

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921

NUMBER 6

Oregon Jinx Totters But Still Holds Sway

SOGGY FIELD HANDICAPS FAST IDAHO BACKFIELD; TWICE YARDAGE GAINED

OREGON REGISTERS ON FORWARD PASS

Irving Stars With Sensational Runs; Breshears Scores for Idaho On A Blocked Punt

Ore. Ida.	
First downs from scrimmage, first quarter.....	1 2
First downs from scrimmage, second quarter....	1 3
First downs from scrimmage, third quarter.....	2 2
First downs from scrimmage, final quarter.....	0 4
Total.....	4 11
First downs received from penalty.....	1 1
Forward passes attempted 2	14
Forward passes completed 2	1
Total yardage from passes 49	9
Total first downs from passes.....	10 0
Total number of scrimmage plays.....	52 53
Total yardage gained on scrimmage plays.....	125 278
Yardage gained on return of punts and kickoff.....	36 39
Total number of punts.....	16 14
Total yards from punts.....	520 500
Average length of punts.....	32.5 35.7
Total number of penalties.....	4 6
Total yards lost by penalties.....	30 50
Fumbles.....	6 2
Fumbles recovered.....	7 1
Lost ball on fumbles.....	0 1
Time out.....	6 4
Field goals attempted.....	1 1
Punts blocked.....	2 0
Individual yardage gained from scrimmage plays: Idaho: Beanev Breshears, 17; H. Breshears, 8; Irving, 136; Whitcomb, 36; Brown, 19; Oregon: Johnson, 26; Parsons, 33; King, 15; Gram, 37; Chapman, 14.	

Significant Features

The first game since 1901 that Idaho has tied Oregon. Convincing proof that Idaho cannot win from Oregon even though they play them off their very feet. Idaho's team averaged 178 and Oregon's 180. Irving was easily the star of the day's battle. The sparkling play was Gram's 42-yard run, just following Irving's 30-yard circle around the Oregon left end. Idaho easily had the edge on the Oregonians in all phases of the battle.

For the fourteenth time in twenty years Idaho has failed to emerge victorious in a football game with the University of Oregon eleven. It now seems, considering the strong offensive, that a "jinx" can actually be a reality and that destiny has decreed Idaho shall never win from the Oregon team. Idaho and Oregon clashed Saturday afternoon on Multnomah field in Portland before five to six thousand fans who braved Portland's rainy weather to see the two big teams battle in the annual football classic. The game was Portland's first intercollegiate game in two years.

After passing through a scoreless first quarter, which resolved into a punting duel between Irving and Leslie, with honors at a balance, Idaho broke the monotony. Bringing the play back to midfield from the silver and gold 10-yard line Irving punted well into Oregon territory. Oregon started the return from her 10-yard line but fumbled. Leslie dropped back for a punt. The ball sauntered back to Leslie and with it came Vohs. Idaho tackle who had just replaced Stone. Vohs blocked the punt and sent the ball rolling behind Oregon's goal line. Sherm Breshears, right end, lunged headlong after the rolling pigskin and recovered it for a touchdown. Irving kicked goal.

Score Touchdown on Pass

For a while it appeared as though the twenty-year jinx had been broken for Oregon failed to show the drive necessary to score against the faster Idaho eleven. The break, however, came toward the end of the same quarter. By an exchange of punts Oregon started playing the ball on Idaho's 48-yard line. An almost phenomenal pass from Leslie to Morfit,

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 In keeping with tradition, the annual athletic ball will be held Friday night at the gymnasium. The special train will leave Pullman immediately after the game so that students will have plenty of time to drape on the sup and fish. The dance will be formal with flowers and tams strictly taboo. Freshman and Sophomores will be allowed to attend, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

PROFS START TAKING CHECK ON CLASS CUTS

A. W. O. L. MEANS SUSPENSION FROM UNIVERSITY SAYS FACULTY RULING

Watch your unexcused absences from this date, says an announcement from the registrar's office. The faculty rule providing for suspension of students incurring an excessive number of cuts became effective Monday morning, Oct. 17, in accordance with a faculty vote.

The rule provides that a student taking as many cuts as two-thirds of the number of credits for which he is registered shall be suspended, and that a number of cuts in any course in excess of the number of credit hours in that course shall cause the cutting student to be dropped with a grade of "F."

Today, Tuesday, is the last day for the student to change his study list. In this connection the registrar's office announces that students who drop courses without authorization will continue to accumulate unexcused absences, thereby charging themselves up with failures in those courses.

Students withdrawing from the university without obtaining proper authorization will also incur records of unexcused absences and failures.

MASONIC CLUB PLANNED FOR PROFS AND STUDENTS

WILL WORK FOR CHAPTER IN "SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB"

A Square and Compass Club is the next organization to make its debut on the campus if plans promulgated at a meeting of the campus masonic club held last Wednesday do not miscarry. Application has been made to headquarters of the Square and Compass club at Lexington, Virginia, for a local chapter.

Col Chrisman at whose request the masonic club meeting was called was elected chairman of the club. H. Glendeman was made secretary. The constitution of the club which was drawn up shortly before commencement last spring was also adopted.

All Masons Included

The Square and Compass club is a fraternal organization of all faculty and student masons of the campus for the purpose of mutual and fraternal relationship at school. It encompasses all masons on the campus regardless of membership in other organizations.

Although the Square and Compass club is relatively new in college activities the movement has spread rapidly. Begun at the Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia in 1917, the club has expanded to many of the renowned institutions of the east and south.

Among the colleges and universities in which the Square and Compass Club has been instituted are: Columbia University, Colgate University, St. Lawrence University of New York, Louisiana State University, University of Arkansas, North Carolina State College, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and others. In all 12 institutions of higher education have endorsed the idea.

Expect Big Membership

With a membership of approximately 100 students and 50 faculty, the local chapter of the club promises to be an organization of power. It has a breadth of interest and appeal

(Continued on page four)

PLAN CINDER TRACK AND BALL DIAMOND

WOULD GIVE ONE OF BEST FIELDS ON PACIFIC COAST; TAG DAY COMING UP

Would you donate 50c to give Idaho one of the most beautiful and best athletic fields in the west? That is what each student and member of the faculty will be asked this week.

The athletic department has a plan by which it intends to improve the athletic field, especially the track and baseball field. The continued effort exerted by Coach Kelley during the summer months has given the university an excellent football field of immense value. It is only a starter. If the students will aid the department this year it is highly probable that the plan suggested will be realized.

To Hold Tag Day

The outlined plan calls for an expenditure of \$3500. The proceeds above expenses of each organization giving a dance are being asked. \$1000 is looked for from this source. Several organizations have already pledged their support.

Wednesday and Thursday will be athletic field tag days. It is hoped to land every student for a 50 cent tag. Numerous students will be on the committees to cover the campus.

Will Stage Shows

Prof. John H. Cushing, director of dramatics, has consented to produce and present two student plays—the receipts going to the fund. From the two shows and the tag day another \$1000 is looked for.

It is virtually promised that if students raise this \$2000 the university will give the balance needed—\$1500.

The completed track planned on will be an exact quarter mile. An excavation of 10 inches will be made and filled with crushed rock to form the foundation of the track. On this will be placed a layer of course cinders, topped off with a screened cinder surface. The new track would be five inches above the level of the ground, assuring good drainage. A concrete pole and gutter will be constructed around the entire track. The 220-yard straightaway would be built in the same way.

The baseball diamond would be located in the northwestern part of the field with the diamond sloping four ways from the center.

Get a Tag!

SUNDELIUS RECITAL SCORES SUCCESS

Well Chosen Program Heartily Received by a Large Audience

Marie Sundelius, Metropolitan grand opera prima donna, scored a decided success last night in her recital at the auditorium, the first number of the year's musical-dramatic course. The auditorium was practically filled by an enthusiastic audience which heartily applauded each number. Mary Capewell, accompanist, came in for her share of applause.

The "Adieu" from "La Boheme" was sung with caressing tenderness and "Musetta's Waltz" with flowing and melodious ease. The encores included some wonderfully high, sweet notes.

"Zuni Indian's Wooing" and "Irish Love Song," coming at the end of the program, were unreservedly well received.

The program was well balanced and admirable for such an audience as attended last night. Hearty applause at the beginning made a welcome atmosphere for the soloists who seemed to sense it became a part of the audience.

Shannon made the first touchdown in the second period, after a forward pass, Hales to Davis, placed the ball on Idaho's 10-yard line. Hughes recovered a W. S. C. fumble on Idaho's

FORECAST BIG CROWD FOR ARMISTICE GAME

HOST OF IDAHO ALUMNI TO MAKE BOISE GAME A REAL ONE; PLAN TO ENTERTAIN

Between 8000 and 10,000 people will witness Idaho and Wyoming clash in the second annual Armistice Day football game at Boise, according to an estimate by Claude W. Gibson, president of the University of Idaho club of Boise and chairman of the executive committee for the game. Last year over 7,000 saw Idaho win from Utah. Tentative arrangements have been made by the alumni executive committee for furnishing entertainment for the two teams and out-of-town visitors prior to the big game.

Committees for the game have been announced as follows by Mr. Gibson: Executive: Claude W. Gibson, George E. Horton, B. L. Williams, Howard Stein, Robert O. Jones.

Transportation: Joel L. Priest, E. M. Rogers, McKean Morrow, Ben Oppenheim, John McGowan.

Publicity: B. L. Williams, A. J. Priest, Joe Perrault, A. F. Riddle, Ray Felton.

Grounds: Howard Stein, James Hays, Virgil Samms, O. W. Worthwine, L. W. Fluharty.

Decorations: E. B. Sherman, C. F. Dienst, T. L. Martin, Henry Falk, Donald Whitehead.

Alumni reception: R. O. Jones, Stewart Campbell, Mrs. John McDevitt, Althesa Ott, William Langroise.

Dance: Mrs. Lucy Rawls, Marie Cuddy, Margaret Cobb, Charles Darling, Mrs. C. F. Pike.

"It was Boise which originated the plan of an Armistice Day football game. She set the lead for a new policy which is being followed this year by the foremost colleges and universities of the country," said Mr. Gibson.

W.S.C. FROSH DRUB MACMILLAN'S MEN

FLUKES GIVE VISITORS TWO TOUCHDOWNS; WEIGHT WAS TOO MUCH

Idaho's "frosch" football eleven tasted a bitter 21 to 0 defeat in the annual fracas with the W. S. C. first year team Friday afternoon on MacLean field. Although Coach MacMillan's squad was slightly outweighed they lacked the experience had by the bulwark of Hamilton's W. S. C. "milkings." Occasional spurts of questionable football, numerous and costly fumbles by both teams, marred the first period. Kline for Idaho and Shannon for W. S. C., captains of the respective teams, were the stellar actors in the battle.

Try Aerial Work

Losing the ball by fumbles after having passed Idaho's 12-yard line, W. S. C. dropped two good chances for touchdowns. Only once, shortly after the opening of the first period, did Idaho come within striking distance of the W. S. C. goal, but Newman's place kick, attempted from the 35-yard line, fell far short. The Idaho "frosch" tried several times to open an overhead game but the plays were generally bawled up in the backfield, resulting a loss of yardage. W. S. C. had the ball during the greater part of the game, forcing Idaho to play a defensive game.

The heavy Cougar, Cub line and backs pounded with terrific effect Newman's punting was consistent and his boot was always good for 35 to 40 yards.

Field Goal Fails

Shannon made the first touchdown in the second period, after a forward pass, Hales to Davis, placed the ball on Idaho's 10-yard line. Hughes recovered a W. S. C. fumble on Idaho's

Face Crucial Test With W.S.C. Friday

 In preparation for the Harvard Yell contest at the Idaho-W. S. C. game Friday, yell practices, with the pep band out, will be held each evening this week. The Idaho student, as planned, depends entirely on practice for its success. If staged right, it should go over big but it not exactly right, Pullman will romp home with the bacon. Everybody out!

COMMISSION OFFICERS; ROWELL CADET MAJOR

COMPANIES COMMANDED BY GILL GOWEN, SAMPSON, AND MACEY

Four companies now compose the university cadet battalion, instead of three as formerly, due to the increase in students. A corresponding increase in the number of cadet officers is brought about.

Paul T. Rowell, of Lewiston, cadet major, is the highest student commission. Other battalion officers are Adjutant Gerald Friedman, Moscow; Battalion Supply Officer John G. Gill, Moscow and Range Officer Herbert Thomson, Boise, assisted by Range Officers Robert M. Cummings, Wallace and Bryan B. Bundy, Culesac.

"A" company is commanded by Capt. Justin B. Gowen, Caldwell, assisted by Capt. Paul Ellis, Twin Falls; 1st Lieutenant William C. Gartin, Caldwell; and Second Lieutenants Vaughn Price of Twin Falls and L. H. Russel of Payette.

Capt. Gerald J. Gill of Sioux Falls, S. D., commands "D" company with the aid of 1st Lieutenant J. O. Rasmussen, Shelley and Second Lieutenants George V. Curtis, Moscow; and Andrew Naterline, Oregon City, Ore.

In charge of "C" company are Capt. Marshall B. Macey, Boise, commanding; 1st Lieutenant Van R. Peterson, Boise and Second Lieutenants William C. Carpenter, Boise and Elmer E. Wyland, Twin Falls.

Capt. Sigurd F. Sampson of Wallace is in charge of "F" company with the aid of 1st Lieutenant A. Goff, Walla Walla Wash. and Second Lieutenants Ritchie P. Safley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; William J. Nixon, Weiser and J. A. Brown, Boise.

8-yard line and slipped across the line for Washington's second touchdown. Shortly after the opening of the final quarter W. S. C. made her third touchdown.

The plucky "frosch" line, despite the handicap of bucking a heavier team, made an excellent showing in the game.

Naterline, Idaho right guard suffered a broken ankle when he was tackled in the first period and was carried from the field.

The Lineup and statistics:

Idaho Frosh	W. S. C. Frosh
McNitt	r.e. Keller
Naterline	r.g. Parcell
Kline, Capt.	c. Shannon
Kershnik	i.g. Farmer
Siegfus	i.t. Frazier
Reamer	i.e. Hughes
Keller	q.b. Davis
Hausen	i.h. Hales
Newman	r.h. Tygger
Hays	f.b. Shannon Capt.

Substitutions: Idaho—Otness for Naterline, Tardy for Kershnik, and Kershnik for Tardy. W. S. C., none. Officials: Fulton Gale, Moscow, referee; J. L. Butler, umpire, Capt. Scott, W. S. C., head linesman.

CALENDAR A.S.U.I. MEETINGS

Will List Sessions on Regular Program to Escape Conflicts

Due to the fact that so many of the student body meetings have conflicted with other work or other meetings a plan has been brought into use whereby all meetings will be put on a calendar and scheduled so as to cause no conflicts. Chaplain J. O. Fin Gould has charge of this department and any wishing to schedule a meeting will consult him at the "U" Hut and receive a place on the schedule. By this arrangement meetings will be held in a much more systematic manner than heretofore and no time need be wasted in holding meetings of the various student activities.

ACTUAL DOPE ON RIVAL TEAMS LEAVES MUCH TO THE IMAGINATION

GIRLS TO RAID FRATERNITY HOUSES

Special Twelve-Car Train Will Carry Enthusiasts to Pullman, Friday.

Idaho's hardest football game of the season is next on the state. Friday the silver and gold cross the line into Washington to meet the W. S. C. eleven, the same team that gave Gonzaga university such a merciless drubbing in Spokane last Saturday. Idaho will this year make one of her greatest efforts to fast the Cougar's tall and file the animal's claws down to a point where they will no longer be looked upon as dangerous to a Gem State eleven.

Idaho Speed Needed

The Varsity's cradtable showing in Portland last Saturday against Shy Huntington's whirlwind Oregon eleven has caused Pacific Coast critics to turn alert ears toward Moscow. Handicapped by a slow field and serious injuries Kelley's outfit battled to a 7-7 tie with the W. S. C. frosch.

At W. S. C. this Friday the team will not be handicapped by a slow field. The squad returned from Oregon badly banged up and with but a few days doctoring before the big game. Prospects are not as promising as they might be.

W. S. C. on the other hand, following her easy victory over the Gonzagans at Spokane is confident of a walk-away and is taking the game as a matter of course, feeling there is no chance for the Cougar to be downed.

12-Car Special Ordered

Parallel to the Idaho-W. S. C. game will be the annual Harvard yell contest. In order to uphold Idaho's part in this event the entire student body of the university and a large portion of the residents of Moscow are making plans to load in the twelve-car special, which is being scheduled especially for Idaho rooters. With a goodly number of honest-to-goodness backers cheering the men on, better results will be gained than when they travel so far from home and play without any support.

In any event the Idaho-W. S. C. battle will be a winner and will serve as a test of the strength of both aggregations. Idaho's chance for victory lies in her speed. W. S. C. has a line of beef.

Idaho pep will blaze forth in full glory Wednesday morning when the regular 10 o'clock assembly hour will be given over to a student rally.

Coach Kelley will be on hand to tell how it happened at Oregon and one or two football men will likewise talk from the players' standpoint.

Pep Band Out

The pep band, which leaves the first part of next month for southern Idaho, will be out in full uniform. Yell King Turner and Yell Duke Victor Robinson, will have charge of the affairs and sandwich in a goodly amount of yelling. Songs will be accompanied by the pep band.

Frosch will start work this week in preparing for the big bonfire to be touched off the night before the W. S. C. game. From now on guards will be on the campus each night to see that any midnight delegation from Pullman will receive a suitable reception. As is customary, details of Frosch will be posted at strategic points on the hill.

Girls Stage Parade

Arrangements for the big rally the night before Idaho goes across the way are being mapped out and will be announced at the rooster assembly, Thursday evening all coeds will form in line at 6 o'clock and march through the fraternity houses. Later, just before the bonfire, the pajama parade will form on the campus and go through town.

The 12-coach special train will leave the O. W. R. & N. station Friday at 1:30. At Pullman it will stop near the W. S. C. campus for Idaho students to unload. A definite rooting section will be reserved at the game for Idaho and students are

(Continued on page four)

:- TRACK TAG DAY :-

Wednesday 50c Thursday

TO IMPROVE MACLEAN FIELD

Library File

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The Campus Kidder

Football supremacy between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta was decided when the two teams clashed Sunday forenoon at the fairgrounds, which we sport writers tersely refer to as the gridiron. In an unified appeal the football fans of the Pacific coast and conference cities are demanding that the two elevens again meet and decide which is best qualified to assume the role of victors.

The Phi Delt squad, composed of some of the most illustrious but versatile pigskin warriors on the campus, presented the most formidable scoring machine. Mr. Daniel C. McDougall of Pocatello, officiating as quarterback for the Phi Delt, is herewith awarded the position of drawback on the all-American eleven, "Dan," as he was more affectionately known by his friends before the Phi-Delt-Beta game, scored for both sides. He made the Phi Delt only touchdown and later followed with a safety, giving the Betas two scores.

Stricken Training Rules

Trained on "Camels," "Lucky Strikes," late hours and minimum of signal practice the Betas and Phi Delt resorted to impromptu football, eleventh hour inspirations and their reputations. If the referee can be induced to rescind his decision on the alleged safety and call it a touchdown, the Phi Delt will yet realize the fruits of victory.

Midnight oil was recklessly burned by the Betas in their march of progress and late callers at their house during the past week were greeted by secret back yard signal practice. "Turk" Gerlough, former varsity star, steered the Beta eleven and evident daily practice was of value for they knew every darned one of the signals, which gave them a big advantage.

Betas Recover Fumble

The Betas made their touchdown in the second period. Bennett, left tackle recovered a Phi Delt fumble in mid-field and raced to the goal line for a touchdown. Bucklin failed to kick goal.

Ted Turner, left half for the Phi Delt, proved to be the best punter of the battle. Ted is accused of having played football before and his Sabbath Day performances place him in a class with Brickley of Harvard's old days and other king's in gridiron history. McDougall's baritone voice, adapted to accurate signal calling, sounded well through the melee of feet, cleated shoes, hammers and flying fists and it's too bad he didn't have more signals to work with.

Individual stars and summary:

Phi Delta Theta	Beta Theta Pi
Witteborg r.e.	Sandberg
Chudbuck r.t.	Herrington
McDaniels r.g.	Parks
Minas c.	Brown
Alley l.g.	Eldredg
Telford lt.	Ednett
Murray l.e.	Simmons
McDougall q.b.	Johannesson
Turner l.h.	Tucklin
Nelson r.h.	Swift
Casey f.b.	Parsons

Substitution: Phi Delta Theta, Roos for Alley, Thompson for McDaniels, Kinney for Turner, "Pink" Kinney for Telford, Turner for Kinney;

Beta Theta Pi, Culp for Simmons, Simmons for Parsons, Peters for Eldredg. Time of game 2:45. Time taken out for injuries, 1:56. Attendance, 301. Weather, favorable. Score, 8 to 7 or 7 to 6.

Yes, but the recent faculty rulings relative to absences are taking the kick out of College activities.

The frosh brain inventory has revealed numerous insolencies.

More than one pseudo-scholar will get a 'kick out' of college if those new rulings are as effective as they are advertised to be.

'Twas easy enough to be pleasant in wonderful days passed by. But the guy who'll win is the guy who can grin with all of the land gone dry.

When a girl says that you understand her, it generally turns out to be a case where you seem to know all of her virtues and none of her faults.

A woman, in her hours of joy and ease is fickle, coy, and very hard to please, but seen too oft, familiar with her

The supreme purpose of college proffs seems to be to extract the Y's from "Why's."

By the way, who told the lie in the library?

Smart: "The ear is the most impersonal place to kiss a girl."

Alec: "Which perhaps accounts for the present style of dressing their hair."

I wish I was a little rock away up on a hill, A doin' nothin' all day but just a sittin' still, I wouldn't think, I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't even wash, But just keep settin' there all day and sun myself, b'gosh.

We wish to extend our humble apologies to Col. Jones, candidate for governor, to whom we recently referred as being a "bottle scarred veteran." The mistake was due to faulty proof reading, for the script should have read "Bottle scarred veteran."

Frosh, on receiving corrected quiz: "Does this 'E' mean 'elegant'?"

Prof: "No son, the meaning of the mark is 'Exit'."

A little bird stood on a tree, And hopped from limb to limb, And kept his beady eye on me, The while I looked at him; I stood and watched him, much amused.

Un... the though occurred That it was very possi ble That I amused the bird.

Oh that some great inventive man Would patent, make and sell An onion with an onion taste But violet in smell.

We can't help but admire the innocent candor of the student who remarked on his examination paper that a tragedy is a story or book in which the hero is married at the end.

Prof. Church: "Now just what are the middle ages?"

Stude: "In men or women?"

Prof. Miller, (in frosh English): "Now I want these themes to be so clear that even a fool could understand them." We wonder why.

face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace. (Apologies to Poe)

Delta Gamma entertained their mothers and patronesses at a fireside Sunday evening.

Marion Lowe of Alpha Eta chapter of the Delta Gamma at Whitman spent the week end at the Delta Gamma house.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30

at a tea in honor of Mrs. M. E. Critchfield, their house mother.

Mrs. C. A. Bemis of Spokane, District President of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week end at the Theta house.

Irene Kutzer and Eloise Brandt of Alpha Sigma visited at the Theta house.

Mrs. Sharp and the Misses Hoyt, Ramsey and Luse of the Omega Phi Alpha house were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judge A. W. Hastie of Seattle spent a few days of last week in Moscow with his daughter, Gladys Hastie. Mr. Hastie has just returned from a trip in the east.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a fireside Sunday evening for Norma Warner, Unita Livous, Ernestine Frieze, Margaret Springer, Margaret Creasey, Maude Carland and Sparks.

SHORT STAY BRED LOVE

Eber R. Sizer, who for about three months, studied Mechanical Engineering at evening classes, under Professor George Hall, still holds a warm place for the University of Idaho in his heart, according to recent word received from him.

He says, "I will always be grateful to Professor Hall for the interest he seemed to take in me, and also the University of Idaho for the chance that was given to me to gain more knowledge which has been of great value to me."

"I am not a graduate, do not know whether I would be classed as a student, even, or whether there is any record of my attendance on the books of the University, but I do know that I am indebted to Professor Hall and the University for my present position and knowledge." Sizer, or "Si" as he was known while attending Idaho, enrolled as a student in 1911, and attended classes three times a week, being at the time, foreman at the Harvester factory here. Before he finished his course there was a civil service examination for the position of superintendent of Machine shop, Foundry and Forge Work at the Cushman Trade School in Tacoma. Sizer took the examination and headed the list.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS GET GOOD SERVICE AT

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and

LUNCHES

With Our Alumni

TOMMY MATTHEWS TELLS OF BIRTH OF FOG HORN

SELLS-FLOTO "DONATED" SIREN TO IDAHO STUDENTS; SOME RUMPUS AT THE TIME

There has been much speculation in the past, on the campus, in regard to the origin of the Idaho Victory Siren, and the following is the explanation of T. D. Matthews, '07, formerly graduate manager of athletics and now located at Beggs, Oklahoma:

Sells-Floato "Gave" It

"An article in the last News Letter regarding the siren was called to my attention with the request that I write the True Story of its acquisition, and though I hesitate to write it, I will do so, leaving out the names of the principals involved.

"In the spring of 1906 Sells-Floato circus visited Moscow, and in the parade a bunch of clowns were using the siren in question. Two juniors, '07, watching the parade conceived the idea of acquiring it for an aid in rooting, and following down to the circus grounds made an effort to purchase it from the clowns but met with refusal. Whereupon the two juniors very reluctantly departed but not until after taking a good look around.

"In the Dark and Quiet Night"

That evening about dark, had any one been interested enough to watch, these self-same juniors could have been seen loitering around the circus grounds, and a little later when the noise of the band in the big tent was loudest two figures may have been seen (but I don't think they were) hot footing in a direction leading to take them most quickly and surely away from aforesaid circus grounds and between them was carried a square box that seemed quite heavy. Notwithstanding this fact they were making remarkably good time.

Horn Hid Away

The circus grounds at that time were down near where the Idaho National Harvester plant now stands and the course of the two juniors in question was circuitous, eventually bringing them to the house on Washington and Eighth Streets then occupied by the local chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. With a due amount of persuasion the boys of this chapter agreed to allow the box, which turned out to be a siren, to repose in their attic for the remainder of the school year.

Circus Writes John Middleton

Due to the fact that John Middleton, captain of the football team, has received a letter of inquiry from the circus it was deemed wise to let the siren rest in its hiding place for a time. But for the football season, fall of 1906, it was brought out for one or two games and in the spring of 1907 it was taken to the electrical engineering laboratory in the old School of Mines Building and given a disguising coat of paint in silver and gold. Upon graduation of its owners it was donated without ceremony to the U. of I. rooters.

This is the story of the original siren and can be verified by anyone who cares to get statements from Stewart Campbell, '07, State Inspector of Mines, L. G. Nichols, '07, Y. M. C. A., Portland, Ore., or C. S. Edmundson, Track Coach, U. of Washington, and perhaps a dozen others that I could mention.

As to where the second siren came from I have no information."

ALUMNUS RISES IN ARMY LIFE

Major Cleveland C. Gee's progress in the Army has been rapid and consistent, according to word which has recently reached the campus.

Major Gee was a member of the class of '07, but left Idaho in 1905 to become a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant June 11, 1909, and from September 1909 to September 1910 was on a tour of inspection of the United States Engineering works on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and for five months studied Panama Canal construction.

In September 1911 he graduated from the United States Engineer School at Washington Barracks, D. C.

On October 4, 1911 he was assigned to Company "I," 3rd Battalion Engineers at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on February 12, 1912. He left with Company "I" for Honolulu on March

1, 1912, where he served until September 1915. On March 12, 1915 he was promoted to Captain.

From January to August of 1916 he was assistant to the district engineer at Jacksonville, Florida.

He was instructor of mathematics at the United States Military Academy from August 1916 to June 1917 and from that time until June of 1918 was association professor of mathematics with the pay and emoluments of Major.

On August 5, 1917, he was appointed temporarily, Major, and on January 4, 1918 temporarily appointed as Lieutenant Colonel.

From June 1918 to August 1918 he was in command of the 9th Engineers, Mounted, at El Paso, Texas, and during that time was given an emergency appointment as Colonel.

During September 1918, he attended the Staff course at the War College, Washington, D. C.

He organized and commanded the 216th Engineers at Camp Humphreys, Va., during October 1918, and moved with his regiment to Camp Kearney, Calif., where he joined the 96th Division. He left Camp Kearney February, 1919.

From March, 1919 to the present date he has been instructor at the U. S. Engineer School at Camp Humphreys, Va.

From June to September, 1919, Major Gee was on a trip over the battlefields of France and Germany, and on September 19, 1919, received his permanent commission as Major, Corps of Engineers.

The Major was married to Miss Kathleen Connolly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 11, 1911, in Brooklyn. They have three children, Stuart Connolly and Jean Margaret, born in Honolulu and Alan Edward, born in Jacksonville, Florida.

E. P. FICK IN SEATTLE

One of Seattle's prominent specialist is Charles Edward Watts, associated with Dr. E. P. Fick, specialist in internal medicine and diagnosis.

He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, with the class of 1913, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After his graduation here, he obtained his M. D. at Rush Medical College in 1918.

Among the positions he has held since his graduation are: Interne in the Washington Boulevard Hospital of Chicago, Interne of Cook County Hospital of Chicago, House Physician of the Washington Boulevard Hospital of Chicago, and later Reentgenologist, and since October, 1920, has been associated with Dr. Fick, 708 Cobb Building, Seattle.

He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha (National Honorary Medical), Sigma Xi and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternities.

He is licentiate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

In Chicago on July 5, 1916, he married Mary Louise Richardson, also of the University of Idaho. They have one son, William Edward, born in Chicago, April 28, 1917.

Jim Lockhart, '15, a stellar athlete of the good old days writes in as follows from White, South Dakota.

"Although far away from the University my heart is still there and I look forward each week for news from there.

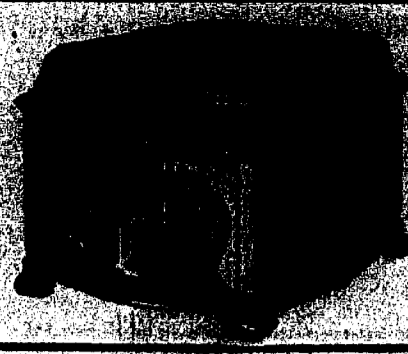
"I have a store at White and business is very good under existing conditions. Money is quite scarce here and one must look out for book accounts so I am running a cash business.

As to my family we are all well and happy. We have a boy four years old and a girl two years old and believe me that boy is going to be a wonder in athletics. He is only four and can outrun any of the boys in our neighborhood up to six years old. He surely enjoys it too.

Hope that the football team has a successful year and finishes the season with a clean sweep.

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CORINNE GRIFFITH in
"It Isn't Being Done This Season"

HURSDAY and FRIDAY
ALICE LAKE in
"OVER THE WIRE"

SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in
"RED COURAGE"

STUDENT FROM INDIA APPRECIATES IDAHO

"BOASTS NEITHER OF GIFTS OR KNOWLEDGE, ONLY A DESIRE TO LEARN"

Coming all the way from India, P. D. Sharma, forestry student, found a cordial welcome and a guiding hand waiting for him at the University of Idaho. Speaking excellent English, and quickly acquiring our customs and mannerisms, Sharma will soon be an American. Not that he wants to be an American; his dream is to finish his already liberal education in America and then return to India where he may teach his people the knowledge and business methods of the new world.

Upon his arrival, Sharma found many a faculty member and student reflecting the Idaho spirit in a new way, anxious to be of assistance to him. And Sharma is not ungrateful of this courtesy.

The following, reproduced in detail, was received yesterday by the Argonaut:

From P. D. Sharma, Oriental Furhi co. Mr. A. R. Carpenter, 123 N. Lilly Street, Moscow.

The Editor of the University Argonaut.

Dear Sir: I shall be very much obliged if you kindly grant space in your esteemed paper of the next date to the enclosed few lines written down in due appreciation of the note regarding my coming up to Idaho in yours of Tuesday, October 11, 1921.

Recording my fervid thanks for the trouble, Most Sincerely Yours, P. D. Sharma, student.

"How I Feel"

I can not find suitable words to express my gratitude to the University Campus community in general and to Dr. A. H. Upham, President (University of IDAHO), Dean F. G. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Rev. J. O. Gould and Mrs. Gould and other officials in particular. The kindness, broad mindedness; nay the special hospitality and helping hands extended to welcome a foreigner like me, are the things not to be forgotten. And this all is surely to gladden the hearts of all my people and the community which I represent at home. So far I consider it a proud privilege to have come to learn things from you, which ultimately I am sure, will not only benefit me and my people, but my country as well.

I on the other hand can boast neither of natural gifts nor of knowledge but feel myself without any qualification for the task before me except a sincere desire to learn.

I may be allowed to add that I yield to no one in the love with which my heart is filled for you (Americans) and your blessed land and that I am proud to be a member amongst you.

SHARMA, P. D. co. Mr. A. R. Carpenter, 123 N. Lilly Street.

YEAR BOOK SALE IS GOOD

Staff Appointed and Ready for Junior Class o. k., Start Work Now

A few more than 100 "Gem of the Mountains" tags were sold at the preliminary drive for the sale of the coming year book.

"Considering the time of year, we feel that the sale went fairly good," said William Carpenter, business manager. "It is apparent however that before the first of the year we will have to sell a great many more. As we figure on a close basis and hope only to come out even on the project, no extra copies of the book will be ordered. Students who do not order before the book goes to press will have no chance of getting a copy."

The tentative staff has been selected and now awaits the approval of the junior class. This year talent from each of the classes has been acquired. Previously selection has been confined to the juniors.

MASONIC CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from page one)

that bids to make it function above all other affiliations.

The secret of the strength of the club lies in the fraternal and social nature of its program. Mutual association plus work in the interest of masonry are the factors involved in the promulgation of the club's work.

Recruiting in membership is one of the big things to be undertaken. The members propose to not only stimulate a wholesome participation in the carrying out of the fraternal principles of masonry but also to increase their numbers by personal and group effort.

FIGURES COMPILED SHOW CAMPUS CHURCH STATUS

164 STUDENTS NOT CHURCH MEMBERS AND HAVE NO PREFERENCE

Compilation showing the religious status of the students of the university has just been completed by the student pastor's office at the University Christian Federation. Of the 1033 students enrolled, 869 have designated church membership or preference for some particular church.

21 Denominations Represented This, the first detailed cataloging of the religious tendencies of the university students, makes some interesting revelations. 21 different denominations are represented with from 1 to 133 members each.

In making this thorough canvass of the religious inclinations of the student body the University Christian Federation has for its object the mutual cooperation of the different sects represented on the campus and the furthering of church work within the sphere of the respective churches. With a complete catalog the task of getting each student in touch with the church of his preference is facilitated to a large extent.

Methodists Head the List Of the churches designated in the survey the Methodist Episcopal church leads in membership with 208 persons claiming membership or preference. The Presbyterian is second with 169 members. The entire religious census is as follows.

Denomination	Mem.	Prof.	Tot.
Baptist	26	14	40
Eastern Catholic	1	1	2
Roman Catholic	85	9	94
Christian	67	19	86
Christian Science	8	18	26
Church of God	1	1	2
Congregational	31	25	56
Dutch Reformed	1	1	2
Episcopal	69	29	98
Friends Church	1	1	2
Jewish	3	3	6
Unitarian	4	4	8
Latter Day Saints	36	1	37
Lutheran	39	39	78
Mennonite	2	2	4
Methodist Episcopal	133	75	208
Potlatch Union	1	1	2
Presbyterian	114	55	169
Salvation Army	2	2	4
No Preference			164
Totals	624	245	1033

One of the most delightful social events of the past week was the dance given by the University club on Saturday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Meroy, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Huddelson, who have been active in the University club work. Other guests were the partners of the club members. Dancing was enjoyed up to a late hour, after which refreshments were served.

OREGON JINX TOTTERS

(Continued from page one)

who received the ball on Idaho's 3-yard line, with an open field, gave Oregon her tying touchdown. Leslie kicked goal.

What Idaho would do to Oregon on a dry sod field is a question for tacticians to decide. Irving and Whitcomb, although they made lengthy gains on practically all plays, were handicapped by the soggy sawdust field. Long runs were few and far between.

Toward the end of the final period Idaho opened up an aerial attack in a desperate effort to put over the telling touchdown. Thirteen times Irving hurled the ball in the direction of his running teammates but twelve of these times the ball fell harmlessly to the ground. Only once during the game did Idaho lose the ball on downs. This time however "Beaney" staked all that a pass might get through Oregon, on the other hand, was never able to consistently gain on straight football tactics and time after time was forced to punt in order to make any gains.

Irving, left half, was runner up in making yardage during the game. "Gus" carried the ball a total of 136 yards from scrimmage plays during the game. Whitcomb, Idaho and Gram of Oregon were neck and neck for second place, Gram making 37 yards and Whitcomb 36. Parsons, Oregon, came next with 33 yards to his credit.

Both Idaho and Oregon failed in attempts to score by field kicks. Irving tried a drop-kick from the 35-yard line but the sloppy ball refused to perform. The play was partially blocked and the ball went but a little more than 20 yards.

Jinx Still Working Idaho's superiority over Oregon in the game, similar to her superiority last year, is evidenced by the fact that Idaho made 11 first downs to Oregon's 14, rushed the ball a total of 216 yards to Oregon's 125. Although the Gen Staters played circles around the Webfooters they were unable to gain a victory.

The line-up and summary: Oregon (7) Idaho (7) Evans, Capt. r.e. Morfitt Strachen r.t. St. Shields F. Shields r.g. Callison c. Brown l.g. Brown l.t. Leslie oward, Capt. Johnson B. Breshears l.e. Parsons J. Johnson l.h. A. Shields J. Brown f.b. King Whitcomb r.h. King

Substitutions: Oregon; Gram for A. Shields, Latham for Howard, Chapman for Johnson, Johnson for Chapman, Digman for Latham. Idaho; Vohs for Stone, J. Brown for S. Breshears, A. Breshears for J. Brown, F. Brown for Barto, Mohler for F. Brown. Officials: referee, Varnell of Spokane; umpire, Plowden Stott of Portland; head linesman, Alex Donaldson of Portland.

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Footwear properly fitted. Appealing styles for party wear

Dauids'

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Notes on the shoe repairing.

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Ladies Heel top 25c. Cuban heels, aluminum heels, French heels, Cowboy heels, Spring heels, or any kind, call on me.

A. B. C. SHOE REPAIR

SAM B. ROSE, 414 S. Main

FACE CRUCIAL TEST

(Continued from page one)

urged to locate there so that the cheering may be carried on in full force.

Buy Tickets Early

To insure that the train will be able to leave on time, students are requested to buy their tickets before Thursday. The ticket office facilities are inadequate to care for the crowd the day of the game and as no cash fares will be taken on the train, most of the tickets will have to be purchased in advance.

Both Moscow and Pullman business

houses are closing for the game. Last week Pullman defeated the supposedly powerful Gonzago team 54 to 7. If Idaho wins over the cow college her rating in the conference will be raised considerably. Let's Go!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an informal house dance Friday night. The guests for the evening were the Misses Van Gilse, Morgan, Beattie, Hazel Jones, Litton, Jacobsen, Irene Johnson, Springer, Morris, Sparks, Mary McAllum, Luse, Durham, Warner, Rhoda Felton, Prater, Cruzen, May Anderson, and Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were chaperones.

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