "make" it on account of business, and Professor Jones will represent the university there.

The president will proceed to Washington. The Washington convention is held yearly for the purpose of discussing problems which arise in the different institutions. President Brannon's subject is, "Do Fraternities Justify Their Existence in State Universities." A similar question with respect to athletics is to be discussed by President James of the University of Illinois.

Miss Hoover, left last Saturday. Her early departure was necessitated by the fact that she plans to visit on her journey to Washington, some of the larger state universities, among them being the Montana Agricultural college, and the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Western Reserve and Cornell. On her return trip she plans to visit Ohio State, and the University of Nebraska. At Washington Miss Hoover attends the convention of the Heads of the Departments of Home Economics in Land Grant Colleges. This meeting is the second the organization has held, the first one having been at Berkeley, Cal., last year. This year, Miss Hoover states, the convention hopes to gain recognition from the National Association of State Universities, and become an integral part of the larger organization. The subjects discussed will be largely departmental in character.

Professor Jones left Tuesday. He goes to Lincoln, Neb., where he takes President Brannon's place as Idaho's representative at the meeting of the Western Association of Agricultural Colleges. From Lincoln he goes on to Washington.

Although the meeting of the Association of State Universities is of the most moment, several other important organizations have chosen that time to meet. The conventions which Professor Jones will attend are those of American Society of Agronomy, the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, and the

(Continued on page three.)



THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Argonaut Publishing Company, 115 E. Third Street, Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: For year, \$1.25, except subscriptions outside the United States which are \$1.75.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

- Editor-in-Chief - A. J. Priest, '18
Business Manager, Chas. Owen, '17
Associate Editors—Orin Phillips and Harold Ayers, '18.
Editorial Reporter - Adan Hyde, '17
Athletic Editor - Francis Bostline, '17
News Editor, Russell Cunningham '17
Assistant News Editors, Eugene Sherman, '20, Frank Sutherland, '19
Society - - - - - Carol Byrne, '18
Law Reporter - John Cramer, '18
Home Economics - - - - -
Forensic - - - - - Charles Darling, '20
Y. W. C. A. - - - - -
Engineering Reporter - - - - - R. G. Harding, '18
Dramatics - - - - - McKinley Helms, '17
Home Economics - - - - - Ruth York, '19
Engineering - - - - - Allan Eddy, '19

REPORTERS

- Robert Johannesen, '20
Fred Graf, '19
Norma Martin, '17
Ola Bonham, '17
William Denecke, '20
Jean Orr, '18
Edna Herrington, '18
Cora Jones, '19.
Talbot Jennings, '19.
C. H. Swartstrom, '20.

THE FAIR CO-ED.

Friday night's rally was an unequalled success. Remarkable enthusiasm was shown, the yelling was sturdily vociferous, and the serpentine was a coherent thing which could be made to respond to the instructions of yell leaders Hawley and Clements.

The girls started at 6 o'clock with a parade through all the fraternity houses on the campus and down the city's principal thoroughfare. They stayed with the ship, too, when the "regular" rally began and added a not unpleasant timber to the din coincident with the gymnasium jamaica talks.

Quotation of Kipling's poems relevant to the deadliness of the female has been much overdone but perhaps the tattered letters of the refrain will stagger into the ranks for one more parade.

"The female of the Idaho rooster is more deadly than the male! Praises be! Rodyard, who is no respecter of women, will not relish this interpretation of his verse, but we mere males are tremendously thankful for having been given the opportunity to tread the campus which harbors just that identical genius.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The "football" confessions of a Japanese school boy appearing in the rooster sheet were written by Harold Ayers. The Argonaut associate editor failed to sign the "yarn," but afterwards admitted the deed.

The Scoreboard Man. He plays upon the heartstrings of the crowd,

The score-board man; The music now is still and then how When every fan Whose faith is pinned upon the Bostonites Perceives the lighted finger as it writes: "Hooper is safe at first!" There is no pean like the joys that then outburst, Upon the breeze; He plays the keys— The Scoreboard Man!

He puts the pedal soft upon despair And tunes the praise Of courage to the palpitating air; Electric lays Artistically chime upon the chords Of other hearts when this the song affords: "Myers hits a homer!" Then every Brooklyn fan is riding on a comber! He holds the keys To symphonies— The Score-board Man! —By Kenneth Campbell, —Sporting News.

MARSHALL TAKES BEFORE UNIVERSITY FISH CONVENTION

University of Washington.—An eight-foot cow shark, weighing 600 pounds, has been added to the equipment of the department of zoology of the University of Washington.

Professor F. M. Marshall, of the Department of History, returned last week from Spokane, where he attended the meeting of the Northwest Association of Teachers of History, Economics and Political Science.

Professor Marshall spoke Thursday, his subject being "Western History as a Field of Study." In his talk he made mention of what had already been done along this line at the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, California.

In conclusion he outlined methods for the carrying on of the work in the future, laying emphasis on the fact that while in the past the subject had been studied with regard to its diplomatic and explorative aspects, the time had now come to take it up from a different angle, the investigation of the economic and social life.

Y. W. REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Dr. Mabel Ulrich Delivering Series of Talks on Social Morality.

Dr. Mabel Ulrich, field representative of the Y. W. C. A. is the assembly speaker for this week. Dr. Ulrich will be in Moscow November 6-11, and will give a series of lectures on social morality.

MONTANA CO-EDS SHUN DATES

"Can't Give Vent to Feelings When With Boys." They Insist.

Women of Montana University will refuse to accept invitations from the men to attend varsity football games if sentiment of leading upperclassmen women is indicative of co-ed sentiment.

"The boys can root much better when they are not thinking about what the girls are thinking about them," said one of the women leaders.

"Girls voices only add smoothness to the rooting," said another, adding a word.

"When you are with a boy you can't give vent to your feelings as well as when the girls are alone," added still a third.

The world hath seen no other change More startling, ruder, abrupt and strange Than that in which some shocking Fate Takes high school seniors, bold and great, And makes 'em—presto—while you wait— Mere college freshmen! —Knox Student.

WHY YOU should attend Creekmur's Business College

- First: It has competent and experienced teachers.
Second: It costs you less money.
Third: Creekmur has made good as an instructor turning out graduates who knew how, and could hold the job.
Fourth: He always finds the job for his graduates.
115 E Third Street, Moscow, Idaho. Address T. N. CREEKMUR, Box 246.

MOO! MOO! I'M A COW SHARK.

University of Washington.—An eight-foot cow shark, weighing 600 pounds, has been added to the equipment of the department of zoology of the University of Washington.

It will be used in the study of comparative zoology. The parasites on its skin will also be studied by the zoologists. The shark was given to the university by R. R. Jones of West Seattle, who caught it near Alki Point in Puget sound.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Clean-Up—The health and housing committee begins the survey of conditions in rooming and fraternity houses this week.

Wright in Washington.—N. F. Wright, a member of last year's graduating class is teaching science at the Winlock, Wash., High school this year.

Pittman Travels—Professor Pittman, head of the Department of Bacteriology, left last week for North Idaho on field investigation work.

Lattig in Canada—H. C. Lattig, '15, is now manager of a large ranch in Alberta, Canada, near Strathmore. The concern for whom he is working is one of the largest in that section.

Animals Sold.—The department of Animal Husbandry has made many sales the past month.

Lewis Talks and Writes—Professor Lewis spoke last week at the High school at Lewiston and Ho. The subject at the latter place being the "Rural Credit L and Its Relation to the Farmer."

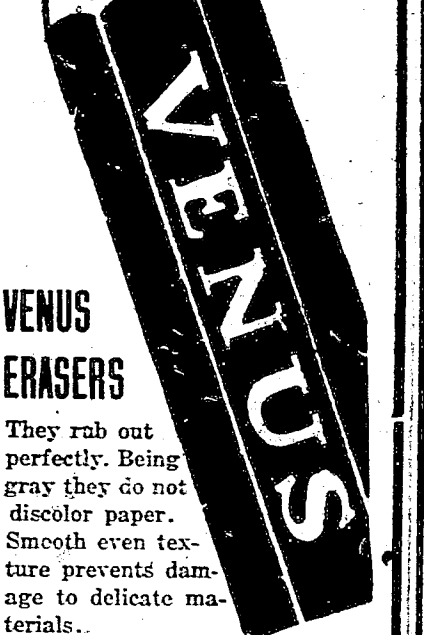
"Brownie" Returns—Stanley Brown, captain of the 1916 football team is teaching science and coaching football at Asotin, Wash. this year.

Lewis Talks and Writes—Professor Lewis spoke last week at the High school at Lewiston and Ho. The subject at the latter place being the "Rural Credit L and Its Relation to the Farmer."

"Brownie" Returns—Stanley Brown, captain of the 1916 football team is teaching science and coaching football at Asotin, Wash. this year.

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

17 perfect degrees from 6 softest to 9H hardest for every conceivable pencil requirement. Look for the distinctive water mark finish when you buy



They rub out perfectly. Being gray they do not discolor paper. Smooth even texture prevents damage to delicate materials. Twelve sizes from 100 to a box to 4 to a box. American Lead Pencil Co 215 Fifth Ave. Dept. J. New York.

"Let in the Squirrels, Gretchen!" A pest and a thought; Quite merrily thank he! For he found a rhyme for tweedle-dum But was stumped on tweedle-dee. —Daily Kansan.

Why does the man who is his mother's idol think that he is equally irresistible to the rest of the feminine sex? Some self-made men ought not be proud of the fact.—Miami Student.

PALACE OF SWEETS FOR Fine Confectionery Fresh Candies Ice Cream and Sherbets Coffee and Sandwiches Hot Drinks A Cordial Invitation to all Students Telephone No. 8-J J. D. McIntosh, Prop.

James Eggan Photographer PHONE 105Y Rates to Students

A New Shipment Of Donald's famous toilet articles. Save the coupons given with every 10c purchase at this store and apply them on this famous brand. Glenn's News Stand

Wm. E. Wallace, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN Exclusive Agent in Moscow for The Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pens and the Ever Sharp Lead Pencil Fully equipped Optical Department—any Lens Duplicated Watch and Jewelry Repairing, Diamond Setting and Engraving

Leave Your Whiskers and Hair at IDAHO BARBER SHOP See "Chuck" for a Shine Next to Children Gifford Bros. Props.

OUR Breads, Cakes and Pastries are always Fresh and Appetising Let us solve your COLD LUNCH problem The Empire Bakery

Everything in Building Material AND FUEL Our prices are always right Standard Lumber Co

The UNIVERSITY of IDAHO Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine. THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING THE COLLEGE OF LAW THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION THE EXTENSION DIVISION Sandpoint Clagstone Caidwell Boise Gooding Aberdeen Why Go To "Idaho" The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements. 1. Purpose and Field— Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economic, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State. 2. Faculty— The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents. 3. Equipment— Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences. 4. Students— Its students numbered eight hundred and seven in the school year of 1915, 1916 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes. The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen. For information apply to THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Moscow, Idaho.



**EDDALL'S**  
Argonaut Shirts  
Regulation Army shirts  
Furnished by the military  
department  
**Prices Right**

**Sterner's Studio**  
Photos and  
Picture Framing  
**Special Rates to Students**

**Personal Mention**

Hulda Anderson of Orofino spent Friday with the Delta Gammas.

C. Y. Garber went to Spokane on a business trip Saturday.

Ray D. Armstrong, '13, spent the week-end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Pittman Atwood was a dinner guest at the Zanda club Sunday.

Doris Morley and Nell Sullivan were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Ole Pearson of Sandpoint spent Wednesday with his daughter, Esther.

Fred Babcock, '16, was down from Coeur d'Alene to attend the game and the athletic ball.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Charles Ficke and Kenneth Newland.

Kenneth Newland came to Moscow from Sandpoint Friday to see the game at W. S. C.

Dorothy Motie and Ethel Claire Hess of Spokane were week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dorothy Millgard spent the week-end with her sister Elma at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Sally Mary Kettenbaugh of Lewiston, Mrs. John Eagleson of Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day at dinner Sunday.

Dean French was a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi house Monday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. Wodsdalek were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Wednesday.

Mary Broion of Troy and Irene Wolf of Lewiston were entertained at dinner by Chi Delta Phi Saturday evening.

Miss Adelia Basset of Harrington, Wash., was a week-end guest of Chi Delta Phi.

Lester Moe and Frank Botenelli of Kellogg were guests at the Beta house during the week-end.

Messrs. Taggart and Graham of W. S. C. were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Nettie Bauer of the class of 1913 was a guest of her sister, Florence Bauer, at Ridenbaugh hall during the week-end. Miss Bauer is an instructor in English at Lewiston normal.

**SISSON TALKS TO STUDENTS.**

Commissioner of Education Delivers Several Strong Lectures.

Dr. E. O. Sisson, state commissioner of education, while on his recent visit to the university, made several addresses, both at the Administration building and the high school. His lectures at the university were intended mainly for students, and were given in connection with his position as special lecturer of the School of Education. The lectures are given annually.

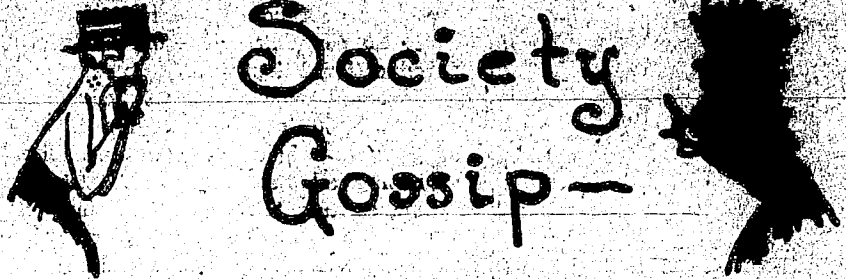
At the high school he addressed a mixed audience, his subject being "The New Science of Child-hood," in which he made clear the necessity of studying the youth, development and care of the child, emphasizing the psychological side of this development. Dr. Sisson lectures at the university again later in the year.

**Why**



Why carry currency? It fosters extravagance; promotes indulgence; encourages prodigality; may be lost. A check book is safer, more methodical, and tends toward thrift. Open a personal checking account today with

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Moscow  
ESTABLISHED 1882.



**Leave That Cow Be.**  
As a matter of delicate tact, all persons owning cows had better stable them before the next Co-ed rally. It's nice to rally and yell like the fellows, but when a hundred and fifty girls meet one fierce cow, the siren at its worst sounds pale in comparison!

**Betas Pass Candy.**  
Speaking of the rally, if a popular vote for the favorite fraternity had been taken among the sweet young things on Friday night, the Betas would have won by an overwhelming majority. Their candy made a tremendous hit.

**Ghosts Thrill Gamma Phi's.**  
The Gamma Phi upperclassmen made merry on Hallowe'en. The four seniors entertained at the home of Charlotte Lewis, while the Juniors gave a dinner at Mrs. Watkin's residence. After dinner Carl Smith's truck conveyed the Juniors to various ghostly places about town in search of Hallowe'en thrills. Their guests were Grace Eagleson and Messrs. Bloom, Blackmer, Huddleson, Humphries, Helm, McCrea, McCarty, and Ross.

**Frosh Dance at Hall.**  
The Freshmen girls of Ridenbaugh hall were hostesses Tuesday evening at an informal dance which was voted one of the most successful affairs ever held at the hall. The room was decorated in autumn colors and Hallowe'en emblems. The invited guests were the Messrs. Jones, Thomas, Hill, Nettleton, Booth, Bartlett, Davison, Ambrose Johnson, Cone, Barlier, Arnold Rush, Warren Pierson, Moses Chariton, McClure, Henderson, Anderson, Frederickson, McCullough, and Fox.

**Dancing and Pie at D. G. House.**  
The Delta Gammas entertained informally at their home Tuesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed. Hallowe'en refreshments were served buffet style in "paradise," (the third floor) which was decorated with corn-stalks, jack o'lanterns and black witches. The guests were Messrs. Roberts, Youngs, Chapman, Vincent, W. K. Horning, Bistline, Boyd, Hays, Hunter, White, Priest, Martinson, Hyde, Poe, Samms and Sandberg.

**Dela Phi's Snooze.**  
Saturday evening after the Co-ed Prom. Chi Delta Phi entertained the following guests at a Slumber party: Beryl Oliver, Jean Orr, Eualie Byrre, Eleanor Brannon, Mary Besser, Dottie Murray, Helen Kingston, Elsie Voss, Ellen Daley. Sunday morning a Hallowe'en breakfast was served. The tables were appropriately decorated with jack o'lanterns and Hallowe'en favors.

**Gamma Phi Frosh Entertain.**  
The Gamma Phi Beta Freshmen entertained at dancing in the new chapter house on Hallowe'en evening. The house was charmingly decorated in autumn leaves and Hallowe'en symbols and refreshments were served during the evening. The guests were the Messrs. Woods, Christ, Funke, Berry, C. Hyde, E. Hyde, King, Whitbeck, Johnson, Falquist, Jennings, Johannesen, Gronniger, Keane, Christian, Henderson, Hawley, Hodgkin, Knutson and Brashears.

**D. G. Pledges Frolic.**  
The Delta Gamma pledges gave a Hallowe'en party at the home of Lois Parsons Tuesday night. Hallowe'en games and dancing formed the entertainment. At 9:30 the guests repaired to the dining room where a dainty three course supper was served.

A huge pumpkin jack o'lantern formed the center piece around which a group of black witches danced. Those present were Misses Appel, Bowerman, Taggart, Fields, G. Taggart, Parsons, Johnson, Coutts, Miller, McGirr, Logan, Peterson, and Sullivan; Messrs. Broxon, Denecke, Cox, Lewis, Weber, Gerlough, Hammond, Gowen, Atwood, Graf, Keane, Thompson, Rettig and Amos, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl David.

**THE ATHLETIC BALL.**  
In spite of dampening influences, such as rain and—other things, Saturday evening the gymnasium blossomed out into a colorful and attractive scene of yellow and white bunting, rainbow-hued gowns, flowers, and white shirt-fronts.

The students, faculty, and townspeople turned out in large numbers for the athletic, always one of the most popular dances of the year. The first half of the "I Special" was danced only by men who had participated in the W. S. C. game,—the second

half was open to all "I" men and their ladies, while the rest of us mere mortals, looked on in admiration.

The receiving line was composed of the following people: Roy Groniger, Irene Gould, President Brannon, Miss Benton, Miss French, Capt. Cummings, Miss Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. "Hec" Edmundson. Punch was served by the little Misses Kauffman and Wallace.

Russell Ragdale, a Freshman, won the Idaho pillow donated as a prize for the best regalia displayed Friday night. Lawrence Hodgkin, a sophomore, received the second prize, consisting of honorable mention. Paul Evans, a Moscow High school student, was picked as having the best costume on the field but he was barred because of his student status.

**THREE TO WASHINGTON.**  
(Continued from page one.)

American Farm Management Association. All the fore mentioned meet on Nov. 13-14. Professor Jones will read a paper before the society for the promotion of agricultural science, which embodies the results of an experiment on the effect of crops rotation on the quality of wheat. On his return he will visit the Amherst (Mass.) Experiment station, Cornell university and the Universities of Kansas and Missouri. He will return early in December.

The meetings are all expected to be well attended, inasmuch as the membership roll numbers 42 institutions.

The expenses of the trip are born, for the greater part, by the Federal government, part by private subscription, and a small per cent by the state, so that they put no extra burden on the taxpayers.

Since Idaho has not been represented at these gatherings for the past several years, it is imperative that she have delegates this year.

**Change of Sentiment.**  
Sing a song of baseball,  
Rooters filled with joy;  
Twenty thousand ball fans  
Yelling: "Atta boy!"  
When the pitcher faltered  
They hollered: "Take him out!"  
Now wasn't that a lovely thing  
For any guy to shout?



**NEOLIN full soles put on at the**  
**Moscow Shoe Repair Shop**  
The Students' Shop. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Behind Davids', E Third Street

**IDAHO PEP!**  
SILVER AND GOLD should be conspicuous in your room at college. We have just received a large assortment of the classiest "Idaho" pennants and pillow tops you ever saw. Also some dandy memory books.  
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER  
**HODGIN'S**

**J. N. FRIEDMAN'S**  
**SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
Equipped with the latest shoe machinery.  
All work strictly guaranteed.  
507 Main Street Moscow, Idaho

**IDAHO TEACHERS "MAKE GOOD"**

University Graduates Prove Successful as "Young Hospital" Instructors.

Within the last month President Brannon has been the recipient of many letters from county and city superintendents of schools relative to the work of Idaho's graduates who are out teaching. The general burden of the epistles is that they are giving a splendid account of themselves, as teachers, and as leaders in their communities.

On his recent trip to the Lewiston institute Professor Soulen met several graduates and former students. Among them were Anne McMonigle, who is teaching domestic science at Nezperce; Hattie Fallquist and Coral Morgan, both teaching at Winchester, and Carl Melugin, '16, who is head of the English department in Coeur d'Alene High school.

**Modern Love Letter.**  
(Inspired by the organizing of the "League for the Marring of Broken Heroes" in England.)  
Put your wooden arms around me  
Hold me in a cork embrace  
Let me kiss the northeast section  
Where you used to keep your face  
You are mine, and mine forever  
Darling patriotic boob  
And my lips, they long to press the  
End of that new silver tube.  
Get yourself all tied together  
Fly to me by parcels post  
Whom the Lord hath put asunder  
I would join—at least, almost.  
—CHARLES WOOD,  
In "The Masses."

**Hughes to Blame?**  
Mary's father, strange to say,  
Is a Wilson booster.  
I, (I scarcely need explain.)  
Am an ardent Hughster.  
That night when I called on her  
There was quite a rout—  
Dad dislikes my politics;  
I was quite put out!  
—The Minnesota Daily.

A keen analytical spirit has caused a Purdue student to compute that he has danced 1,893 miles in the course of three years' social activities.

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car  
In the seat in back of me;  
I took a bump at fifty-five  
And drove on ruthlessly.  
—Yale Record.

I never saw a pale-blue cow—  
I never hope to see one;  
But by the pale blue milk we get  
I'm sure that there must be one.  
—Iowa State Student.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
for Idaho and the  
**MOSCOW**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
C. L. JAIN, PROP.  
We appreciate your patronage

**DRAY**  
LET US HANDLE YOUR  
DRAYAGE AND STORAGE  
STUDENTS' TRADE SO-  
LICITED. OFFICE AT  
GLENN'S NEWS STAND.  
**PHONES**  
MAIN 11 RES. 108-Y

KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME  
BUY YOUR  
**Lard, Hams and Bacon**  
—and all kinds of—  
**Fresh Meats and Sausages**  
—at—  
**HAGAN & CUSHING CO., Inc.**  
Phone 7 209 Main St.  
They are Homemade, United States Inspected at Establishment 811

**THE MEN'S SHOP**  
HAYNES CLOTHING COMPANY

**Hot Soda Stimulates**  
Hot drinks please the palate and at the same time stimulate and strengthen the body.  
This is true because most hot beverages have a real food value.  
We use only the purest materials and emphasize care, skill and cleanliness in every detail connected with the making and serving of all hot drinks.  
When you are tired, cold, hungry or thirsty, come in and have a cup of hot soda or a B. & M. Tamala. We serve them piping hot.  
COLD BEVERAGES ARE ALSO SERVED  
**Economical Pharmacy**  
Where Quality Counts.  
**BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Prop.**

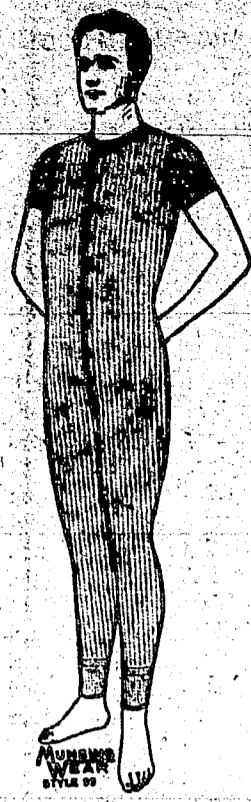
**GIVE your order today for**  
your new overcoat and have  
it made to your personal measure  
and you will get a coat that will  
give you complete satisfaction  
both in price and good service

**The Moscow State Bank**  
Solicits the banking business  
of the Faculty and Students  
of the University of Idaho.  
**The Moscow State Bank**

For  
**School Books**  
and  
**Supplies See**  
**Sherfey's Book Store**  
If It's New, We Are the First to Have It

...**"SPECIALISTS"**...  
We are Sugar Specialists  
For years we have studied the art of  
combining nature's most tasteful in-  
gredients to form healthful, delicious  
CANDIES and CONFECTIONS  
**CHILDERS'**





# MUNSING WEAR

is the underwear we recommend and stand back of--

--if you seek the highest quality of fabric and finish.

--if you are looking for perfect fit and underwear comfort.

--if you believe in real economy.

--if you want the biggest value for your money.

--if you like to choose from a wide range of styles and fabrics, we have them.

High neck or low neck; with sleeves or without; knee lengths or ankle lengths.

Mens Suits \$1 to \$5  
Womens Suits \$1 to \$4  
Childrens 50c to \$2



Creighton's



### NIGHT SCHOOL LAW POPULAR.

Dean Ayers Delivers Lecture Which Makes Instantaneous Hit.

Another course is being offered in the University Night school. This, a course in common law, was given for the first time last Wednesday, and has already proven extremely popular. Dean Ayers, of the law school was in charge of the class, and gave a brief history of the common law, which one of those present declared to be the "clearest and most comprehensive outlined he had ever heard."

The other classes of the school, states Professor Drucker, are showing a steady, though slow increase, which is very gratifying to those in charge.

On Monday evening Professor Drucker took his entire class to hear Dr. Sisson's lecture at the high school.

#### He Asked Her

If she didn't think we might have won that game if we had a real good kicker, and she replied, Oh no, sir, she didn't think very much of a man who would squabble with the referee over a decision.—Iowa Student.

The women have an even start with the men at the University of Washington. At a recent class dinner the women were urged to come if they thought they could get there alone.

#### SUTHERLAND HAS REAL IDEA.

(Continued from page one.)

attending being forced to drop out, and students who "stick" being forced to give more time to outside work,

with the corresponding loss in scholarships, and loss of standing to the university.

Also, many students desiring to attend, but who cannot either because their parents are not able to send them, or because they do not earn enough during the summer, the university is not fulfilling the purpose for which it was created, that of giving an education to every one desiring it. The university was created by the people for the people, not for a part, but for all of them, and when it fails to serve them all it falls that much short of fulfilling its duty.

Obviously such a state of affairs should be guarded against in every way possible. How, then, can it be accomplished. The answer is easily found. It lies in co-operation. The day of individual effort and competition is rapidly passing. This is an era of stagnation and centralization, as evidenced by the formation and growth of "trusts." This is the method to apply to the "board problem," the only one which can successfully combat the increasing cost of living, and stave off the resultant evils.

A large eating hall, to accommodate 150 to 200 students could be constructed, and furnished at a nominal cost which would serve the purpose excellently until other quarters could be provided. Here the university could serve meals to the students at practically cost prices. By buying supplies in wholesale quantities, cutting out all wastes, and applying the principles of business efficiency to the management, board could be furnished at far below the present rates. As to the profit, only enough should be charged to make the enterprise self-supporting.

It can't be done you say. It can and is being done by the co-operative clubs right here at Idaho. By following these principles even on so

small a scale they are able to reduce the cost of board and room from 20 to 25 per cent. One of the largest educational institutions in the middle west whose student body numbers 5,000 does it by buying all supplies at wholesale rates, and eliminating all waste. This institution makes this "low costing living" its chief drawing card in advertising for students. True its standards of scholarships are not the highest, but that is beside the point.

The point is, that by taking into its own hands, and running for the benefit of the students, an enterprise formerly in many hands, and run solely for private gain, it was able to cut the cost of board practically 50 per cent.

Do you think this worth while? Would you like to have a similar plan in operation at Idaho? If you do there is but one way to get it, you must work for it. Nothing worth while is ever "handed out." If this is to be realized here at Idaho university we must let it be known that we actively desire such an institution and are prepared to work for it. If enough of the student body begin to agitate for this reform, and bring it to the notice of the people of the state they will be compelled to think about it, and pave the way for its accomplishment. By bringing this thing to pass you will have done a service not only to yourself, but to the university and its future students. Think it over.

### DEAN OUTLINES LAW'S NEEDS

(Continued from page one.)

and by which to educate young men to earn their livelihood at the bar, but for the far greater purpose of enabling these same young men to do this larger service to the state and the people that the Law school says that it sorely needs the things enumerated below:

It needs more room—more and larger recitation rooms, which now are crowded, during recitation hours, to discomfort, more law books, a larger law library room and a trained librarian to give all his or her time to the Law library. It needs a larger court room—not for the purpose of ordinary recitations, but to serve exclusively as a place not only in which to hold moot court, of the practice court and the law club alike, but also as a place in which law students can congregate and discuss without being forced, for want of no other place to go, into the long entry of the Administration building.

The Law school ought, as soon as possible, to have a building of its own. We do not expect this of the next legislature, but perhaps it can be obtained in some other way.

It needs above all an addition to its Law faculty, which now is unusually small in numbers for the amount of work it does. It is supposed that nine hours per week of class work is the amount which on the average should be allotted to each law teacher, such is the amount of preparation which should be had on the average for each recitation or lecture hour and for purposes of general preparation.

In the Idaho Law school the class room work of the law professors ranges from 13 to 15 hours per week, more than is given in any other law school of the United States. Last semester one of the Law faculty undertook to carry 19 hours of class room work.

It is to be hoped that these urgent needs may be met as soon as possible.

### BLEAMASTER'S WARRIORS, BATTLING TO LAST WHISTLE

(Continued from page one.)

berth in 1914. Roy was low all the time and he made tackle after tackle.

Even the S-R admitted that Idaho played a plucky, fighting game. Time after time, Bleamaster's men held when their line was about to be crossed. Time after time the Pullman backs were stopped in their tracks when a gain would have meant a yard-stick shift. Time after time the Silver and Gold warriors, jolted by severe penalties which would have taken the heart out of another team only fought harder after the official "assistance" tendered its rival.

The Idaho crowd left the field feeling a trifle "gone" in voice and spirit, but with the satisfaction of knowing that the team they had supported was a fighting, all-giving crew from the cleats on 135-pound Pip Dingle's shoes to the head-gear worn by the mountainous Martinson.

The running story of the contest, follows:

#### First Quarter.

The game started at 2:35. Idaho kicked off to W. S. C., the ball being returned about 10 yards. Three line bucks against the Idaho line pushed W. S. C. back two yards forcing Boone to punt on the fourth down. The punt was received by Purdy who ran it back 8 yards. Two line bucks by Gerlough and Keane, netted six yards and an offside penalty against W. S. C. gave Idaho first downs.

Two line bucks by Gerlough and one by Dingle advanced the ball four yards, then, on a delayed pass, Dingle to Gerlough, Idaho lost two yards and the leather passed into Pullman's possession about the middle of the field. Doane went over right tackle for a 15-yard gain and repeated for nine more. Bangs, Boone and Doane added 12 more. A forward pass was then intercepted by Brashear without gain. Idaho lost ground on three plays and Gerlough punted. The kick was blocked and the ball bounded over the line, where Dingle fell on it. This play counted two points for W. S. C. as a safety. The ball was then brought out to the twenty yard line in Idaho's possession, Idaho lost six yards in three downs and "Turk" punted 30 yards, to Brown who ran the kick back about five yards. Durham was sent in for Brown for a possible dropkick. Boone went through right tackle for ten yards, and then Bangs tore around right end, a distance of 20 yards for the first touchdown and kicked goal. Plastino was here substituted for Purdy. W. S. C. kicked off to Idaho, who made first down in three plays and the quarter ended with the ball about the middle of the field. Score 9-0.

#### Second Quarter.

The team changed goals. Idaho was unable to make anything through the line in three bucks. On the fourth down Dingle was downed for a big loss, and the ball passed into W. S. C.'s possession. Doane made a fifty yard run through left tackle and was downed by Gerlough after a long run. Durham then booted over a drop kick from the fifteen yard line, adding three points. W. S. C. again kicked to Idaho, Keane fumbling on the 40 yard line and Brooks recovering. Pullman made consistent yardage through the line and around ends, and with two yards to go on the fourth down Hanley made one and W. S. C. lost the ball on downs. Gerlough, on a fake punt formation, went around left end for a 20-yard gain. After failing to make yardage through the line, Gerlough punted. Durham, receiving, was downed in his tracks. Line bucks plus two fifteen yard penalties against Idaho for holding and rough play put the ball on the two yard line. On the next play Pullman pushed the ball over, but was penalized 15 yards by the headlinesman for holding, putting the ball on the 17 yard line. From this chalk-mark Durham added three more points with a second drop kick.

Idaho kicked off to W. S. C. Boone returning the ball about 17 yards, and the half ended with the ball about the middle of the field.

#### Third Quarter.

Idaho kicked off to W. S. C., Durham returning the oval about 17 yards and line plunges and end runs gave W. S. C. four first downs, and Durham booted his third drop kick, this time from the 25 yard line. During the remainder of this quarter, the ball see-sawed back and forth around the middle of the field, neither team being able to make consistent gains. The quarter ended with the ball in Idaho's possession on the 25 yard line.

#### Fourth Quarter.

The last quarter of the game was hard to see on account of darkness and mud. Pullman made good gains around ends for several first downs, and Durham missed a drop kick from the 25 yard line. The second touchdown came after C. Boone intercepted a forward pass and ran 18 yards, after the ball had been brought out to the 20 yard line on account of the touchback resulting from Durham's drop kick. R. Boone carried the ball over with a plunge through the right tackle. Bangs kicked goal.

Idaho was unable to gain after receiving the kick off, and after Gerlough punted W. S. C. carried the ball 40 yards down the field on straight football, consisting of line plunges and end runs for the third and last touch down. Bangs missed the goal.

Score 31-0.

The line-up and summary:

|                |          |               |
|----------------|----------|---------------|
| W. S. C. (31.) | Position | Idaho (0)     |
| Zimmerman      | .....    | Robinson      |
|                | L. E. R. |               |
| Brooks         | .....    | Carnahan      |
|                | L. T. R. |               |
| Hamilton       | .....    | Martinson     |
|                | L. G. R. |               |
| Langdon        | .....    | Hays, (Capt.) |
|                | Center.  |               |
| Fischback      | .....    | Jackson       |
|                | R. G. L. |               |
| Herried        | .....    | Gronniger     |
|                | R. T. L. |               |
| Loomis         | .....    | Brashear      |
|                | R. E. L. |               |
| Brown          | .....    | Purdy         |
|                | Quarter  |               |
| Bangs (Capt.)  | .....    | Gerlough      |
|                | L. H. R. |               |
| Boone          | .....    | Dingle        |
|                | R. H. L. |               |
| Doane          | .....    | Keane         |
|                | F. B.    |               |

Score by quarters:

|          |       |   |   |   |    |    |
|----------|-------|---|---|---|----|----|
| W. S. C. | ..... | 9 | 6 | 3 | 15 | 31 |
| Idaho    | ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |

Substitutions: W. S. C.—Durham for Brown, L. Hanley for Zimmerman,

R. Hanley for Doane, Skalan for Loomis, R. Hanley going to end, Skadan to right half, Finney for Fischback, C. Boone for Skadan, Bohle for R. Boone, McCroskey for Finney, McGregor for Herried.

Idaho: Plastino for Purdy, Dingle going to quarter, Plastino to left half, Boekel for Plastino, Jackson going to left half.

Touchdowns: Bangs, 2; R. Boone Goals from touchdowns, Bangs 2 Drop kicks, Durham 3.

Yardage from scrimmage, W. S. C. 353, Idaho 75. First downs, W. S. C. 16, Idaho 4. Punts, Gerlough 7, average 25 yards, Boone 2, average 44 yards. Bangs one for 3 yards.

Penalties: Idaho 8 for 90 yards W. S. C. 5 for 35 yards.

Fumbles: W. S. C. 2, both recovered. Idaho 2, both lost.

Forward passes: W. S. C. 4, three incomplete, one intercepted for no gain; Idaho 1 intercepted for 18 yard gain.

Officials: Hurlbert, Portland, referee; Moyer, Spokane, umpire; Kennedy, Spokane, head linesman.

## Just Arrived

Gold, Silver  
Satin and  
Kid Evening  
Pumps.

WILLIAMSONS

**FIRST TRUST SAVINGS BANK**  
MOSCOW, IDAHO

**A Strong Home Institution**

Possessing ample resources  
efficient organization and  
unexcelled business connections  
our customers are assured of prompt, safe, and  
satisfactory service.

**First Trust & Savings Bank**  
MOSCOW IDAHO

**4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 4%**

# ORPHEUM

THURSDAY---

WILLIAM FARNUM IN

## "The End of the Trail"

A big Farnum picture filmed in Hudson Bay Country

FRIDAY---

## "Honor Thy Name"

Featuring Frank Keenan, Charles Ray, Louise Glaum

## "The Mummy and the Girl"

2-reel Keystone with a decided "kick"

SATURDAY---

ORRIN JOHNSON IN

## "THE LIGHT AT DUSK"

An unusual offering

Admission 10c  
Balcony - 15c } Except Saturdays, Farnum, Bara and Hart Pictures

Watch for  
**"Purity"**  
Coming to  
**The Strand**



Phone 280

Groceries  
and Fruits

Fine  
Confectionery

We Sell for Less,

Why Pay More?