

## NO TEAM LEAVES THURSDAY FOR THREE-GAME SOUTHERN GRID INVASION

Coach Bleamaster-Trained Athletes To Start, Not On "5:15," But 5:30 Train

STUDENTS URGED TO TURN OUT. "Every Loyal Undergraduate" Call Is Issued; Varsity Band Will Lead Parade.

5:30 THURSDAY. Idaho battling football crew leaves for the south and its games with Albion Normal, Idaho Tech, and the Utah Aggies on the 5:30 O. W. R. & N. train Thursday afternoon. The "Every Student Out" call has been issued. Band meets at the campus entrance at 5 o'clock sharp.

Coach Bleamaster and 18 of his gridiron warriors will board Thursday's 5:30 O. W. R. & N. train to make their start toward three football frays, two of them in southern Idaho and one in Utah.

"The trip will be a supreme test of our physical condition," said the coach Tuesday. "We will play three games in six days and the strain will be a severe one, but I think the team can stand it."

Eighteen to Go. "I cannot say just what the personnel of the squad to be taken will be. Eighteen men will go, but the position of several players on the extreme ragged edge because of scholarship and other reasons makes the group complexion doubtful."

The coach made the announcement Tuesday that the College of Idaho contest scheduled for Saturday had been cancelled and a game with the Albion Normal, to be played at Burley, substituted for it.

Tech Monday. The strong Idaho Tech aggregation will do battle with the varsity at Pocatello Monday afternoon and on Thanksgiving day the Utah Aggies will be met in their Logan lair.

Every man on the squad save Ralph Brashears is in the pink of condition. A few minor bruises and a brace of small charley-horses were acquired by the collective eleven in the Montana entanglement but even these dents—customary will receive plenty of opportunity to hit the trail before Saturday afternoon.

"Bunt" May Play. There is a possibility that Brashears will make the trip. His injured arm is fast regaining its strength and "Bunt" insists that he will be able to play by the day of the big gorge.

The movement to have every Idaho student at the train to see the team off has already been started. The band will meet at the campus main entrance at 5 o'clock to lead the procession to the depot and yell leaders Hawley and Clements will be on hand to conduct the bellowed messages of "bon voyage" which may be of material assistance in the garnering of three pigskin scalps.

Student Duty. The matter of presence at the train is being urged as a positive student duty. "Little Blea has certainly pulled the team and all Idaho athletics out of the rut," said one Senior Wednesday morning, "and the least we can do is to show him some small measure of appreciation. The fellows on the team have the habit of giving everything in them and they, along with Blea, deserve the noisiest send-off an Idaho eleven ever got."

It is possible that the team's special car will be decorated for the trip in an appropriate manner. Rooters cap and pennant donations for interior color addition will be appreciated by the whole leather-larruping crew but the sacrifice of a cap will not excuse a failure to show up Thursday at 5:30.

Remember the hour and come early enough to get in at least 20 minutes of frame-racking roars before Idaho's "500 per cent improvement" eleven starts for the south.

Sandelius Eligible—Word has been received from Oxford by Walter E. Sandelius, ex-'18, that he has passed the Rhoades scholarship examinations in Greek. As he had already succeeded in the Latin and Mathematics tests, he is now eligible for appointment. Marvin Monroe, '16, has also passed the Greek exams and put himself in the class of eligibles.

## STUDENTS HEAR B.A. COURSE NOW CZAR-LAND TALK

Professor F. A. Golder of W. S. C. Delivers Address on Conditions in Russia

WOES FOLLOW PROHIBITION. Closing of Vodka-Shops Means Big Increase in Gambling and Other Vices.

The music and speaking of the assembly last Wednesday had a distinct Slavic flavor. The principal number on the program was an address by Professor F. A. Golder of W. S. C. on the subject of "Russia and the War."

War Talk Starts. Having been in Petrograd when war was declared, the speaker was able to describe at first hand the history-making events of that time. He told of the visit of the English fleet and President Poincaré, of France, and of the half-incredulous war-talk that started almost before the close of the festivities in the visitors' honor. He told how the buoyant, light-hearted enthusiasm grew less pronounced as the likelihood of war increased, and how the patriotic demonstrations assumed a sterner, more determined aspect.

He spoke of the great religious festivals; of the mobs that stoned the German embassy; of the rather humorous plight of the German residents of Petrograd, who depended for protection on the American embassy, not a member of which understood either Russian or German. He commented in a touching way on the child-like religious faith of the Russian people; and told of a woman who gave her last penny to pay for prayers for her husband and sons.

Russia Not Responsible. Professor Golder does not believe that Russia caused the war, as claimed by the German publicists. He bases his opinion on the prevailing belief in Russia before the war, that the government would not risk another conflict after experiencing the grave internal disturbances which followed the war with Japan.

Professor Golder also expressed the opinion that the ruling powers would not dare to make a premature peace, as it is feared that any result other than a decisive victory would cause a complete overturning of the autocratic system of government.

Prohibition Brings Problems. In closing Professor Golder mentioned the problems which have arisen in connection with prohibition. Gambling and other forms of vice, he said, have rapidly increased, and the government is confronted with the necessity of finding new forms of amusement which may be used as substitutes for the vodka-house.

The address was upon a subject in which all are interested, and was given in an easy, informal style that was far more pleasing to the audience than a rigidly outlined speech would have been.

Hour Consistently Slavic. The Slavic atmosphere also was noticeable in the musical numbers of the program. The entire assembly sang the Russian national hymn at the opening of the hour, following which and preceding the address Miss Jennie Peterson gave as a piano solo Moskowski's "Spanish Caprice."

E. P. S. '20.

\*\*\*\*\*

### GET THEM IN.

The following statement with regard to incompletes was made Tuesday by Dean J. G. Eldridge:

"Attention is called to two rulings which were passed last year and which are in operation at this time: (1) An 'incomplete' in any course must be made up during the following semester or it will automatically become an 'E' grade at the end of that semester; if this 'E' is not removed by the time of the condition examinations, it automatically becomes an 'F', and no credit can be given for the subject unless it is repeated. (2) No credit is given for one semester's work in an elementary foreign language. Thus, for example, in order to receive credit for Spanish I, Spanish 2 must be passed."

\*\*\*\*\*

### TALK ON LEGISLATION HEARD.

Mrs. Warren Truitt Addresses Joint Y. W. and Home Ec Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Home Economics club and Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall.

The girls felt fortunate in having Mrs. Warren Truitt talk to them. She explained, in an interesting and instructive manner, the bills that the State Federation of Women's clubs will introduce at the next session of the legislature, and told of certain amendments upon which they voted their approval.

Mrs. Truitt's talk was preceded by a vocal solo by Bathaline Cowgill and a piano selection by Elizabeth Bowerman.

## STUDENTS HEAR B.A. COURSE NOW CZAR-LAND TALK

Professor F. A. Golder of W. S. C. Delivers Address on Conditions in Russia

WOES FOLLOW PROHIBITION. Closing of Vodka-Shops Means Big Increase in Gambling and Other Vices.

The music and speaking of the assembly last Wednesday had a distinct Slavic flavor. The principal number on the program was an address by Professor F. A. Golder of W. S. C. on the subject of "Russia and the War."

War Talk Starts. Having been in Petrograd when war was declared, the speaker was able to describe at first hand the history-making events of that time. He told of the visit of the English fleet and President Poincaré, of France, and of the half-incredulous war-talk that started almost before the close of the festivities in the visitors' honor. He told how the buoyant, light-hearted enthusiasm grew less pronounced as the likelihood of war increased, and how the patriotic demonstrations assumed a sterner, more determined aspect.

He spoke of the great religious festivals; of the mobs that stoned the German embassy; of the rather humorous plight of the German residents of Petrograd, who depended for protection on the American embassy, not a member of which understood either Russian or German. He commented in a touching way on the child-like religious faith of the Russian people; and told of a woman who gave her last penny to pay for prayers for her husband and sons.

Russia Not Responsible. Professor Golder does not believe that Russia caused the war, as claimed by the German publicists. He bases his opinion on the prevailing belief in Russia before the war, that the government would not risk another conflict after experiencing the grave internal disturbances which followed the war with Japan.

Professor Golder also expressed the opinion that the ruling powers would not dare to make a premature peace, as it is feared that any result other than a decisive victory would cause a complete overturning of the autocratic system of government.

Prohibition Brings Problems. In closing Professor Golder mentioned the problems which have arisen in connection with prohibition. Gambling and other forms of vice, he said, have rapidly increased, and the government is confronted with the necessity of finding new forms of amusement which may be used as substitutes for the vodka-house.

The address was upon a subject in which all are interested, and was given in an easy, informal style that was far more pleasing to the audience than a rigidly outlined speech would have been.

Hour Consistently Slavic. The Slavic atmosphere also was noticeable in the musical numbers of the program. The entire assembly sang the Russian national hymn at the opening of the hour, following which and preceding the address Miss Jennie Peterson gave as a piano solo Moskowski's "Spanish Caprice."

E. P. S. '20.

\*\*\*\*\*

### GET THEM IN.

The following statement with regard to incompletes was made Tuesday by Dean J. G. Eldridge:

"Attention is called to two rulings which were passed last year and which are in operation at this time: (1) An 'incomplete' in any course must be made up during the following semester or it will automatically become an 'E' grade at the end of that semester; if this 'E' is not removed by the time of the condition examinations, it automatically becomes an 'F', and no credit can be given for the subject unless it is repeated. (2) No credit is given for one semester's work in an elementary foreign language. Thus, for example, in order to receive credit for Spanish I, Spanish 2 must be passed."

\*\*\*\*\*

### TALK ON LEGISLATION HEARD.

Mrs. Warren Truitt Addresses Joint Y. W. and Home Ec Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Home Economics club and Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall.

The girls felt fortunate in having Mrs. Warren Truitt talk to them. She explained, in an interesting and instructive manner, the bills that the State Federation of Women's clubs will introduce at the next session of the legislature, and told of certain amendments upon which they voted their approval.

Mrs. Truitt's talk was preceded by a vocal solo by Bathaline Cowgill and a piano selection by Elizabeth Bowerman.

## B.A. COURSE NOW YOUNG PRODIGY

Startling Dean-Made Statistics Show Majority of Arts Students At Idaho

WOMEN REGISTRATION GROWS. Figures Give Members of the "Sex Unphilosophical" Almost 50 Per Cent of A. S. U. I.

With all the straggling upperclassmen finally entered and the Frosh safely registered and straightened around in their courses, work at the university is gradually assuming a normal condition. Taking advantage of this few weeks lull between the labors of registration and worries of the pre-holiday exams, the authorities have just completed a report on the number of students registered and their distribution in the different courses. The report contains some interesting figures.

Total Registration 903. First of all is the total registration, which, up to two weeks ago, when the report was compiled, had reached the impressive total of 903, a clear gain of 100 over the figures for the same time last year. Several students have entered since then, and these together with the new registrations for the second semester will push the final count well up to the 1,000 mark. To be sure, about 300 of these were students in the summer session and some 85 or 90 are registered in short courses, but this still leaves approximately 525 students taking regular college work.

One of the most interesting facts brought out by the report is the increasing percentage of women students in attendance, almost 50 per cent of the undergraduates registered being women. This, however, is in a large measure accounted for by their preponderance in the summer school, where about four-fifths were members of the unphilosophical sex. Of those registered in the four year courses, the proportion is not so large, being less than one in three.

B. A.'s Roll In. Another point brought out in the report is the registration of students in the different courses, and the gain or loss, compared with the figures of last year. In most of the courses there is little fluctuation, some showing slight gains and others small losses. The B. A. course, however, shows an unusually large increase over last year's registration, the students in this work constituting over half of the student body. This is largely due to the fact that owing to the raised standards of admission to the law school. Pre-legal students are required to take one year of general college work before admission, most of them electing B. A.

Lawyers Are Many. The colleges of law and engineering also show gains, the freshman engineering class being the largest in several years. Of the engineering courses, electrical is the first choice of 18 with mining and civil tied for second honors with 12 apiece.

Several new courses were introduced this year, chief among them being those in business administration and home economics. Of the latter there are two, one corresponding to the four year ag course and the other to the school of practical agriculture. Both treat with Home Economics in its relation to the management of farm households.

The report also shows the distribution of the students as to schools, counties and states. Sixty-eight schools are represented in 34 counties and 12 states. Canada has one representative and the Canal Zone 1. Of the High schools, Moscow leads with 34 students, with Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane in the order named. Latah county takes first rank among the counties with 51, then follow Ada, Canyon and Kootenai. Of the "foreign legion" of 40, Washington heads the list with 18, from Spokane, 4 from Colfax and the other four from other schools.

Frosh Grow Steadily. One of the most encouraging features of the report is the steady increase in size shown by the Freshman class. This year's class numbers 203, as against 170 for 1915. There are 118 Sophomores, 75 Juniors, 77 Seniors and 11 post-graduates. The proportion of women in the Freshman class is unusually large, but the percentage grows smaller with each year.

F. B. S. '19.

## PENALTY AND THREE PASSES SNATCH SEEMINGLY CERTAIN IDAHO VICTORY

"It's" FOR PEANUT ROLLERS? "Break" Comes In Fourth Quarter, When Vicious Ill Luck Hands Game To Montana

CONTEST APPEARED "ICED." Crowd Becomes Delirious After "Turk" and Evans Score; Clouds Weep With Rooters.

Did you, friend reader, ever sink your incisors into a particularly succulent and mellow apple only to have some utterly despicable gamin seize it and decamp? Did you ever exult over an opponent sent "crashing" to the ground only to have him arise with cord-wood reinforcements and put you hors-de-combat? If neither experience has been yours, did you see the football game played on the varsity field Saturday afternoon? Thirteen to 0 was the score at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The margin looked comfortably large, so large, in fact, that the rosiest kinds of visions were floating in front of the Idaho bleachers. Then came a 15 yard penalty and three forward passes.

Montana Scores. The penalty was applied only a few minutes after the final period opened and it passed the pigskin to Montana on Idaho's 30 yard line. The Bruin captain, Click Clark, was slipped the oval for an end-around-end dash which was most dash-blankedly well pulled. He was down on the 10 yard mark and three Keeran-made plunges gave Montana its first touch-down.

The first of the three disastrous forward passes was completed after a short kick had given the leather to the Grizzlies on the silver and gold 20 stride line. Three bucks had as much effect on the Idaho forwards as does the crash of a canoe on a coral reef but the pass shot straight into the hands of Captain Clark for a second score.

Clark Grabs Two. The grand little Montana end was also on the receiving end of the above indicated aerial attempts labeled two and three but in neither case was old John P. Impetus given to the ball by a man of Niscon. Clark tucked the first under his arm on Idaho's 15 foot line and stepped the remaining 95 yards to her goal in a trifle under nine seconds. The third pass was grabbed by Click after the Bleamaster crew has started another parade down the field. This time he was downed after sprinting 35 yards and applying the ax to Idaho's final rally.

It might be inserted here that the contest's final count was Montana 20, Idaho 13.

Idaho Crowd Crazy. The Idaho crowd had two opportunities to go insane and it took advantage of them. When "Turk" Gerlough packed the ball over the line after four defense-devastating rips the bleachers reeled in a joyful delirium and "insanity" became an insipid word a fraction of a second after Grover Evans, protected by a perfect front and rear interference, had hobbled for a touchdown. The clouds that began to shed big, wet snow-flakes a few minutes after Montana counted for the first time felt not a whit worse about the disastrous Bruin come-back than did the Idaho crowd but the varsity rooters had at least this consolation: they had witnessed the defeat of the best eleven that has represented Idaho in three years.

The Team Played Football. Bleamaster's men played football Saturday afternoon. Their tackles were low and wicked, and they body-checked and blocked in magnificent style. The backfield hit hard and kept on going and the line was, after the first few downs, a thing impregnable. In every department of the game save that of the use of the forward pass Montana was outplayed. Vicious ill luck was alone responsible for the team's defeat.

The Idaho stars were 11-count 'em—11. Every man on the line played sensationally, "Ole" Robinson at one end parted the Montana interference time after time to nail his man for a loss and Grover Evans at the other, handicapped by an injured ankle, put up the stellar brand of gridironing of which both coach and

(Continued on page two.)

See the team off Thursday afternoon.

## IMPORTATION OF PURE-BREDS FACULTY JOURNEY RESULT.

Stock Improvements in Garden Valley Follow Trips of Idaho, Lecturers.

Dean Iddings returned last week from a short trip to South Idaho, on which he visited the Garden Valley beef-cattle district, which lies a little north of Boise. On the trip he was accompanied by Professor O. D. Center, of the Boise Experiment station, J. F. Williams, County Agricultural Agent of Ada County, Amy Kelly, field worker in Home Economics, and Mrs. Holt of the extension department.

At Garden Valley a two days' meeting was held to discuss the situation in the cattle industry, and the introduction of new methods in agriculture. Those present were enthusiastic over the plans outlined, and made hearty offers of co-operation.

The objects of the meetings were to make the farmers realize the profits resulting from a better use of the range, and the advantage to the cattle raiser in keeping only pure-bred stock. As a direct result of the meetings several cattle men of the district will visit the livestock shows at Lewiston and Portland with the purpose of buying pure bred cattle to introduce into the herds of the district.

The party found conditions in agriculture in general to be exceptionally good.

Idaho Grads Get Offices. Former University Students Prove Good Campaigners.

Idaho graduates and former students were unusually successful in the political contests of November 7, most of the former campus-resident candidates receiving comfortably safe votes.

The highest political honor achieved by a graduate fell to Burton L. French, who was replaced as an Idaho congressman by an overwhelming majority.

George Curtis, an Idaho Rhoades scholar, was elected to the state senate from Ada county. Mr. Curtis ran on the Democratic ticket.

Hulda Anderson, '16, was chosen superintendent of schools in Clearwater county.

George Donart and Wesley Mathaei, both former law school students, were elected prosecutors in Washington and Blaine counties respectively.

Arthur Sutton was made probate judge in Gem county.

\*\*\*\*\*

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Nov. 23—Team leaves on 5:30 train.
- Nov. 25—Idaho vs. Albion at Burley.
- Nov. 27—Idaho vs. Idaho Tech at Pocatello.
- Nov. 30—Idaho vs. Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah.
- Dec. 8—Annual W. S. C. Debate.
- Dec. 9—Senior "Ruff."

\*\*\*\*\*



**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

Published Every Week by the Argonaut Press, Inc., at the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per 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. Owens, '17  
 Associate Editors—Orin Phillips, '18 and Harold Ayers, '18  
 Editorial Reporter - Aden Hyde, '17  
 Athletic Editor - Francis Bistline, '17  
 News Editor, Russell Cunningham '17  
 Assistant News Editors, Eugene G. ...  
 Society - Carol Ryrie, '18  
 Law Reporter - John Cramer, '18  
 Forensic - Charles Darling, '20  
 Y. W. C. A. -  
 Dramatics - McKinley Helm, '17  
 Home Economics - Ruth York, '19  
 Engineering - Allan Eddy, '19

**REPORTERS**

Robert Johannessen, '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. Swanstrom, '20.

**OUT OF THE RUT.**

Idaho was beaten Saturday, beaten by a team that cannot play the football of which Bleamaster's men are capable. Every rooter who saw the game knows, however, that only a freak succession of luck "breaks" permitted a Montana victory.

The team bearing the silver and gold that went down to this unmerited defeat happens to be the best eleven Idaho has had in three years. When the season opened this same team was unquestionably one of the weakest ever inspired by the "siren." Idaho has improved fully 500 per cent since the second week in September.

The student body knows that W. C. Bleamaster has been almost entirely responsible for this wrenching of Idaho football up from and out of "the rut." Personality and perseverance have been the big words in the unqualified success he has achieved. No coach ever coped with a harder problem than the one Bleamaster has so ably handled.

The university student body now has an opportunity to tender to this director of athletics a demonstration in appreciation of the work he has done. If you are in any degree grateful for the improvement Bleamaster has made in your football team you will be at the O. W. R. & N. station Thursday afternoon at 5:30 to send him team toward the three victories it will win for Idaho in the south.

Twenty minutes of your-hearts-in-it yelling is sure to prove extremely effective in adding to the Idaho spirit which already imbues the 13 men who will make one of the most strenuous football invasions ever attempted by a silver and gold eleven.

**A POSSIBILITY.**

Idaho and Washington State college have their football classics, dual track meets, baseball, basketball, and tennis contests and dual debates. Why not try a dual glee club concert? For the past two years the University of Washington and University of California clubs have given such concerts before large audiences.

The possibilities in such an Idaho-W. S. C. "meeting" are obvious. Two joint concerts or concert-concert contests could be held each year, one in Moscow and one in Pullman. Each club could take care of its own expenses, leaving the entire gross receipts of each recital to the "home team."

An added interest might be given to the affairs by staging them as "contests" and selecting judges who might determine the merits of the respective organizations. Considerable student interest might be aroused, too, through these musical clashes.

Rah, Rah, Rah; Rah, Rah, Rah; Rah, Rah, Rah! Tenors, Tenors, Tenors; How would that sound?

U. C. and U. W. Clubs to Sing. University of Washington, Nov.—Several hundred alumni will journey to the campus next week from all parts of the Northwest to take part in the annual home-coming festivities. Thanksgiving time has been for years the holiday on which the graduates have returned to the scenes of their classrooms and campus activities.

The program arranged for the entertainment this year includes song, feast, and football. The University of California glee club consolidated with the glee club of the University of Washington will appear in Meany hall on the campus Thanksgiving eve.

**CRACK FORWARD  
QUINTET NEED**

**Coach Edmondson Has Single Brilliant  
Basket-Carrier in Gray Out  
Craves One More**

In answer to Coach "Hec" Edmondson's first call for basketball men last Monday night, four of last year's team responded and about 20 hopeful aspirants, most of whom have had good High school records for the past three seasons. The men of experience on the varsity five to don the suction sole shoes for the first night out were Capt. Aden Hyde, ex-Capt. Charles Gray, Frank Thomas and "Al" Blackmer. The first three mentioned and "Tiny" Martinson constitute the college's supply of letter men in basketball at the present time "Tiny" however, will not report for practice until after football season over.

The manner in which the team lines up for practice is "Al" Blackmer center, Hyde, and Thomas, guards, and Gray at forward. Martinson will in all probability be used at guard, and this leaves one forward position open—which "Hec" says is going to be hard to fill. Some of the aspirants for this position are the Davis brothers of Star, who have quite a "rep" as hoop shooters in high school, and "Nuts" Romig and Carder from the Moscow High, all of whom are working hard and ought to develop into good material as the season matures.

**Second String Weak.**

The general aspect of the situation indicates a very weak second string line to draw on for practice and future years. "Jim" Keane star guard for four years, will all in probability assist in practice, by roughing up the first team. Such men as Wood, Hudelson, Starr, Holden, Clarence and Jean Hyde, are being used in competition to the stars of former years to furnish opposition for them at the present time.

The material from the football squad still remains to be seen, Brahear and Plastino have stellar records from Prep schools. Brashear from Caldwell high, and Plastino from the Idaho Tech at Pocatello. Both these men are guards, however. "Bill" Boekel is contemplating basketball this year for the first time. Bill played with the famous Rathdrum team of 1912, but has never turned out for the varsity in previous years on account of outside work.

A series of practice games may be arranged with the S. A. A. C. of Spokane, and Gonzaga university. A trip is contemplated for south Idaho, games to be played with the various high schools of that section, the College of Idaho, and different athletic clubs. The first conference game will be played in January.

F. M. B.

A class of sixty girls in a class in home economics at the University of Wisconsin have figured that a couple should be able to live on \$500 a year. The University Daily figures that they must be "the older girls" whose hopes are getting faint.

**PASSES DEFEAT IDAHO.**

(Continued from page one.)

campus know him capable.

"Turk" Unstoppable. In the backfield "Turk" Gerlough was almost unstoppable, scoring Idaho's first touchdown single-handed and getting away for consistently long gains throughout the entire fray, Roy Thompson plugged over the tackles for many an eight, 10 and 12 yard total, "Pip" Dingle showed his best form of the year coming back with Montana boots and Jim Keane backed up the line in an almost miraculous fashion.

To express the thing in a sentence, "Idaho has found herself." The team will return from that southern trip with just three victories.

(Detailed "Dope" on Saturday's fray will be found in another column.)

**Personal Mention**

Ruth Chapman spent Sunday in Coifax.

Ellen Daly was a dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

Guy and Ira Kitch of Troy were week-end guests of their brother Loren.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Milton and George Telford.

Dean Permeal French was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Tuesday evening.

The Kappa Sigma underclassmen gave an informal dance Saturday evening.

Elwood Turner and Claude Lee were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Saturday.

Hiram Stottenberg left Thursday for Rathdrum to spend the week end with his parents.

Ralph Robinson, an attorney of Spokane, was a guest at the A. K. E. house Saturday.

Dr. Henrietta Moore and Ruth Brewer were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Robert Whitbeck and Fred Forbes were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

Lawrence and William H. Bonneville were initiated into Alpha Kappa Epsilon Friday night.

J. Gray of Genesee spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house visiting his brother Charlie.

Frank DeKay of Seattle who is here on account of the illness of his sister, is at the Kappa Sigma house.

The Misses Clamby, Keane and Wiperman were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Clarence Sylvester, now at Burke, Idaho, was a campus visitor Saturday. He came down to see the Montana game.

Coach Nissen and Messrs. Simpkins and Sanderson of the Montana team were visitors at the Sigma Nu house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mathews and baby son, Jimmie, were visitors at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening.

The Misses Annette McCallie, Norma Martin and Gertrude Stevenson were dinner guests of Chi Delta Phi Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lehman and Mrs. Robinson of Pullman were dinner guests at the A. K. E. house Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Addy and the Misses Dorothy Addy, Ruth York, Esther Pearson and Gail Taggart were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Esther Thomas entertained at dinner Friday. Those present were Pearl Morgan, Clarissa Ayers, Jessie Hall, Ruth York and Cora Jones.

G. S. Ray, assistant professor of farm crops, left Tuesday for Walla Walla where he will act as judge at the O. W. R. & N. company's corn show being held there this week.

Lyle Turner enjoyed a week-end visit from her brother Elwood, who motored from Harrington, Wash, accompanied by Witt and Drumheller, Pullman undergraduates.

United States Judge Dietrich United States Attorney McClear, United States Clerk McReynolds, and United States Marshall T. B. Martin were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening. Each gave an impromptu talk after dinner.

The hour is 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Delta Gamma entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday. The following guests were present: Messrs. Ayers, Rettig, Anderson, Vincent, Amos, Thomas, Renshaw, Scott, Horning, Taylor, and Fox.

The following were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday afternoon: Professor and Mrs. E. M. Hulme, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Gall, and the Misses Jackson, Leiby, Hamilton, and Hyde.

**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

**O. H. SCHWARZ**  
 maker of  
**Men's  
 Clothes**

**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 Caldwell  
 MOSCOW  
 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.



Not Running For Office  
 But I am after your  
 Watch and Jewelry  
 repair trade.  
 Ask your neighbor---  
 he knows.  
**J. M. BOLDING**  
 THIRD STREET On the way to the Postoffice



**BEDDALL'S**  
Dress Shirts  
Collars  
Neckties  
Cotton Shirts  
Prices Right

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

**CAMPUS BREVITIES**  
**Tour Made.**—Professor Lewis made a short trip through the Lapwai country last last week, speaking on the rural credits law.  
**Breneman Here.**—Lauren Breneman, a former student, was in Moscow last Saturday, to see the Idaho-Montana game. He returned Sunday to his home at Garfield, Wash.

**Harrington Leaves.**—Wilfred Harrington, '08, who returned this year to take post graduate work in agriculture, has left the university to assume charge of a large poultry farm in Montana.

**Lawyers to Dance.**—The second annual informal dance of the Idaho chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, a national professional legal fraternity, will be held Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

**Creason Married.**—News of the marriage of H. Vernon Creason, '16, to Alice Stout of Star has just reached the university. Mr. Creason is a law school graduate and a member of Phi Alpha Delta. "The happy couple," says the Star-Mirror, "will live in a bungalow near Star."

**"Ruff" Chairmen Named.**—Senior president Ronald Wood has appointed the following committee chairmen for the "Ruff": Music—Herbert Samms; refreshments—Flora Loomis; programs—"Nip" Nielson; patronesses—Oscar Johnson. The dance is scheduled for Dec. 9.

**Photos Not Taken.**—"Pictures not taken on time this year positively will not appear in the 1918 Gem of the Mountains," said Ernest Poe Tuesday. "Upperclassmen and Sophomores should make dates with Sterner at once and Freshmen and short course students should arrange appointments with Egan."

**Sophs Give Hop Turkey Week.**—The following committee has been appointed to take charge of arrangements for the Sophomore Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving: Jack Richmond, chairman; Emory Knudson, Pearl Morgan, Clayton Keane, Ruth York, Edwin Rettig, Myrtle Sampson.

**Home Ec Lectures Planned.**—At the Northwest Livestock show, to be put on at Lewiston Nov. 27-Dec. 2, there will be given under the direction of the Agricultural Extension department, a series of lectures and demonstrations on home economics, particularly in their relation to the farm. The work will be handled by Miss Amy Kelly and Mrs. Holt, of the Extension department.

**Idaho Herd at Lewiston.**—At the Northwest Livestock show which opens next Monday at Lewiston, the university will have several representatives. Dean Iddings, of the College of Agriculture will be in charge of the university show herd there. C. W. Hickman and J. E. Nordby, both of the department of animal husbandry, will act as stock judges, and will assist in the work in various ways. Dean Iddings is one of the fifteen directors of the show.

**Auto Service**  
Use the New Eight-Passenger Cab for Dances or Parties.  
**MOSCOW CAB & TAXI CO.**  
Frank Neely & Son, Prop.  
Office Phone 51.  
Corner Fourth and Jackson Sts.

**Travel Money**  
Don't carry currency when traveling. Instead, let us furnish you with A. B. A. Travelers' cheques. If stolen, the thief cannot use them; if lost, the finder is no richer. To you, and to you only, they are worth 100 cents on the dollar everywhere.  
**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of MOSCOW  
ESTABLISHED 1882.

**FORUM**  
To the Editor of the Argonaut:  
I hope the enquiring Freshman of your last issue may finally be enlightened as to the derivation of the name Moscow given to this here town. It seems such unusual intellectual curiosity is a Freshman to have wondered about it and such singular enterprise for him—or was it her?—to write your sheet about it. I have a hazy notion that somebody or other told me the name is a truncation—get me?—of Moose-cow and harks back to early days.  
Yours searchingly,  
L. M. BLACKMER.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:  
C. H. Swanstrom who according to Professor Collins, is "the most distinguished Freshman," is on the war-path.  
Not only did some presumptuous person have the brass to enquire if he was not connected with the Jersey juicing Ags; but juggled his name until it listens like a German tailor fighting a bottle of French champagne. This last is too much for the doughty Frosh to bear.  
Yours truly,  
J. C. F.

**Weiner Wallops Munsterberg.**—The second year law club came to the conclusion Saturday morning that an action will not lie for the escape of water without proof of negligence. Ted Erb, arguing against Sig Sieler in the case of Weiner vs. Munsterberg, secured a four to one vote on the proposition to be championed.

**Idahoans to Spokane.**—A meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at the Telephone Building in Spokane next Friday evening. Subjects relating to telephone engineering work will be dealt with. Professor J. L. Corbett, accompanied by Marvin Fry and Howard Waterman, expect to attend the meeting.

**Law Frat Initiates.**—The Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity held its annual initiation Wednesday. Ten embryonic lawyers passed through the ordeals of the organization. They were: Herbert Martinson, Marvin Carnahan, Fred Erb, Homer McDonald, Pat O'Brien, C. J. Taylor, Francis Bistline, Fred Graf, Pitman Atwood, and Emory Knudson. A banquet was held at Childers' immediately after the initiation.

**Two-Days Trip Planned.**—The Seniors in the civil engineering department have arranged to make an inspection trip to Spokane Thursday. They will study the bridges, paving constructions, water-works, and gas and electrical equipment of the city. The trip will cover a period of two days and is sure to be of great interest and value to the men who are about to complete their college course and enter the field of engineering. Dean Little, Alex Shick, Earl Simpson, and George Beck will take the trip.

**"Pitt" Successful.**—John W. Pittenger, who was recently a student at the University of Idaho, and who is this year studying in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, played recently at the weekly students' recital of that institution, "The Romance for Violin," by Svendsen. Pittenger's work is of the highest order, and he has already been noted as one of the most promising students in the Conservatory. He is studying violin, piano, and theory and doing ensemble work.

**Freak Pig Secured.**—Through the activity of E. J. Fjeldsted, '15, now with the extension department, Dr. Wodsedalek received information concerning a freak specimen for study in the department of zoology and entomology, and the specimen was secured from Mr. Beatty of Rexburg. The freak is composed of two small pigs having a common head and snout, five ears and two tongues. The specimen is practically perfect. Dr. Wodsedalek is making it the subject of interesting and valuable study.

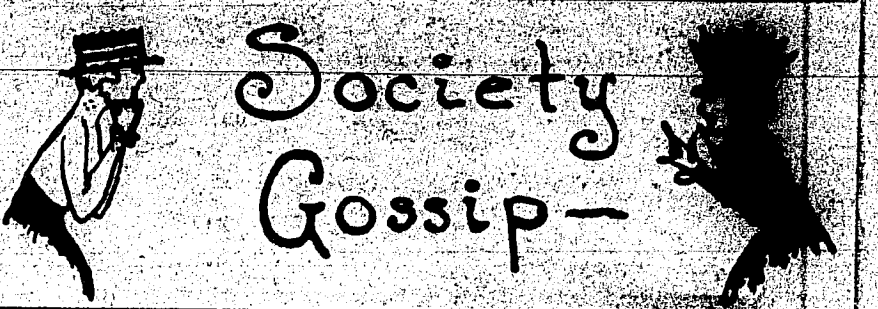
Are you behind Idaho, coach and team? Be at that train.

At registration—Where were you born?  
Maiden—Nebraska.  
Clerk—What part?  
Maiden—All of me, of course!—Awgwan.

Gustavo Madero, son of the late president of Mexico, is a student at Notre Dame.

**New Music.**  
"Ma Cherie," from "Stop, Look, Listen";  
"At the End of a Beautiful Day";  
"Then She'll Come Back to You";  
"My Dreamy China Lady";  
"Come Back to Arizona";  
"Down Honolulu Way";  
"On Lake Champlain";  
"Where That Somebody Else Was";  
New song folios and dance folios, and all the new hits.

Glenn's News Stand



**The Jinx.**  
Thirteen is a number that should be excluded from all football scores. Everybody knows how unlucky it is, so why persist in using it?

**Wanted—An Idea.**  
We will give a free copy of the next issue of the Argonaut to any person who will get married or die or do something else moderately interesting, that we may write up in this column! There's really no reason why you all can't make a little news for us poor fellers once in a while.

**Gamma Phi Beta Reception.**  
The new Gamma Phi Beta house was the scene of a pretty reception Saturday evening. The lower rooms were attractively decorated with baskets and bowls of cut flowers. Refreshments were served in the dining room down stairs, the alumnae members of the sorority presiding over the tea and coffee urns.

The town women and the Junior girls were received during the afternoon. The faculty members, Senior girls, and Junior and Senior men came in during the evening. Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lewis, and Miss Moore with the four Seniors, Byrd Wall, Charlotte Lewis, Ola Bonham, and Florence Richardson formed the receiving line in the afternoon. Miss Benton, Mrs. Lehman, and Mrs. Robertson assisted the Seniors in receiving during the evening.

**Considerable Course!**  
On Friday night, a noble night, To study consecrated You find yourself in quite a plight, With studies all deleted. You've worked at French, and with a wrench, You've mastered mouldy Greek, You've yanked a hero from a trench

And tried to make him speak. In buggy zoo, you'll make a show, And never say "I pass," Because, you know, you know you know What will be asked in class. But if you're anxious for a course Of study that's a wonder. You can't do worse than hire the hearse, And learn to dance like thunder.

**An Epitaph.**  
Here lies knowledge and book learnin', Slain by the light, fantastic art. In pace requiescat.

Follow the band to the station Thursday.

**ARROW COLLARS**  
MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN.  
15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts.  
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

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

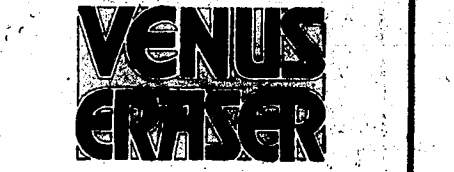
**Memory Books**  
We have made special arrangements to take orders for college memory books. These can be supplied with the seal of the University of Idaho on the cover or with the seal of any college fraternity.  
Call and see our samples.

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

**Shoot That Nut!**  
Nuts will be nuts but whoever heard of one nut rolling another all the way from the Ad building to the N. P. depot? The days of real sport aren't over yet. Skin-ny.

**VENUS 10¢ PENCIL**  
47 Perfect Degrees from 6B Softest to 9H Hardest and hard and medium copying

Like a soft-leaded easy marking pencil? Take the higher numbered B's such as 3B, 4B, 5B. For the extreme limit of softness 6B is without an equal and is used by many as being the ideal of all pencils. Medium degree is HB. H's are the harder grades, 2H or 3H being medium hard, and 6H etc., being used for thin, clear, fine lines of detailings. Your professors will confirm these statements as to the merits of VENUS pencils. Note the distinctive VENUS water mark finish when you buy.



is beautifully smooth and even in texture. It rubs out pencil marks perfectly. Gray, and does not cause discoloration. 12 sizes from 100 to a box to 4 to a box. Box price \$2.00. Venus Erasers are the best e rasers. Ask for them by name. For sale by your supply store. Correspondence Solicited.  
American Lead Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Avenue, Dept. J, New York.

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 SOLICITED. OFFICE AT GLENN'S NEWS STAND.  
PHONES  
MAIN 11 RES. 108-Y

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

Order Your New Coat or Suit Now  
and have it ready for Thanksgiving. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. 500 samples to select from. We carry everything in men's up to date wearing apparel and the price is right.  
**THE MEN'S SHOP**  
HAYNES CLOTHING COMPANY

Check Your "Grippe" at The Economical Drug Store  
La Grippe is a disease which may come without warning. It is therefore, wise to give attention to the slightest cold and guard against its development into a real case of Grippe. The poison produced from Grippe germs are deadly to life-giving cells of the body so every means should be used to rid your system of Grippe germs when the first symptoms are noticed.  
**Economical Cold and Grippe Tablets**  
are a reliable, safe and sure remedy for Colds, La Grippe, Tonsillitis, and similar ailments. They quickly expel the germs and their poisons from the system.  
Keep this remedy handy, ready for immediate use during the cold weather season. PRICE 25 CTS.  
**Economical Pharmacy**  
Where Quality Counts.  
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Prop.

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





Evening clothes that command respect

Hart Schaffner & Marx make them; the quietly correct clothes that gentlemen want, with no unauthorized innovations.

Experts cut these clothes; they always fit. Rich and beautiful materials and linings.

Both full dress and Tuxedo suits are silk lined, trimmed with silk braid.

The higher prices you pay, the more expensive materials you get. The style is always faultless.

\$35 and up

CREIGHTON'S

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

# HERE ARE "DOPEFUL" DETAILS OF BATTLE LOST TO MONTANANS AND PERVERTED FATE

## First Quarter.

Thompson kicked off for Idaho. The ball was received by Capt. Clark who returned it a distance of 20 yards, putting the ball on Montana 36 yard line for the first down. Keeran carried the ball around left end 6 yards, and two line smashes by Sanderson and Keeran gave Montana first down on the 47 yard mark. Two line plunges, and a forward pass, McQuarrie to Sanderson advanced the oval to Idaho's 41-yard line. Two line bucks netted five yards for the Missoulans, and after an incompleting forward pass, a place kick was attempted from the 40 yard line. The place kick didn't reach its goal, but went into Dingle's mitts. "Pip" was downed on the 10 yard line.

## Turk and Jim Plan.

Idaho took the ball, and from a punt formation Gerlough and Keane carried it 12 yards in three downs, advancing it to the 22 yard line. A lateral pass, Dingle to Gerlough, resulted in a yard loss, but this was made up by a run around right end by Gerlough. Another 18 inches was added by a similar end run by "Turk." On the fourth down "Turk" punted 35 yards, Jones returning it about 10 yards to the 45 yard line. A line buck by McQuarrie added 5 yards, but "Ole" Robinson subtracted that by downing Sanderson for a five yard loss. Sanderson then lost two more yards around the same end, and McQuarrie was forced to punt. A touchback resulted from the punt, and Idaho was given the ball on her 20 yard line.

## Criss-Cross Gains.

Gerlough and Keane in three smashes through tackle made 7 yards, and Gerlough punted on the fourth down for 35 yards to Jones who returned to Idaho's 45 yard line. Two line plunges netted five yards for Nissen's men, and a recovered fumble gave them a new start on downs. On the first play McQuarrie made three yards through tackle, and on the second Jones on a criss cross play added 20 yards. Then on a similar play, Jones fumbled and Idaho recovered. Evans was here substituted for Brashear, who was taken out on account of a dislocated elbow.

## Jackson Hits Hard.

Gerlough punted out 35 yards and Jackson downed Jones in his tracks. Line bucks gained nothing for Montana, but an end run by Capt. Clark added 10 to the yardage of Mon-

tana, putting the ball on the 25 yard line. McQuarrie hit a stone wall, a forward pass from place kick formation was incomplete; five yards were inflicted on Montana for offside, and another forward pass from place kick formation completed added 7 yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Montana's possession on Idaho's 27 yard line. No score. The yardage from scrimmage for this quarter was Montana 70, Idaho 22.

## Second Quarter.

With the ball in Montana's possession on the 27 yard line, the teams changed goals. Sanderson went through right tackle for 2 yards. On a criss cross end around end play "Ole" pulled Clark down for a five yard loss. A second place kick was then attempted but went wild and Gerlough obtained the oval on Idaho's 25 yard line. "Turk" went through tackle for 5 yards in three plunges and then punted 50 yards, and "Ole" spilled Jones in his tracks on Montana's 25 yard line. With two end runs Montana gained 4 yards, and then Gronniger pulled McQuarrie down behind the line for a 7 yard loss.

## Idaho Penalized.

A penalty was here inflicted which kept the ball in Montana's possession. McQuarrie and Sanderson were tried through the line for small gains and McQuarrie's punt was returned by Dingle 10 yards, putting the ball on Idaho's 30 yard line. Keane went through tackle for a foot and a half gain, and Turk repeated for a 15-yard gain. "Turk" through tackle twice more and an off side penalty against Montana advanced the ball 13 yards, Keane through tackle three times and another off side penalty against Montana annexed 14 more yards.

## One Pass Completed.

"Turk" through tackle for 5 and Idaho was penalized 15 yards for holding; a short forward pass Gerlough to Dingle added 5 yards, but Gerlough was forced to punt on the fourth down. Said punt resulted in a touchback and Montana took the ball on the 20 yard line. On a punt formation, Keeran and Sanderson ran into stone walls, but 250 pounds of Bentz went around right end with the football for a 25 yard gain. Sanderson and Clark on end runs added 4 yards and McQuarrie kicked 30 yards to Dingle who returned to the 15 yard line with the leather. In

three plays Thompson carried the ball 20 yards and the half ended scoreless. The yardage from scrimmage at the end of the half was Montana 100, Idaho 100.

## Third Quarter.

Montana kicked off to start the second half, Dingle receiving and running the oval back to the 39 yard line. Gerlough went through tackle three times for 7 yards, and on the fourth down Dingle failed to gain through the line and the ball passed over to Montana on the 46 yard line. Bentz and Keeran made six yards, but Bentz lost the six strides and another on the third down and Adams, who was substituted for McQuarrie, punted 30 yards. Turk then punted 45 yards and Montana obtained possession on their own 35 yard line.

## Idaho Grabs Fumble.

Jones was tried on a criss cross and lost three. Sanderson went over tackle for 7; a recovered fumble gave Idaho first down on the 45 yard line. Gerlough was first run through tackle for four and then chased around right end for 30 yards to the 10 yard line, and in two more smashes through tackle he carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. A punt out for placement to kick goal went astray and the score stood 6 for Idaho to 0 for Montana.

## Clark Comes Back.

Idaho kicked off to Montana, Clark receiving the ball and returning to the 48 yard line. Bentz, Sanderson, and Jones tried plunges through the line and made four yards. Adam's punt for fifty yards resulted in a touchback, and Idaho was given the ball at the 20 yard line. Thompson was played three times through the line for a 11 yard gain. "Turk" then went through tackle three times for 7 yards more, and then on the same play fumbled and Montana recovered on the 40 yard line.

## Grover Evans Scores.

Capt. Clark was run around end for a small gain; on the second down Jones fumbled and "Wild Cat" Evans recovered and dashed 40 yards on a game leg with perfect interference for the second touchdown. Thompson kicked goal, thereby making the total score 13.

## Adams Bangs Stonewall.

Idaho again kicked off. Clark returning the ball 25 yards. Bentz on a tackle around play made six yards and Adams hit a stone wall. The quarter ended with the ball in

## CLARKSTON TRIMS MOSCOW

Brilliant Aerial Attack of Visiting Eleven Grabs Game.

A number of university students were on hand for the football contest between Moscow High school and the Clarkston High school played Friday afternoon. The game was a thriller from the kickoff. Clarkston, with the weight on her side, met a stiff resistance in the Moscow line, which played low and charged with speed that would do credit to many college teams.

Clarkston's overhead attack was very successful, a majority of her passes being completed. Paul Evans, a brother of Grover "Wildcat" Evans was a consistent ground gainer for Moscow. His ability to pick holes is remarkable. Moscow at all stages of the game was aggressive and alert while the Clarkston team was more or less void of pep but when put to a test held Moscow on her one foot line for three downs before the home guards pushed the pill across.

When the final whistle blew both teams were willing to call it a day. The final score was Moscow 13, Clarkston 20.

Montana's possession on her 48 yard line. Yards from scrimmage for the third quarter: Idaho 91, Montana 13. Score, Idaho 13, Montana, 0.

## Fourth Quarter.

After changing goals, Montana took the ball from their 48 yard line and made first downs on line plunges. Clark lost on an end run and Adams made nothing over left tackle, an incomplete forward pass, and Adams punted 30 yards, putting the ball on the 20 yard line. Keane was used twice for a four yard gain and Pip made three through the line. Thompson then punted 30 yards.

## Penalty Hurts.

Montana took the ball on the 30 yard line and fumbled on the first down, performed an incomplete forward pass on the 2nd and tried a line buck on the third for no gain, then punted on the fourth, but the play was recalled and Idaho was then penalized 15 yards. Clark then went around right end for 15 yards putting the ball 10 yards from the goal. Three line smashes and Keeran registered a touchdown for Montana. The goal kick went wild.

## Pass Means Touchdown.

Idaho again kicked off to Montana, and Clark ran the pigskin back to the 37 yard chalk mark, Bentz and Clark could make nothing around end, and Adams punted 50 yards. Gowan was here substituted for Evans, on account of Grover's damaged ankle. "Turk" was partially blocked in attempting to punt out, and Montana got the ball at a distance of 15 yards from the goal. Two line bucks added three yards, then a forward pass Sanderson to Clark added six points to the Montana score by a touchdown, and a goal kick by Clark tied the score.

## "Pip" Returns Well.

Montana then kicked off to Idaho, "Pip" returning it to the 45 yard line. "Turk" and Thompson went through the line for 7 yards in three plays, and Thompson punted 45 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds on Montana's five yard line. Montana then punted 15 yards, and Idaho had the ball with 20 yards from the goal. Keane was tried twice through the line with no appreciable gains, then a forward pass thrown by Thompson to right end was intercepted by Clark who ran 80 yards for Montana's third touchdown. The goal kick was good.

## Turk Skirts End.

Montana again kicked off to Idaho, Keane receiving this time and returning 35 yards with the ball. "Turk" traveled around right end for 30 yards, and then lost 7 on a lateral pass. Another forward pass was attempted with the result that it was intercepted by Clark who was content this time to run 35 yards with it. Two line bucks by Montana and the game ended with the ball about the middle of the field. Score: Montana 20, Idaho 13. Yardage from scrimmage this quarter: Idaho 47, Montana 38.

## The line-up:

Idaho	Position	Montana
Brashear	.....	Orr
	L. E. R.	
Carnahan	.....	Bentz
	L. T. R.	
Jackson	.....	Woodworth
	L. G. R.	
Hays	.....	Layton
	C.	
Martinson	.....	Nelson
	R. G. L.	
Gronniger	.....	Dahlberg
	R. T. L.	
Robinson	.....	Clark (Capt.)
	R. E. L.	
Dingle	.....	Jones
	Q.	
Gerlough	.....	Sanderson
	L. H. R.	
Keane	.....	Keeran
	R. H. L.	
Thompson	.....	McQuarrie
	F.	
Substitutions: Idaho, Evans for Brashear; Gowan for Evans.		
Substitutions: Montana, Adams for		

## McQuarrie.

Scoring: (By quarters.)  
 Idaho ..... 0 0 13 0-13  
 Montana .... 0 0 0 20-20  
 Touchdowns: Idaho, Gerlough, Evans, Montana, Keeran, Clark, 2.  
 Goals from touchdowns: Idaho, Thompson. Montana, Clark, 2.  
 Yardage from scrimmage: Idaho 238, Montana 151. First downs, Idaho 9, Montana 8.  
 Punts: Gerlough 6, average 39 yards; Thompson 3, average 36 yards. McQuarrie 4, average 40 yards. Adams 4, average 36 yards.  
 Place kicks—Clark 2, both missed.  
 Penalties: Idaho: Idaho 3 for 35 yards; Montana 4 for 30 yards.  
 Fumbles: Idaho 2, 1 recovered, 1 lost. Montana 5, 3 recovered, 2 lost.  
 Forward passes: Idaho 1 complete for 5 yards, 2 intercepted, for gains of 115 yards for Montana. Montana 4 incomplete, 2 complete for 17 yards gained.  
 Officials: Referee, Hindermann of Spokane. Umpire, "Doc" Bohler of

## JOHNSON WILL SHEAR SHEEP.

Idaho Sealer to Take Charge of Lewiston Exhibit.  
 For the first time in the history of the northwest livestock show at Lewiston there will be a demonstration of sheep shearing, tying of fleeces and grading of wool. So many inquiries have been received in the last few months in regard to the problems of sheep raising that the management has deemed it wise to introduce this work.  
 In searching for a qualified man to take charge of the demonstration, Superintendent J. S. Chapman came to the university and selected Oscar W. Johnson, a senior in Animal Husbandry. He will be in charge Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the exhibit.  
 Pullman. Headlinesman, F. A. Kennedy of Portland.  
 "Dope" compiled by FRANCIS BISTLINE.

Watch for the great  
**TRAVELUTTE**  
 The man who set the world  
 a "lafin." Coming to the  
**STRAND**  
 ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Lysippus and the Cameo  
 Under Lysippus Roman Sculpture reached its highest state of perfection. Roman civilization is lost, but the beauty, strength and simplicity of Roman sculpture is preserved by the Lysippian Cameos.  
 On display at  
**Kelly's Jewelry Store**

Earning Power  
 All things mortal wear out. A man's earning ability eventually passes its maximum and declines or ceases.  
 Money, however, follows a course exactly opposite when properly taken care of. In a Savings Account it steadily increases with the compound of interest.  
 The Solidity, the Strength and Safety of this institution commend it as a bulwark for your savings.  
**First Trust and Savings Bank**  
 Headquarters for Farm Loans

Another Shipment of  
 Black and White  
**BALLAD SLIPPERS**  
**WILLIAMSON'S**