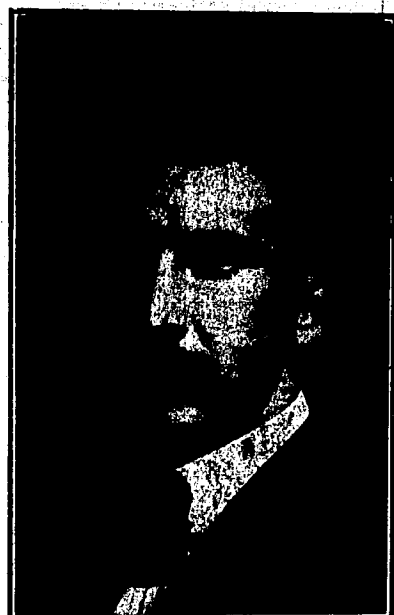


VARSVITY CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER MONTANA BRUINS

Passing Featured By Both Teams Breshears Completing 14 out of 21 Score 14-3

The wrecking crew returned from Missoula last Friday, having lived up to the expectations of the students and the apprehensions of the Bruins by handing that aggregation a most thoro trouncing.



W. C. BLEAMASTER.

"Blea" is physical director of the gymnasium and coach of varsity football and track.

DEBATERS BEING GROOMED FOR CLASH WITH PULLMAN

Poe's Withdrawal Throws Scare Into Varsity Camp; Puts Four New Men on Teams.

The unexpected withdrawal of Ernest Poe has thrown a scare into Idaho debate circles.

The subject of the debate, which is scheduled for December 14th, is "Resolved, that in their practical workings immediately preceding the present war the government of England was more democratic than that of the United States."

Several names were omitted from the list of Idaho students in service which was published a few weeks ago.

STUDENT MUSIC PLEASES MANY

First of Series of Student Recitals Given By Piano Department a Success

The vesper services given in the university auditorium last Sunday was a complete success.

The program began shortly after four, was opened by the singing of "America," and lasted for about an hour.

This was the first of a series of three which are being given on successive Sundays.

The program for the coming Sunday is said to contain some real musical treats, and all who can are urged to attend.

President Lindley Speaks at Lewiston President Lindley made a trip to Lewiston Friday and Saturday of last week to attend the meeting of North Idaho teachers.

University Quartet Sings. The university quartet, which is composed of Professor Storer, Mrs. Liberty, Miss Carr and Professor Lewis, sang at the Elk's memorial ceremony held last Sunday.

CARNAHAN IS 1918 CAPTAIN

Election Held at Monday Night "I" Meeting. 15 Letters Awarded.

Marvin Carnahan, tackle on this year's team, was elected captain for 1918 at a meeting of the "I" men held at the Eco Monday night.

Letters were also awarded, those receiving them being Robinson, Gowen, Jackson, Pierson, Carnahan, Harwell, Perrine, Barber, Plastino, Dingle, Breshears, Graf, Ross, Roberts, and Thompson.

"Hec" and "Blea" were the only others present.

Soulen Speaks at Lewiston.

Professor Soulen made a trip to Lewiston last Friday and Saturday to attend a conference of principals and school superintendents, held at that place.

Former Students Visit Campus.

Aden Hyde, Tiny Martinson and J. T. Ross are visiting the campus this week. Hyde will complete some school work preliminary to receiving his degree in agriculture.

STUDENTS LEARN MARCHING SONGS

Wednesday Morning Assembly Given Up to Singing School; Plans for '19 Gem Announced

Last Wednesday's assembly saw another innovation, the entire hour being given over to teaching the students the various popular "war" songs, or marching songs, as they are called.

Following the songs by the Treble Clef Club, copies of "There's a Long, Long Trail" and "Goodbye Broadway" were distributed among the students.

Several other standbys, including the Marsellaise, were also sung. Mrs. Naomi Liberty also sang a solo.

Stillinger Drills Cadets.

An unusual event will occur this week when the cadet battalion will receive instructions from Lieutenant O. R. Stillinger, who recently returned from the second training camp at Presidio.

TOM JACKSON.

Tom was captain this year, and was a fighting leader for a fighting team. He has played three years at guard.



He snaps the ball back like a shot, and always get his mark.

TOMMY MAKES ALL NORTHWEST

Varsity Fullback Lands Coveted Position.

Roy Thompson, fullback on the varsity squad, has been chosen for the position of halfback on the imaginary All Northwest team.

Carnahan, captain-elect, was also chosen as guard on the team picked up by Plowden Stott.

GYM CLASS PROVES POPULAR

The new gym class inaugurated by Physical Director Bleamaster is making a hit with Idaho undergraduates.

As another means of making the department of physical education of state wide usefulness, he will visit various high schools, delivering lectures.

IDAHO SOLDIERS COMMISSIONED

Many Former Students Receive Appointments at Presidio Training Camp

The fact that Idaho students have a habit of making good in anything they tackle has again been demonstrated in the case of the training camps, both for officers and drafted men.

At Camp Lewis also Idaho men have made good. Turk Gerlough was recently promoted to first sergeant.

Varsity Quintet Aspirants Few

Coach Edmundson Sees Gloomy Outlook Unless More Men Turned Out For Varsity Five

Idaho's basket ball team is suffering from a lack of material. This is the word passed out by "Hec" Edmundson, mentor of the varsity.

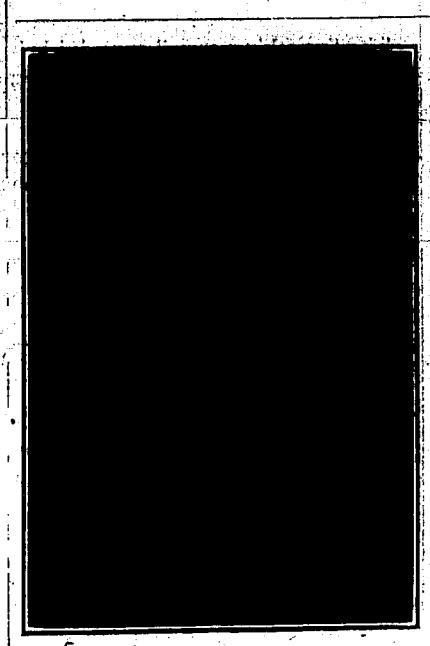
Of the men turning out, those showing the best form are: Clarence and Gene Hyde, Ken Hunter, Romig, Duff, Bistline and Carder.

The Frosh eleven is coming along in great shape. Squintee Hunter, Moe, Lindley, Campbell, Brigham, Cornelison and Hibbard are staging a miniature European war in their scrap for places.

The schedules have not been made up yet. That of the varsity will be decided when the N. W. conference meets in Spokane on December 20.

Professor Angell has been president of the conference for the two last years.

1917 FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD IN CONFERENCE GAMES



"HEC" EDMUNDSON.

"Hec" is graduate manager of athletics and coach of the varsity track and basket ball teams, and of the freshman football team.

LAWYERS ARE LOOSE AGAIN

Spirited Session of Second Year Law Court Held Saturday. Ott and Carnahan Win.

The second year court of the College of Law of University of Idaho, has begun its session.

Arguments on both sides were filled with all the enthusiasm of young lawyers earning their first fee.

If you don't understand all this legal phraseology, hire a lawyer to interpret it for you.

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The schedules have not been made up yet.

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Registers Victories Over Whitman and Montana, and Holds All Opponents Down

Are we happy? (Censored) Yes! Are we down hearted? (Censored again) NO! The reason is plain, the 1917 football season was the most successful season that has fallen to the varsity's lot in many moons.

The outlook at the beginning of the season was far from bright.

Material Lacking. The outlook at the beginning of the season was far from bright. Two of last year's team, a star tackle, two dependable guards, an end and a fullback were lost by the draft and the officers' training camps.

This game, however, did what should have been done by a practice game, and the coaches and captain spent the week in putting a few changes into effect.

The game with Oregon showed a great improvement over the play of the previous week.

Coach Edmundson Sees Gloomy Outlook Unless More Men Turned Out For Varsity Five

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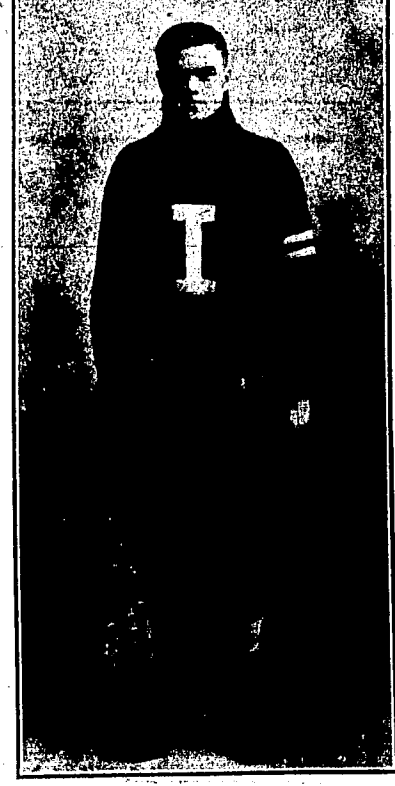
Professor Angell has been president of the conference for the two last years.

MARVIN CARNAHAN. "Canny" is captain-elect for the 1918 season, and is a fighter from the ground up.



ROY THOMPSON.

This was Tommy's second year on the varsity. He was chosen All Northwest halfback, and as he has to more years to play, will doubtly arrive again.



MARVIN CARNAHAN.

"Canny" is captain-elect for the 1918 season, and is a fighter from the ground up. He was chosen by Plowden Stott of the Multnomah A. A. C., as guard on the All-Northwest team.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of 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.

WHAT?

What's the matter with the football team? They're all right. What's the matter with the student body?

Well Done.

Idaho students make good. This has been proven again and again by their success in their chosen lines, but it received still stronger proof when the commissions were given out at the Presidio. Nearly a score of Idaho men took the course, and the competition was keen from the outset, but when the final reckoning came, only one failed to land the coveted appointment. When it is considered that many of the applicants were men from the regular army, the true significance of the fact is seen. No favoritism was shown, and the commissions were won solely on their merit.

This is a record of which any institution might justly be proud. It is another instance of Idaho spirit and Idaho training delivering the goods.

The 1917 Season.

The 1917 season has proven, among various things, that while the old Idaho spirit is dormant, it is not dead. A team is the representative of the student body from which its members are drawn, and for any student body which can send forth as clean, loyal and game a bunch of fighters as this year's bunch, there is a great deal of hope, even though for the time being, it seems "gone."

The Idaho spirit still lives. It is laboring under a heavy incubus, it is true, but nothing can smother it permanently. It is merely a question of how soon students will arise themselves and see things in their true perspective.

READ THIS

War Secretary Would Check Draft of Trained Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Secretary Baker has taken steps to check unnecessary reduction of the supply of scientifically trained men. In a

letter to Dr. Hollis Godfrey of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense made today he deplores students leaving school except when drafted, and pointed out the increasing need the government would have for the men who have taken special courses in science.

JAZZ ARTICLES

"Canny" Carnahan chortled right lustily as he watched his colleague Jackson re-enact the Crown Prince "stunt" at Liege.

The "wrecking crew" sure did bring home "the bacon" when they came from Montana.

There must be something invigorating about that Montana atmosphere.

"Slewfoot Blitzen" Bentz realized it was then or never as he stood on the Idaho 36-yard line, and the giant Bruin waded the pig hide gently over the beam for the only Montana score.

"Alberton" Thompson just couldn't keep his name off the mythical all-northwest eleven, his plunging tactics satisfying the most critical sporting rooters of the northwest.

Plastino at center and Carnahan at tackle were invaluable units on the Bleamaster machine, and they certainly deserve honorable mention for the mythical eleven.

Idaho has had lots of good football captains, but "Tom" Jackson is the most aggressive leader that the "U" machine has had for a number of years, and it will be hard to get another "battler" to fill "Tom's" shoes next year.

Carnahan has hung his uniform in the "gym" for a couple of seasons, and next year the good natured hibernian will lead the 1918 "wrecking crew." "Canny" has always been aggressive and should be a good leader. "Come back next year, you big boob, and we'll make 'em all take the count."

"Tommy" Thompson, the greedy plunging fullback, is a firm believer in "the survival of the fittest" or "might is right" and has made "kultur" his motto for next year's drive. "Tommy" is an undergraduate of civil engineering and he certainly puts this knowledge into his football

actions. "Tommy" ran about the fastest "meander" line thru the whole Bruin aggregation that was ever displayed at Missoula.

Bentz—"Wont you carry the ball this time, Sullivan?"

Sullivan—"I just can't make a yard, but ask Driscoll if he wont."

Driscoll—"I've been thrown for a loss three times now, but maybe Kreis will attempt it."

Kreis—"It's no use, fellows. I'm all in, and you just can't hit that line for an inch."

And say... there's "Pat" O'Brien, another "scrapping" Irishman, who deserves honorable mention. "Pat" isn't a minute man, and certainly showed "good stuff" by being on the job until the last whistle blew. We might also mention that several of "you" turned in your suits when you saw that you wouldn't appear in the first lineup; yes, it takes nerve to stick it out.

Sullivan became suddenly irate when he rattled his lean and lanky bones into the wrecking crew "Stonewall" at Missoula Thanksgiving day, and picked out little "Pip" Dingle as the best object on which to wreak a lusty vengeance. But the ever present Capt. Jackson came to the aid of the little fellow and proceeded then and there to finish up a fighting football season with a "spotless" record. Sullivan felt that the "ad finissimoos" was near, but the referee interceded for the now disheartened Bruin and both pugilists were violently ejected from the arena..... just as Sullivan took the count! ! ? x ! ! x ;

"You just cawnt arouse that man Jackson to a fighting fevah."

OBITUARY

Owing to the injuries received from the celebrities to whom I have given publicity in this column, and a lawsuit coming up entitled "Bistline, Freece & Co. vs. Jazz," I shall have to lay up for repairs for a short period. The charge against the defendant is criminal libel with malicious intent. Flowers will be gratefully received at the Gritman hospital. "JAZZ."

1917 FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD IN GAMES

(Continued from page one.)

The Pullman Classic.
The real game of the year, the annual tussle with Pullman, staged the following Saturday proved a surprise package for the Washington team. They had expected to run up a score too large to mention, but after a few runs... r-j..... ter a few minutes of play they saw their mistake. The light Idaho line stopped the charges of the Pullman backs with consistent regularity. Had the offense been equal to the defense, the result would have been different. The Washington state team pulled with a margin of 19 points, considerably the worse for wear. The game was featured by the playing of Jackson and Thompson. Tom stuck thru the entire game with a dislocated shoulder.

Whitman Walloped.
The Missionaries arrived the following week, bent in taking Idaho down the line, but they soon found themselves taking that journey. Idaho made yardage almost at will, thru center, off tackle and around the ends. Breshears' passing was a strong point in the Idaho offense, his accurate hurling making the second touchdown possible. The game ended 16-0, with Idaho on the right side. Thompson scored all the points for the varsity. Dingle played a great game at defensive half, and Vic Pierson smashed the Whitman offense on many occasions before it was well under way. In the Montana game the team developed the same brand of football they had shown in previous games.

Much Credit Due.
The credit for the teams' showing is divided between the players and the coach. Blea has done a man's sige job in turning out such a team from the material, and the task would have been an impossible one had not the men been willing and game to the core.

Several stars of the first order were developed, chief among these being Captain-elect Carnahan, Thompson and Breshears. "Canny" was picked as All Northwest guard by Stott of the Multnomah A. C. Stott saw every team in the conference play, some of them several times. This is sufficient praise for "Canny's" work.

Thompson was selected by Varnell as All Northwest halfback, and ranked as the second played on the Pacific coast in scoring, being second to Bangs of Pullman.

"Bunt" played the best game of his career during the present season. His accurate passing accounting for many of Idaho's points.

Other players who showed well were "Pip" Dingle, quarter; Captain Tom Jackson, the vermilion topped

guard; Plastino, Perrine and Vic Pierson. "Vic's" playing was a complete surprise to the students and to his opponents as well.

Plastino's work at center was of All Northwest caliber. He made a mess of many a play, and was the only man in the line in the Montana game who was able to stop Blitzen Bentz when the Montana mastodom hit the line. If he returns next year, Plasti is a dead sure thing for the All Northwest.

In speaking of the season's work, Blea vouchsafed the statement that it was "pretty good," but farther than that he would not commit himself. Blea believes in conservation of words.

Prospects for next year's team are up in the air, due to the uncertainty on account of the wraft, but if "Canny" and Blea return, no apprehension need be left.



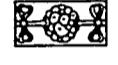
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- 1. Purpose and Field—**
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering Mining, Forestry, Home Economics, 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 and for the technologies.
- 4. Students—**
Its students numbered one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 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 two schools with the central agricultural experiment station and the cooperative work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Moscow, and Aberdeen.

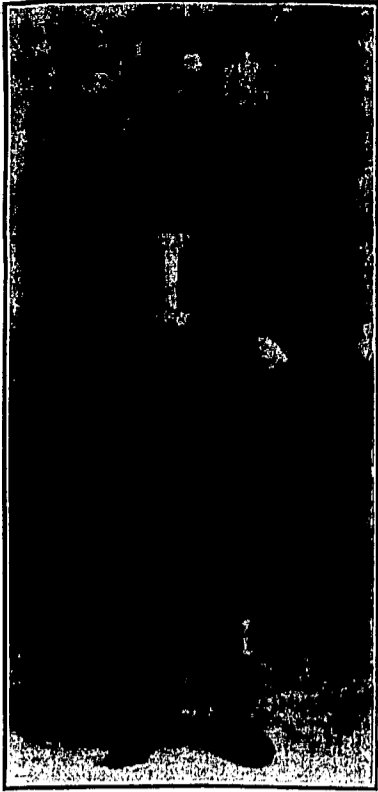
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"BUNT" BRESHEARS.

The best passer in the conference. Bunt gets an average of 60 per cent of his passes away safely. Good at carrying the ball and backing up the line.

BARBED WIRE

 Idaho spirit had another glorious revival last week. Fully 37 students were at the station to meet the team.

We are glad the team won. Otherwise there would have been no students there at all, and we would have to be throwing bricks instead of bouquets.

Thompson is having his hats re-blocked.

It is rumored that the football rules will be changed next year. You must stand five yards back of the line to cuss the referee—the farther away the better.

The Spokesman-Review has a nickname for Bangs. They call him "Bing" Bangs. If they could have seen him after the Idaho game they'd have had a better one than that—"Bunged" Bangs.

We have it all doped out. These long winded assembly talkers all belong to a union, and they get time and a half for over-time.

The Argonaut is going to the dogs. What shall we do?

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Every Tuesday

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THE HOUSE OF MUSIC

Kappa Sigs Entertain.
 Kappa Sigma gave its annual Thanksgiving house party last Saturday. Music and dancing were enjoyed thruout the afternoon and evening. The music was furnished by the Pullman College orchestra. Dinner was served between 1 o'clock and 2:30. Those attending were: Messrs. Decker, Barker, D. Mathews, Howell, and Misses Green, Whiting, Pollard, and Armstrong from Pullman; Messrs. Barnard, J. C. McDonald, A. Knudson, Edminston, and Misses Kenevan and Latta from Spokane; R. Cunningham, Grangeville; L. B. Moore, Bovill; Aden Hyde, Poise; Miss Smith, Lewiston; Lieutenant J. T. Ross, Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. "Cliff" Edmundson, Moscow; Misses Brown, Cornwall; K. Frantz, York, Friedman, H. Frantz, Waring, Putman, Sampson, Gronsdale, Sweeney, Burns, Spaulding, Anderson, Peterson, Jones, Saltar, McKenna, Millick, Willis, Hamilton, Dewey, F. Richardson, Snyder, and Bowers. The Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Hills, Dean and Mrs. Hulim and Mrs. Willa Ross.



CLIVE ROBERTS.

Roberts is an open field runner of high order. He registered the touchdown against C. A. C.



"PIP" DINGLE.

"Pip" Dingle is another man who has played his last game for Idaho. He is one of the lightest quarters ever playing on the varsity, but has had few equals in returning punts. Great at intercepting passes.



OLE ROBINSON.

Old reliable has put in three years on the varsity. He is death on runs around his end. For further particulars, ask Whitman.



WARREN BARBER.

Barber was kept out of three games this year by a series of accidents, but when he did play, "oh boy!"



DUDDY GOWEN.

A little man, but an awful big football player. Holds his own with the best of them.

Miss Olivia Chapman spent Thanksgiving in Coeur d'Alene with friends.

Miss Elsa Voss visited with her people at Potlatch Thanksgiving day.

Miss Esther Bjoin spent Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Darling.

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310 Main St.



ANNUAL REMINDERS

1. All pictures must be taken by Dec. 22.
2. All orders for copies of the Annual must be placed before Dec. 22. See Richard Ott, Alvin Denman, Pitt Atwood, or Leon Taylor.
3. The staff will appreciate all literary contributions, poems, stories, jokes, etc. Drop them in the box labelled "Gem of the Mountains," by the hurry up board.
4. The contest for the art work has been announced, all efforts should be handed to Pearl Morgan by Dec. 22.
5. Save all good "snaps" and turn them over to Leon Taylor.

Ralph Jacobson spent Thanksgiving in Spokane.

Miss Thelma Hoffer visited her parents over the week-end at Lapwai. Kenneth Hunter and Albert Graf spent Thanksgiving at Coeur d'Alene.

Titus Le Clair and Walter Burnside were in Lewiston for the week-end, going down for Thanksgiving.

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Working Your Way Through College? This Shows You How

Group of Idaho Students Make Comfortable Stake in Summer's Work

Among the various live questions in a college students' catechism, and it is proverbially full of live ones, none is livelier than the question of where to raise the "stake" for next year. It lies dormant thru most of the year, showing its head occasionally, but it is not till along in spring, when vacation is not far up the trail, that it assumes proportions of importance, and then it looms up as big as the question of the "finals."

Various Jobs Tried.

Some have positions already lined up in their particular branch of work, but the majority don't. They distribute themselves among the various jobs, some drifting to the farms, others to the sawmills and mines, the harvest, and other ways and means of filling the war chest. All this would be fine and dandy if the war chest would fill up; but it doesn't. A big part of the "gross" has to go for board, clothes, "blow-outs" and various other necessities with the result that when Mister College Boy comes back in the fall he has to start rustling for some other job to tide him over during the year. That is, most of them do. Some don't, and these "some" are the wise

guys, who recognized old lady Fortune when she pulled the door bell, and acted accordingly. Consequently, these "some" didn't have the pleasant job of looking up work for the school year, for their war chests had plenty of shekels.

How They Did It.

"How did they get 'em?" you want to know. Here's the answer—They sold books. "Aw gee," you exclaim, "I knew there was a catch somewhere. No one ever makes any money selling books," which, of course, will be exactly where you are wrong, because they do. What you meant to say was that no one makes any money selling the ordinary kind of books, such as atlases, dictionaries, and other useful and entertaining works which no one wants, and the book that these wise guys sold wasn't that kind. Moreover, there were six of these wise guys here at Idaho who went out last summer, and each one made good. Here is how they did it. And it's as interesting as an R. W. Chambers best seller.

Last fall, early in November, the representative of the R. C. Barnum Co. arrived in our midst. This is interesting fact No. 1, as most book

companies don't send their general agent around till the last couple of months of schools, when they tell you that by spending five minutes a day for two months learning their spiel you can go out and sell their book to everybody you meet, which is almost as bad a mistake as you made a while back when you said that there ain't no such thing as making money selling books. Almost, but not quite.

Men Lined Up.

Well, as we remarked before, they sent their man here in the fall, and partly because he was a hustler, but mostly because the book was a real book, he had a class of 20 signed up and taking lessons. We heard you laugh when you read that, but it's true, all the same, these 20 were taking lessons. They had books on salesmanship and efficiency to study, for the Barnum Co. realized that success in salesmanship is not haphazard. It is the same proposition as when you prepare your lessons and get an A, and your roomie lets 'em slide, crams and flunks. This is proved by the records of the Wise Guys and the Others.

Off to Work.

Well, the classes continued thru-out the winter and spring, with several other of the company's force helping in the training. All 20 were going strong when the war came, but many enlisted or were called home to the farm, so that when they started for the field, there were only the six left. These departed for their various fields, some to Washington, some to Oregon, and the others remained in Idaho. Now you are all ready to hear how they came walking home, tired, mad, and broke; only they didn't. They all made good. The months of training hadn't been wasted, and this, together with the fact that the book is one that people really want, made the summer a success for all. Not only in a financial way, but mentally and physically. They developed staying power, ease in meeting people, and the ability to cope with emergencies, all of which are part of a college education, which it often fails to give. Of course, there are tough spots, and some pretty tough ones, too, but they were surmounted, and in surmounting them they developed tenacity. In dealing with all kinds and varieties of people, they developed insight into human nature. Then there was the sense of adventure. Every day was an adventure, as you couldn't tell what might happen. Some of the things which did happen were funny and interesting. Others weren't so funny, but were more interesting. But they all helped in developing character. And in addition to it all, they made money—more than the harvest or sawmill would net them in two or three summers. These are the reasons why they are all boosting the book and the R. C. Barnum Co., for, as we remarked before, it is a good book and a square company, and when you are considering the ways and means of annexing your 1918-19 stake, it will pay you to investigate both.

VARSIITY CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER MONTANA

(Continued from page one.)

punted the ball back to where they started from, and Blitzen had to do it all over again. Once the defense held a little too late, and the big Montana captain lined a field goal from the 30-yard mark. Once was enough, however, and Nissen's machine didn't get in striking distance again.

Idaho broke into the scoring again in the final quarter, when Thompson got away for a 50-yard run and touchdown. He also kicked goal, which made the total 14.

The most luminous Idaho stars on the offense were Thompson and Breshers. It was the plunging and passing of this duet which resulted in the dashing of Montana's hopes.

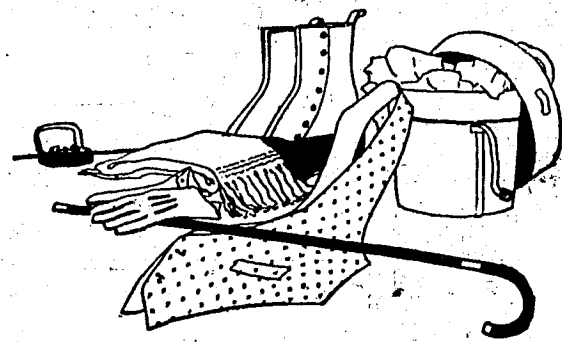
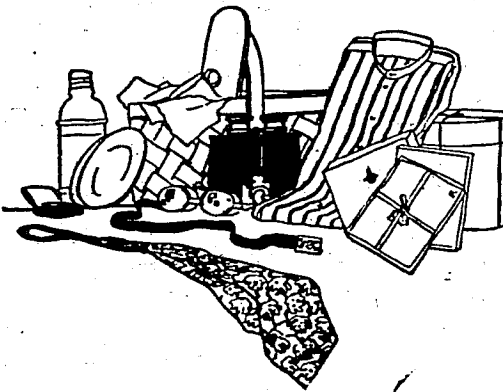
Line Proves Stone Wall.

On the defense the stars were harder to choose, as the team work of these seven makes grandstand play a thing unknown. Time and again Bentz hurled his 250 pounds at them, in desperate attempts to break thru, and just as often they turned him back. Plastino at center, flanked by Jackson and Barber, smeared his center rushes, while Carnahan and "Cyclone Vic" Pierson mugged up all his attempts at off-tackle smashes. Gowen and "Ole" at the ends gave a warm and enthusiastic reception to Driscoll and Sullivan whenever these speedsters tried to make yardage in their direction. Stew Ross was the special shining light on defense in the backfield. He stopped all the plunges that got past the line. Pip Dingle played his usual fast game, and Perrine, substituting for Barber, made the "hit" of the day when he body checked Bentz so hard that the Montana captain was thrown three feet into the air, coming down on his head with a force that jarred the earth. For Montana, Bentz played the best game, shining alike on defense and offense. Driscoll, quarter, also showed good form on end runs and on the receiving end of the Montana passes.

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OF MOSCOW

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

The Lineup and Summary.

Montana (3)	Idaho (14)
Sailor.....left end	Gowen
Dahlberg...left tackle	Carnahan
Lomb.....left guard	Barber
Layton.....center	Plastino
Carver.....right guard	Jackson
	(Capt.)
Van Horn...right tackle	Pierson
Orr.....right end	Robinson
Driscoll...quarterback	Dingle
Bentz (C)...fullback	Thompson
Sullivan...left half	Breshers
Harris...right half	Ross
Score by quarters:	
Montana	0 0 3 0 — 3
Idaho	7 0 0 7—14
Substitutes—Perrine for Barber,	

PALACE of Sweets



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Wm. S. HART
THE NARROW TRAIL
ARTCRAFT PICTURE
315

WHO APPEARS AT
THE STRAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

Doherty for Sullivan, Hartwell for Jackson.
Touchdowns—Thompson 2. Goals from touchdowns—Thompson 2. Field goal—Bentz.
Referred—E. A. Hinderman. Umpire—John McGough. Head linesman—Garrison.
Lieutenant H. J. ("Tiny") Martinson is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house.

W. Horton McCallie spent Thanksgiving in Kamiah.
Emery Kundson left for Portland last Tuesday to attend a conference of Kappa Sigma.
Misses Hamilton and Kenan were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.
Mrs. Otto Connor was a dinner guest of Chi Delta Phi Friday evening.