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FILMAN WINS HARD GAME 19-0

Idaho Takes The Count For Fourth + Successive Time in Fiercely Contested Game.

THOMPSON STARS FOR IDAHO Big Fullback Makes Most of Idaho Yardage and Outpunts Bangs; Great Defensive Game.

"Nineteen to Nothing," said the score board, and once again the Silver and Gold had fallen before the victor.ous Crimson and Gray. "Nine een to nothing," but the three touchdowns which these figures represented do not begin to tell the story of the battle which was waged. For a battle royal it was, from the time that Carnahan lifted the initial kickoff till the last Pullman back charged into the Idaho defense.

Fighting Spirit in Evidence. It was a notable revival of the Idaho fighting spirit, a revival which the rcoters will remember for many a day, and of which the Pullman team will carry vivid recollections. Outweighed and on a muddy field with a great handicap in experience, Captain Jackson's men held their opponents to one earned touchdown. The second touchdown was a pure gift from the referee, and the third was the result of a lucky break for the Dietz machine, the recovery on Idaho fumble deep in her own teritory. Done is Upset.

The final score of 19-0 was a complete upset of the dope, as the Pullman aggregation had been expected to win by a count of two score or so. The Spokesman-Review, to the contrary notwithstanding, the Idaho defense, did not crumble at any stage of the game. Pullman battled to the limit for every inch she got, and in the final quarter was being held for downs with a consistency which speaks volumes for the fight and grit of Idaho's light forward defense. Time and again, Bangs, Hanley, Doane and Boone were stopped with a bone jarring suddenness, and at no Agriculture. stage of the game did they get away gains marked the two previous engage-

Team Always in the Game.

The whole team fought with a fierceness that was good to but to Roy Thompson, plunging fullback, belongs the lion's portion of the honors. Tommy battered his way thru the Pullman line for gain after gain, breaking his own way, and glorying in it, too. The wet, heavy field made it impossible to play Roberts and Evars, Idaho's speedy halfbacks, so the lurden of the offense fell to him. His kicking was another feature of Idaho's play. He outpunted Bangs, the Pullman star, by a good ten yards and his long spirals were a big factor in keeping the invading team away from the varsity goal. To Captain Jackson goes the credit of keeping the team coming all the time. Tom's shoulder was dislocated early in the first quarter, but he stuck to his part and fought thru the game as fircely as before. Carnahan which told of a student at the other tackle, Plastino at center, Pierson and Perine at guards and Ule Robinson and Duddy Gowen at the ends mussed up the play of the Dietz machine with consistent regularity. Bangs and Doane had been expected to rip this light line to tatters, but when the pistol announced the end of the fray, the most optimistic Pullman rooter had to confess that their efforts had met with no dazzling

Graf, Dingle and Breshears backed up the line in great fashion. Everytime a Pullman back strayed beyond the line of scrimmage he was quickly made aware of their presence by a vicious tackle.

Team "Comes Back."

The team showed even more fight in the second half than they had developed in the first. Every Pullman advance was smothered, until the fumble eventuated, one drive being stopped on the Idaho three-yard line. In the final quarter Idaho started several drives on the Pullman goal, but Dame Fortune intervened each time. One touchdown seemed certain erected a miniature Moscow mounwhen Breshears lined a 25-yard pass tain of fence posts, side walks to an Idaho back, who was behind the goal posts, but the ball sifted thru his

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Business Manager Ott of '19 Gem of the Mountains announces that all pictures must be taken by Dec. 22. Upper classes to Sterner's, Frosh and Short Course to pictures accepted after above date, so GET BUSY.

LINDLEY TO WASHINGTON

Idaho President Leaves to Attend Annual Session of Land-grant College Presidents.

Dr. E. H. Lindley, Idaho's president, leaves Wednesday for Wash- losing a stubborn 19-0 game to W. S. bly on "The Conditions of the Outington, D. C., where he will attend C. two weeks ago and administering side World." the annual conference of the presi- a trouncing to the Montana Bruins dents of land-grant colleges which meets in session there. Amy Kelly took the count from the Pullman European in character, but has and L. W. Fluharty, both of the agricultural extension division, will also represent the university at the con-

President Lindley will be absent about two weeks. On his trip he will bibe deeply from the said cup. The make a brief visit to Indiana Uni-

AG STUDENTS FROM

J. E. Hayden, '13, Brings Class o' Students to University For Three Day Visit

Recollections of the days when the strong offensive game. prep flourished were recalled to the minds of old timers Monday, when J. E. Hayden, '13, made his appearance on the campus, accompanied by 40 or 50 of his pupils from Lewiston high. The delegation arrived in sections over Saturday and Sunday and will remain until Wednesday evening. Idaho fighting spirit can not be de-This visit is a unique affair. It was inaugurated by Mr. Hayden last year, man Saturday," was Tom's statement when he brot a group of his students today. "Pip" Dingle, the heady little up for a visit of one day. This year, however, the stay was prolonged, in order to give the students a chance day and I am positive that the team principle in the shape of the Prusto get a first hand knowledge of the will fight it out." Coach Bleamaster sian government instead of German work being done by the College of

which have sity farm, while in the afternoons a little dubious concerning the com-gression as the principle upon which requisite amount of they are addressed by various mem- ing clash with hWitman. "My team it depends for its existence. If the work, he believed them capable of bers of the university faculty. The is somewhat the worse for last Satur- German people were to overthrow holding their own. They will meet varsity field.

bunking in Lewis Court.

the hope that it become a regular cus- a good account of themselves."

IDAHO SPIRIT REVIVES IN THAT NIGHTGOWN PARADE

Undergraduates Parade Streets of Moscow Chanting "On Old Idaho" and Other Songs. Bonfire

"The best ever." This is the verdict passed upon the Pullman rally by every one, undergraduates, townspeople, and even those custodians of traditions, the old grads themselves. From the first blare of the band at the campus entrance to the final cheer at the big fire, the affair moved off with a ginger and snap awakened. All the traditional stunts were indulged in and a few additional frills were added for good measure.

The evening opener was in the form of a parade by the girls, who, following their last year's custom, made the rounds of all the fraternity houses, singing "Idaho Style," and other "rally" songs. There was a brief lull between their departure and the arrival of the first members of the nightgown contingent. These started to arrive at 6:45, dressed in all manner of fantastic garb, ma's nightie, pa's pajamas, and last summer's B. V. D.'s. With them appeared the members of the band, each one honking away on his particular instrument till the assembly grounds bid fair to rival the well known Tower of Babel.

After an assembly for yelling at Third and Main the rooters made the rounds of the various theaters, to the cadence of Idaho Fights-Idaho Fights.

The procession now headed bonfireward. The men of 1921 had and

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Eggan's. Fee is sixbits. No+ Whitman Team Will Appear in McLean Idato Senator Favors Conscription Con-Field in Last Home Game of Season; Varsity Wedge

> The Whitman Missionaries will sojourn in Moscow next Saturday, bent upon placing Idaho in the cellar position of the Northwestern conference rating. Vincent Borleske's pupils have played good football all season, last Saturday, while Idaho gamely farmers in the sensational 19-0 fray on for the crew that tastes defeat in the teams are evenly matched in expeies are aggressive and dangerous when in the scoring zone, but with the stubborn defense that the varsity not expected that Garver, the star by subscribing to Liberty Loans. fullback, will be effective with his line plunges. Captain Frank Busch of scholastic league and is a bulky, but effective, lineman. Comrado as a tackle is a satellite of the first order, try as those who fought in the Revfullback, Whitman should play

Capt. Jackson Is Confident. Captain Tom is ready to lead the wrecking crew next Saturday, despite the fact that he suffered a painful dislocation of the shoulder in Saturdays game and is carrying the injured member in a sling. "The old nied, and we expect to crush Whitvarsity skipper, said, "We need the backing of the student body Satur-

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CONSCRIPT CASH HERE SATURDAY IS BORAH'S PLEA

> scription of Wealth to Pay War-Costs; Will Equalize Burden

The student body had the oppor tunity of hearing one of the foremost men in the United States last Tuesday morning in the person of Senator Borah, who spoke before the assem-

The important points brot out were that the war is no longer assumed an American aspect in that McLean field. It will be a bitter cup it is being fought for the preservation of American institutions, civilistadium Saturday and the dope sheet zation and security. That we are at has edicted that Whitman will im- war with an armed principle, in the shape of the Prussian government and not with the German people as a asistant business manager of the rience, with Whitman having a slight mass. That it is the duty of severy advantage in weight. The Missiona- citizen to do his bit in helping to terminate as quickly as possible the terrible conflict, by conserving his food supply, by aiding such organizations displayed in the W. S. C. game it is as the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., and

On refering to the American aspect of the war, Senator Borah emphathe visitors is an old Lincoln high sized the point, "That American solschool star of the Portland inter- diers who are at present representing us in the conflict in Europe are as much defenders of their coun- Long and Short Course Teams Journey and along with Garver, the plunging ofutionary war of 1776. "They fought and are fighting for the same principle, liberty. This fact should unite us as one people and hold us so until the end of the struggle. The American people do not as yet realize gle now in progress because of the fact that they are far from and have suffered little from the effect of hostilities. However, when they are aroused, perhaps by the casualty lists, they will respond with all their

resources. "We are fighting with an armed in a recent interview was highly people. Germany has a most powerelated over the fight that the team ful military machine, that was ever football team also works out on the day's battle. Jackson and Carnahan this machine, it is reasonable to teams from Pullman and O. A. C. No were injured, and the loss of Graf. assume that President Wilson would competition has thus far been ar-The majority of the boys are leaves a big hole in the backfield, immediately start negotiations for ranged for the short course team. However, other men have been show- peace, being then able to treat with This year's prizes are offered for the In speaking of the visit, Dean Idd- ing up well, and with the fight the a nation whose word and pledge men making the best scores. ings endorsed it highly, and expressed team is displaying, they should give would be accepted. But, as it is today, it threatens the life of all nations who would work out their own destiny."

> In commenting on the duties of the citizens at home, it was pointed out that they have but a light sacrifice in comparison with those who go to the front. Their duty consists in conserving their plentiful food supply, helping to meet liberty loans, and assisting such societies as the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. This assumes greater importance when we take into consideration the plight of Russia who is practically out of the war, and

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Argonaut staff and all those trying out for the staff, in 205, Friday evening at 5 • o'clock. Every staff member is expected to be there, and on time.

LEAVES FOR ARMY

Was Prominent in Student Affairs, Holding Many Positions in Class and Student Organizations.

Fred Graf, a junior in the College of Law, is the latest student from the one hundred thirty eight Idaho stu-University of Idaho to be called on dents now members of the national the selective draft. The recent re- army, tired, cold and mud-stained, classification of registrants placed should knock at your door tonight his number near the head of the list, and ask for aid? This is the quesand his call came last week. He left tion which the Young Men's Christian Monday for his home in Coeur Association will put up to each of d'Alene, and Tuesday he took the train for American Lake.

tivities, being halfback on the varsity, at the different battle fronts. The treasurer of the A. S. U. I., and campaign is a gigantic one and is beannual. He was also lieutenant in the cadet battalion, and was last year the president of his class.

STOCK JUDGERS LEAVE FOR MEET

to Lewiston to Compete in **Judging Contests**

up in an encounter this week, when hardships of the trench to the exact meaning of the great strug- the stock judging teams representing comfortable quarters, where the two institutions will compete at the Lewiston Stock show. The university will be represented by two teams, one long and one short course. The personnel of the teams was undecided up till Tuesday, as the men are selected on a competitive basis, the result is inevitable. They go and the competition is keen. In mad. Conservative estimates place regard to their chances, Dean Iddings the proportion of insane in the prison stated that the none of the men have camps at from 10 to 20 per cent. But Mornings are spent on the univer- showed in the W. S. C. game but is devised by the human mind, with ag- had previous experience, nor the Y. M. C. A. and its work. The story preparatory

> In addition the Idaho will be reprecluding cattle and sheep. The university is entering a steer for the grand championship, and a fat wether for similar honors. Competition will be keen, as the university animals will meet individuals which have been fitted especially to capture these events.

Ag students will be excused from school in order that they may at-

PINCHOT AND MARSHALL WILL VISIT U. CAMPUS

National Figures Will Address Idaho Students During Coming Week

Pinchot, both men of national promi- men. They have their athletics but during the coming week. Their sub- have mental recreation as well. To they will probably bear on food con- requires an efficient organization, servation.

the condition of Italy, who is at pres-lization which has undertaken the task ent on the verge of collapse. These is the Y. M. C. A. They money to nations have been brot to their pres- see it thru must come from the peoent condition, mainly, because of a ple of America, and the students lack of munitions and equipment must shoulder their portion. The which it should be our duty to supply. men in charge of the national move-The burden of sacrifice should be dis- ment say that they do not ask for tributed in proportion to the ability nor desire gifts from one's surplus. of the individual to meet it, and that They claim that the sacrifice of the loyalty of every citizen should be home and comfort, and even life, if judged largely by his willingness to need be, which the American soldiers meet that burden and not by his place are making demands that those who of birth.

from the yoke of the sultan, and the mand that we, for whom they fight, last vestiage of dynastic power swept away. By the last, a basis upon which international peace can be

ARMYLAICA

Has Objective The Ameliaration of ditions in Prison Camps and **Battle Fronts**

SHARE McMINNVILLE DOES

Small Oregon Institution Pledges Four Times Its Allotted Amount in Six Hours.

What would YOU do if one of the Idaho's students this week, in their great drive to better the conditions Graf was prominent in student ac- in the prison camps, cantonments and ing carried on over the entire country, in schools and colleges, as well as well as among the business men. It is not in any sense a limited campaign, it is universal, and upon its success there hangs the health and welfare of six million men in the prison camps and over double that number on the battle line. These men, prior to the work of the Y. M. C. A., had no means of recreation whatever. They had nowhere to go, after serving their turn on the firing line, and the reaction of tense excitement to absolute relaxation with nothing to occupy the mind, often proved too great a strain for the intellect. The Y. M. C. A. huts are located near the first ling trenches, so that the exhausted Idaho and Pullman will again hook men come immediately from the cold they may write, smoke, read and converse.

Prison Camp Universities. Of fully as great importance and significance is the work in the prison camps. Six million men and over are segregated in these, with nothing to which they may turn their energies. that was before the advent of the of this is told by Marshall W. Barthrolomew.

Prison Universities.

On visiting the prison camps, Mr. Bartholomew found spiritual, mental and moral degenercy increasing rapidly, as a result of the enforced idleness. Obviously, something was needsented by a carload of show stock, in- ed at once to occupy the minds of the prisoners. He started a university. not the kind we know here, with buildings of brick and a sedate, dignified faculty, but all the same a university. He speaks of one-for the Y. M. C. A., under his direction, has founded many-in which the equipment consists of 15 text books, three blackboards and a few benches. But-there were 1700 students attending, 35 courses of study were offered, and it was in continuous session from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Need in America as Well. But the need is by no means con-:

fined to the battlefleids of Europe. The problems in America, according to authorities, is equally as great. In Word has just been received that cantonments such as Camp Lewis, Vive President Marshall and Gifford where there are tens of thousands of nence, will speak at the university that is not sufficient. They must ects have not been announced, but furnish this with all the necessaries and it requires the means to obtain the necessary equipment. The organremain at home should also sacrifice. The results of this war, as Senator They are asking you to give freely, Borah wishes to see it, are, that Bell and give until it hurts. The men who gium shall be restored, Romania are fighting for our safety, these given her freedom, Armenia delivered leaders claim; have the right to de-

> make their lot more bearable. Sum to be Raised Soon. The amount for which the nation-

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should do all within our power to

hoped for, will be established and all nations, strong or great, can work out their own destiny. GO TO ASSEMBLY TODAY ARE YOU IN GEAR?

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OUR PART

Several days ago a red-haired gunner from South Bend fired the gun which announced to the world that the United States of America was at last on the fighting line in France. About that time 200 or so of Idaho students were sipping punch cavorting around in the gymnasium to the tune of "Broken Doll." And on the day that Germany drew first blood, and the names of the first three American soldiers to give their lives for the cause of liberty were posted on the casualty list, the chief worries of the greater portion of the University of Idaho was "Are you going to lick W. S. C." and "Can I have the sixth dance tonight?"

We do not wish to belittle too much the importance of social life or of athletic games in war time, but there is a greater game going on across the water which should gauge everything that we do. Athletic contests and dances should by no means be abolished. In this time of more strenuous activity generally the demand for diversion and recreation is more crying than ever before. But there are numberless little modifications which should be made, and which could be made without noticeable sacrifice.

The Athletic Board is to be congratulated upon its edict of "Informal -no flowers,' with regard to the Athlethic ball. It was a step in the right direction; but it was not drastic enought. With 150 Idaho students preparing for the big fight, we can certainly sacrifice more than a dress suit and flowers at a few dances Why not abolish the punch and the programs? Nobody ever contended that punch and printed programs are essential to a good time. Either the price of admission to dances could be reduced or a certain percent of the proceeds turned over to the Rec Cross or Y. M. C. A. or some other organization thru which it would help those who are sacrificing everything while we applaud the jazz band and take in the movies.

We are called upon to help win the war: and in our usual manner we search for the least inconvenient way of doing it. By a few slight departpres from custom which will mean no sacrifice whatever, we can push the American army a little nearer to Berlin, and incidentally we can face the fellows who come back from the trenches with a little clearer conscience.

BEAT WHITMAN

"Idaho spirit" had a glorious revival last Saturday. This week's game will show whether it was the real thing or merely a sporatic outbreak. No fears need be felt for the team. They began fighting at the start of the season and will continue to fight until the end. But what about us? We showed that our spirit was not the kind that wilts when defeat is certain, but one showing is not enuf. Whitman is coming with a strong team. Idaho must put up her best game to win. With the kind of support they had in the last game they can win and they will. It is up to each one of us to give it to them.

IDAHO SPIRIT

Last Saturday our football team went down to defent before as clean a bunch of athletes as ever played on a northwest girdiron. And it was one of the big satisfacations of the game that they went down fighting squarely as well as gamely.

It is to be regretted that their spirit of good sportsmanship was not reflected in the actions of all the

Idaho students. The climax of the unsportsmanlike acts came when a uash was made for the Pullman megaphone. Luckily, it was recovered by the owners before serious trouble occurred. But timely recovery was all that averted a disgraceful brawl. Such occurrences serve only to revive the illfeeling which formerly existed between the two schools. They reflect upon the university. Fair play in athletics and all our relations has

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT been on Idaho tradition too long for any of us to smirch it by ill-considered acts.

Another noticeable lack Idaho spirit was displayed when our yell leaders refused to call for cheers when the Pullman team appeared on the field. W. S. C. may be our keenest rival, but when she comes to Moscow as our guest she at

AN EXPLANATION

The editorial "Free Speech" which appeared in the last issue had no reference to the speech of Senator Borah. It referred to the assembly talk of the week previous. The forms for the regular paper were closed when the announcement of Senator least has the right to common Borahs visit was made, and notice of his talk had to be run on the insert.

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Society Gossip-



"Athletic" a Success.

"conservation" that is being practiced by all of us, the Athletic ball, contr. ry to custom, was informal this pledges, the party adjourned at a late Theta. year. This meant, of course, an absence of flowers, dress suits, and decorations. But the programs were clever, the music was, as usual, good, and everyone was there, trotting, waltzing and stepping on other people's toes. Besides the college and towns people, many out-of-town figures ushered the guests into guests were present. There was no jack o'lantern lighted rooms, where lack of the "fun spirit" because we had lost the game. On the contrary, an unusually good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Punch and wafers were served. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Lindley, Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Bleamaster and Mr. Ray.

D. G. Frosh Entertain.

plete surprise and was in the nature Smith, Alberts and McCallie.

Es her Howard has returned home.

Raymie Forbes, ex-'18, is at the

The non-fraternity men called on

George Campbell of Lewiston spent

Norma Winter, '17, spent the week-

Miss Franch was a dinner guest of

Hiram Stoutenberg of Billings,

Sam Bloom made a trip into the

Chi Delta Phi announces the in-

mining country last week in the in-

teres's of the School of Mines.

Bessee and Effie Swanson.

Mont., was a week-end visitor at the

the week-end at the Kappa Sig house.

Kapra house for a few days.

Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

end at the Kappa house.

Chi Delta Phi Tuesday.

Kappa Sig house.

Delta Phi Monday.

PERSONAL MENTION

of a fire-side spread. Appetizing re-Owing to the "Hooverizing" and freshments, consisting of fruit salad, fax Saturday to attend the W. S. C. husky "rahs" were given for the

Halloween Party.

Gano entertained at a novel Halloween party at her home on south Main street. The regulation shostly Gamma Phi Beta. they were supplied with fantastic headgear. The entertainment conconsisted of dancing, numerous Halloween games and an old fashioned taffy-pull. At the close of the evening a bounteous and decidedly appropriate luncheon was served.

Those invited were: The Misses Gano, Bailey, Burke, Cornwall, Duthie, Anderson, Costley, McCallie, Morgan, Wagnon, Alberts and Pat-The D. G.'s were entertained last ten, and Mesrs. Jackson, Staples, Bar-Saturday night after the dance by ton, Romig, Hatfield, MacDougal, their pledges. The affair was a com- Duff, Wade, Ott, Taylor, Decker,

> Cecil Gray came up from Genesee o see the football game Saturday.

Mr. Conrad spent Sunday with Ph Delta Theta.

Mrs. Kircheck and her daughter Gladys were dinner guests at Ridenoaugh Hall Wednesday.

Professor Thompson of the School

Miss Jane Bush of Sandpoint and Miss Breshears were at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday night for dinner.

Neil McCoy, John Nelson and Percy Kircheck of Sandpoint were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.

Ted Hege of Spokane was the guest of Sigma Nu while in Moscow for the game with W. S. C. and the Athletic ball.

Andrew Christenson and Charles Ficke were back for the big game

itiation of Manilla Reed, Alice Fred Graf left Monday for Coeur d'Alene. He will go from there to Dean and Mrs. Iddings and Dr. and American Lake to join the national Mrs. Hills were dinner guests of Chi army stationed there.

Mrs. Fords of Emporia, Kansas, and Miss Pearle Green of Ithaca, New York, spent Sunday with Chi Delta

Iva Stephens and Emma Voegel of Lewiston were week-end guests of

Chi Delta Phi. Lily Wagnon, '19, left last week

for Los Altos, California, on account of her mother's illness. Mrs. Putman of St. Maries is a

guest of her daughter, Gladys Putman, at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Zeta Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu

called at Kappa Kappa Gamma Sun-

The Misses Thompson and Hollingsworth of Colfax visited at the Kapra house Saturday.

Mrs. Martin of Davenport and Mrs. Severance of Troy were up for the game Saturday and visited with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Messrs. Hayden, Ford, Whitcomb, White, Provost, Dryden, and Hendrickson, of Lewiston, were guests of Kappa Sigma Saturday.

Messrs Whitcomb, Ford, White and Creaman of Lewiston visited Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Frances Cunningham has dropped school for a few weeks to do work in the office of the county superintend-

ent of schools. Mr. and Mrs. Sewall and Miss Ogden, the members of the Hetty Jane

Dunway Company, were at the Sigma Nu house for dinner Monday eve-Gale Chamberlain, Fred Chamber-

lain, Fred Babcock, Eric Leithe, James Holton, Alfred Offer, Harold Dart, Clebern Landt, and Vern Duplisea, from Coeur d'Alene, were Sigma Nu guests during their stay at Moscow for the game and dance last Saturday.

Miss Breshears entertained the Sandpoint people Sunday evening in honor of Miss Jane Bush of Sandpoint. Those present were Mrs. Kircheck, Misses Bush, Sund, Judith Olson, Lily Olson, Kircheck, Kerr and Newland, and Messrs. Newland, Harsh, Ramsey, McLaughlin, Kircheck, McCoy and Nelson.

wafers, chocolate and cake, were Idaho game. served by the Frosh. After nine

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The non-fraternity men called on Delta Gamma Sunday.

Miss Ethel Babcock of Coeur d'Alene has returned to college.

Mr. Benbow was a Sunday visitor t the Phi Delt house.

Miss Phyllis Sayles of Lapwai was week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

Naomi Morley came up from Col-

Mr. Hedley Dingle of Endicott spent the week-end with Phi Delta

Attorney James West of Lewiston was a week-end visitor at the Phi

Miss Marjorie McCrae of Coeur

d'Alene spent the week-end with Mr. Graham, one of the W. S. C.

rooters, was the guest of the Zeta Chi's Sunday.

Betty Barr of Lewiston visited the Delta Gamma house the week-end, as the guest of her cousin, Mary Erb.

Emma Vogel, instructor in music in the Lewiston high school, was a guest of Delta Gamma last Sunday.

Neil McCoy, John Nelson and Percy Kircheck of Sandpoint were dinner guests at Lucenbaugh Hall

Miss Ruth Fauble, former manager of Ridenbaugh Hall, came from Lewiston to see the game Saturday.

Annette Francisco, an instructor in the North Central high school of Spokane, spent the week-end visiting at the home of Camille McDaniel. She was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Gamma house.

Thomas Lynch was one of those who attended the game Saturday and the dance in the evening. He has returned to North, Idaho, where he is working in one of the mines as a draftsman.

Margaret Freidman, Frances Forch, Agnes Sweeny and Frances Bailey were dinner guests of Mrs. Severance at Troy Tuesday evening, after which the Misses Sweeny, Forch and Freidman assisted at a Red Cross benefit entertainment.

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The Delta Gamma girls, stimulated and aroused by three things, namely, Mr. Rosenheim's talk. Miss Jessie Hoover's helpful suggestions, and their desire to help, have put into use some plans for the conservation of food. One "wheatless" and one 'meatless" day a week are being observed and strict economy is practiced, especially in the use of sugar. Upon the fireplace mantle at the D. G. house has been placed a contribution box, the money to be used for a gift fund for the United States soldiers. Each girl is pledged to add a small sum every week and on any other occasion when her finances will permit it. Paltry sums collected as fines are added to this fund.

A CORRECTION

The number of Liberty Bonds purchased by the members of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity is ten, instead of one, as stated in last week's issue.

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al drive is set is \$35,000,000, but the student apportionment, "The Students' Friendship War Fund," is but \$1,000,000. This has been apportioned among the different schools of the country. Several of the individual drives have already been made, and everywhere the enthusium aroused has resulted in over subscribing the desired amount. Several of the eastern schools, including Penn State, are in the number. In the northwest, Mc-Minnville, an institution where total of 200, ran its subscription up to over \$1800 within six hours after the campaign was launched. With other colleges responding in a similar manner, Idaho must measure up. Support the Idaho Men.

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FROSH GAME

nuch for the Lewiston representaton ends for big gains. Cornelison disgrace. produced the first feature of the game by plunging off tackle for a Brigham on straight line bucks. The Brigham scored the second tally after Titanic next year," was "Hec" Edfaculty and students number only the usual march down the field. Irv- mundson's avowal. Yesterday's game Then Irving battered the line and men. raced 35 yards after squirming and dodging thru the helpless high school defense. On successive line plunges Hanley returning the ball six yards. Irving carried the ball over for the third touchdown.

Lewiston Rallies.

The high school lads came back in the third half full of fight and were stopped only after they had worked the ball to the Frosh 20-yard line. Whitcomb and Seaborg raced around the ends for long gains. Ryan was injured in this period and was replaced by Brigham. Graf went in at half. Then things changed and the Freshmen cracked thru the line and around the ends for yardage, Irving going over for the final touchdown in the last few minutes of play. The game was clean and well fought. ewiston was outweighed by the Freshmen and were constantly held by the heavy Frosh line, owing to the heavy field. Leland's plunging for Lewiston was a feature, while Irving, Kinney and Ryan starred for the Freshmen.

> IDAHO SPIRIT REVIVES (Continued from page one.)

other combustible articles. These were now touched off, and furnished consistently, Doane crossing the line light for the pep talks. All gathered for the touchdown, Bangs kicked around the improvised rostrum, and goal, and the score stood: W. S. C., were told in several different ways they should and could lick Pullman.

President Lindley was the first on the program, followed by Blea, "Hec" Edmundson, Tom Jackson, and others. Bill Lee was on hand as usual to hold forth on his love for the Washington institution. This is Bill's favorite theme and he outdid all previous performances, and after a few parting cheers the rally "broke up" to go home and get some sleep.

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amusing but very real dilemma and Carnahan....L. T. R..... Herreid finally wins the girls of his heart Pierson.....L. G. R.... McCroskey makes a strong and absorbing sub- Plastino......C. ject for the screen. In addition to Perrine R. G. L.... Stites this it presents for the first time Jackson R.T.L... Zimmerman just what thousands have been wait- Robinson.....R.E.L..... Boone ing for-Cohanism motion pictures.

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PULMAN WAS HARD GAME 19-0

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arms, and the chance went glimmer-

Rooters Pleased.

That Idaho's rooters were pleased with the showing is putting it mildly. thruout the entire game, under the direction of their yell leaders, they kept up a continuous fire of yells. "Idaho Fights" and the "Old Idaho" were rendered with a vim that made the "Rah-Rah-Ree effort of the Farmers seem puny in comparison. Even when the defeat was certain the spirit of the students did not flagg. They were behind the team till the last, and when the timekeeper called the end, they trooped onto the field and carried them up to the gym.

Dietz Changes Opinion.

Coach Dietz returned to Pullman The husky Freshmen were too with a battle scarred crew, and a decidedly altered opinion of the fighttives in the curtain raiser before the ing spine of Idaho's football team. big melee Saturday. The Frosh However, there is no gainsaying the backfield, composed of Ryan, Irving, fact, Pullman again has the best team heavy field. Leland's plunging for in the conference. In addition, they sensation for the onlookers as they hit play the game cleanly and on the the line and raced around the Lewis- square. To lose to such a team is no

Coaches Pleased

Coaches Bleamaster and Edmundtouchdown after the ball had been son praised their men to the very carried down the field by Irving and skies that night and the university adherents were just as pleased with light Lewiston team showed good the indomitable eleven as if they had stuff and fought well, tackling hard won by 50 points. "The morale of the at all stages of the game. Irving Idaho team was simply wonderful," punched the line for several long said Coach Bleamaster after the gains, squirming and dodging at will game last night, "and, believe me, through the desperate Lewistonians. W. S. C. will go down like the ing kicked both goals. In the second with W. S. C. is no doubt the last one period the Freshmen were woefully for Captain Jackson, Carnahan and weak on tackling and Whitcomb, Dingle, and to say they fought every Lewiston fullback, made several minute is the least expression of apstartling gains around the ends. preciation that can be given these

> Summary of the Game. Carnahan kicked off for Idaho. The Pullman backs made yardage

slowly but consistently till they were within striking distance of the Idaho goal. Over anxiousness, however, gave them a 15-yard penalty, and Bangs punted. Thompson tried three line smashes but did not make yardage, punted to Doane, who returned eight. W. S. C. again began their march toward the Idaho goal. Captain Jackson dislocated his shoulder but remained in the game. The Idaho line braced here and the

At the beginning of the second quarter Bangs went over for the first touchdown, but the kickout was a MISSEMARIES HERE SATURDAY tailure, and the score stood: W. S. C 6; Idaho, 0.

quarter ended with no score.

Referee "Presents" Touchdown. The battle began again with the

Idaho defense stiffening and holding the Dietz machine for downs. A weird decision by the referee, however, gave the bal lto Pullman 20 vards closer to the Idaho goal line, and first down to boot. From here the Pullman backs made yardage 13; Idaho, 0.

Plastino kicked off, and the ball see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the half, time being call with W. S. C. in possession of the ball on Idaho's 30-yard line.

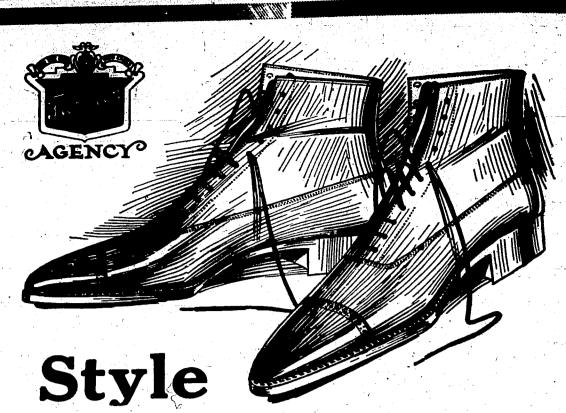
Second Half.

After the customary serpentine of the rooters between halves, the two teams returned to the field overflowing with fight. After holding the Pullman team for downs, Idaho started a march on the Pullman goal. A fumble was receovered by a State College lineman and the Washington team began its thiru successful drive into Idaho territory, Bangs battering to spare.

nI the final quarters both teams opened up with an aerial attack, but neither was availing. Graf intercepted a W. S. C. attempt, but the ball was lost on downs.

The Idaho offense got going in the connect, and the ball passed over to W. S. C. The game ended without

further scoring. The Lineup. Position W. S. C. Idaho How he is extricated from this Gowen.....L. E. R.....R. Hanley Dingle.....Q. D. Hanley Breshears....L. H. R..... Glover Graf...... Bangs



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W. S. C. 0 13 0 6—19 Touchdowns - Bangs 2, Doane. Goals from touchdowns—Bangs. First downs-W. S. C. 14. Idaho 4. Average length of punts—Bangs 30, Thompson 40. Officials—Referee, Rupert of Portland; umpire, Glossup of Walla Walla; head lineman, Moyer of Spokane.

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