

VANDALS TAKE FIRST GRID GAME

Idaho Hopes Receive Blow When Ineligibility Declared on Two Players

DROP-KICK GIVES IDAHO SMALL LEAD

FITZKE'S KICK TELLING FACTOR

Tildon Stars For Missionaries Through Open Field Runs

LINE STANDS FIRM

Idaho's Lineman Smash Up The Whitman Plays In Royal Order

Idaho tasted her first gridiron victory by letting the Whitman Missionaries down to 3-0 in a scrappy game played at Walla Walla last Saturday afternoon. The winning score came over in the first half on a neat drop kick by Fitzke from the thirty yard line.

At no time was the Idaho line endangered, and only on a couple of long end runs by Tildon, who demonstrated remarkable ability as an open field runner for the Whitmanites, were they able to gain. Neither team was able to effectively dope pierce the others side, and no touchdowns were made during the game.

Works Smoothly. The Idaho machine worked smoothly at all times, the line held at all times. The Idaho backfield consistently went through the opposing defense during the latter stages of the game when the Walla Walla men weakened considerably. However, the Idaho team failed to go through the opposition as had been expected by the student body generally. Press reports from coast papers all predicted a close contest, which predictions were born out almost to the letter.

Both teams battled up and down the field during the first quarter, with Idaho in possession of the ball most of the time. Fitzke of Idaho opened the game by kicking off to Whitman's ten yard line. His long soaring punts featured in these period and kept Whitman's offensive well within her own territory. Both sides received numerous penalties during the opening stages of the game.

Ideal Day. The day was ideal for a game, almost too warm to be comfortable.

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College Attendance in West Increasing

An increase in the enrollment of many western colleges was noted after registration this year. This increase is a barometer of public opinion with regard to the question of higher education, and should be a matter of special interest to all university students.

Wyoming has made a long stride forward with an increase of 30 per cent of the enrollment of last year. Oregon Agricultural college, Whitman, Colorado Agricultural college, and the University of Colorado follow with an increase of approximately 10 per cent each. These are only a few examples of the increased interest which is being manifested in universities all over the country.

CAMPUS GRID STARS PRACTICE

Large Squads Out For Intra-Mural Football—Tourney Slated to Begin Next Friday Afternoon

Keen excitement is manifest in the coming intra-mural football games. All would-be aspirants are turning out with much enthusiasm, hoping that they will make the team, and that their team will win the cup. Every organization on the campus can be seen practicing daily on MacLean field, or on the campus. Organizations that are competing are as follows:

Lindley hall under the coaching of Bob Garver have twenty-five husky aspirants turning out regularly and the prospects for a team look even better than last year.

Sigma Nu has 18 men out every night.

Kappa Sigma practices regularly with 15 men.

The Phi Gammas have 14 heavy weight aspirants with a backfield of high school veterans.

Phi Delta Theta is out with 17 husky welterweights.

The S. A. E.'s are trying hard for

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"HER MONEY MAN" GIVEN THURSDAY

The Varsity Players, under the direction of Prof. John Cushman, presented "Her Money Man", a clever three act comedy, before a large crowd in the auditorium last Thursday evening. This play is the one that the players toured the state with this summer. The cast, with the exception of Miss Esther McRoberts, who failed to return to school this fall, was the same as that which toured the state this summer. Miss McRoberts' part was taken by Miss Mary McCallum. The cast was made up of Misses Logan, Collins and Pickrell, and Messrs Cushman, Kimmel and Sholes. All the parts were very well taken, and the play went off with all the smoothness that characterized it this summer.

MARGARET MIMMS ATHLETIC PRESIDENT

Association Chooses Officers And Plans For The Year's Sports

Margaret Mimms was unanimously elected president of the Woman's Athletic association at a meeting Friday. Other officers elected were Jean Bruza, secretary and historian; and Margaret Carter, treasurer. The new advisory board consists of Mary Thompson, senior advisor; Mary Huston, junior advisor; Gladys Bahler, sophomore advisor. Sports managers are: tennis, Mary Thompson; basketball, Pauline Pence; hockey, Mary Blackinger; hiking, Vera Luse.

The association voted to invite Miss Bess Bernhard, assistant physical training teacher, to become an honorary member.

EDITORIAL

Idaho students are placed in a delicate position as regards athletics. The news of unworthy tactics always comes as a shock, and our present case is no exception. It is up to us to give our wholehearted support to those faculty men who have and still are making a fight for clean athletics. It is up to us to unhesitatingly frown upon any move which will again place us in a position requiring the explanation of past acts. Our desire to be athletic victors must never again in Idaho history supersede the desire to play fair. Student support should rest with those men of vision who stand for the same ideals. Let us here resolve that a repetition shall never occur.

WILL ALTER SELECTIONS FOR WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Inaugurate Radical Changes—To Choose Co-Ed Yell Leader

The method of selecting the personnel of the Women's Council, the executive body of the Women's League, will be radically changed if an amendment proposed at the League meeting held Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, goes into effect. The purpose of the amendment is to assure representation to all women's groups. The amendment states in part:

"The council shall be composed of a representative from each house on the campus and two representatives from the Ridenbaugh Hall group (to include Crest, Jenkins and Center Cottages). These representatives

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PLAYING OF MEN CALLED TO HALT

Cougars Install Radio Score Board

The associated students of Washington State college, hearing of the plan advanced by Lynn Hersey, University of Idaho student association president for receiving leased wire returns on all foreign football games played by the Vandal team, have adopted a similar plan, according to a report from the college received here yesterday.

The plan adopted by the University of Idaho rivals, however, calls for the use of a large scoreboard, on which the actual plays may be worked out, and the exact position of the ball shown at each instant of the play. The cost of the apparatus will be about \$400.

TACKLE U OF W NEXT SATURDAY

Loss of Players Will Prove Handicap to Coach Mathews in Hard Game—Brown For Backfield

Idaho's second game of the season will be played next Saturday in the Seattle stadium against the fast University of Washington Huskie eleven, in what will be the first game with Washington in a number of years.

Idaho's chances are not considered to be very good for this game, especially since the ruling which will bar her from playing Fitzke, star kicker and backfield man. Coach Mathews will be forced to considerably shift his lineup for this game, as well as for the season. It is probable that Captain Brown will be brought back from the line, and upon him will devolve the duties of punter.

Kline Doubtful. It is not yet known whether Kline will be allowed to play in the Washington game or not, although negotiations are going on with coast conference officials to straighten out the matter.

Leased wire reports will again feature the game at Seattle, and better arrangements than were used last week are being worked out by the athletic department for the Washington game.

The original date set for the all College Smoker, the thirteenth has been postponed to sometime in the near future.

COED PROM GIVES

PROTEST AGAINST FITZKE AND KLINE

Loss of Star Punter By Vandal Eleven Severe Blow to Hopes

USED ASSUMED NAME

Center, Playing First Year, Used by Kelly In Utah Game as Hoover

The Idaho Vandals received a severe jolt this week with the declaration that two of her star football players would be ineligible to compete in conference games; one as a result of a new ruling which prohibits men playing conference ball until that player has had a full year's residence in the institution. The other man was declared ineligible for playing last year under an assumed name.

The hardest blow came with the declaration Saturday afternoon at a meeting of representatives of the Coast conference at Portland which was attended by Dean Cockerill from the University of Idaho, that "Bob" Fitzke, star kicker for the Vandal team, was ineligible to play in that conference. He will, however, be free to play in the Northwest conference district, which has practically the same ruling as the Pacific Coast conference. The difference in the rulings lies in the fact that in the Coast conference, all changes are retroactive. Last December, the change which bars Idaho's players was made in both conferences, and took effect immediately in only one.

Played as Hoover. Maurice Kline, the other Idaho man to be ruled out, has made a remarkable showing at center, and his loss will be keenly felt. Whitman protested him on the grounds that he had played while a freshman in the Utah game at Salt Lake under the name of Hoover, which protest was backed up by actual photographs of the game.

The exact status which the Pacific conference will place on him, will not be known for a few days, though it is probable that he will be allowed to play some games, though he will be limited to two years of varsity ball.

Played Under Protest

Blame for playing Kline in the Utah game last year was laid at the door of former coach Kelly who played him over protest from Kline himself. Faculty men knew nothing of the affair until afterward, at which time Kelly vehemently denied that Kline had been used. His statements were disproved, however, by subsequent events, and the affair places Idaho in an awkward position in the sport

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Thirtieth Anniversary To Occupy Thursday

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Idaho will be commemorated in Assembly next Thursday morning. Just thirty years before, October 12, 1892, twenty-seven students registered in the old administration building, after they had helped the president move the furniture into his office. And it is interesting to note that they registered on a carpenter's bench, for the building was still in the final stages of construction.

And Thursday, just thirty years from that date, as many of these old students as are able to attend will sit on the platform of the auditorium, and see twelve hundred students, of which they were the nucleus.

Search Records. During the past two weeks the publicity department, under the direction of Mr. Mason, has been working on the old university records, for a com-

plete list of the original students, and other information for use in the anniversary assembly. They have also made every effort to get as many as possible of the twenty-seven back for that day, and the attendance of quite a number is assured.

The assembly program will be devoted to music and addresses, both by the old students and the president. For present students, the assembly will complete the day's program, for the old students it will be just the start. They will be shown around the campus and the town, to see the improvements, which in thirty years must be very noticeable, and at noon a dinner will be served them.

Assembly Thursday. The regular Wednesday morning assembly has been moved up to Thursday to conform with the anniversary date, and Thursday morning ten o'clock will be Wednesday at 10.

Thirty Years Finds Idaho Occupying Worthy Place

(By Talbot L. Jennings)

On Thursday, October 12, the University of Idaho will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding. That its birthday should fall upon Columbus Day is perhaps not inappropriate. Like the great discoverer, its founders opened the way into a new country; a country not of hills or woods or plains, but one still more glorious, wherein the troubled visions of youth may be clarified, and the ear attuned to the knock of true opportunity. Like Columbus, also, its founders did better than they knew, for not even the most eager among them could have dared hope for the progress that has been made by the University of Idaho during its first thirty years.

The most significant thing about this period has been the steady growth of the student body. From the trusting group of six collegiate students, who, on October 12, 1892, helped President Gault arrange a classroom in a completed portion of the first administration building, the enrollment in 1922 has reached a total of over 1200 regular undergraduates. In 1896 the first graduating class, four in number, received their diplomas; in 1923 about 175 seniors will wear the cap and gown in academic procession.

The colleges in the University of Idaho have been increased in proportion to the increase in registration, and the entrant is now offered thorough training in almost every profession in which the resources of the West hold out special opportunity. As in nearly all universities, the first college created at Idaho was that of Letters and Science. The school of Agriculture was recognized as a separate college in 1908, although agriculture itself had been taught from the beginning. The College of Law was created in 1909; the College of Engineering in 1911; the School of Mines

and the School of Forestry in 1917, and the School of Education in 1920.

Unfortunately, only to a certain extent has the building construction at the University of Idaho kept pace with the increase in students and colleges. The erection of university structures at Idaho presents an interesting chronology. The first administration building was completed in 1892. In 1897 Liszt hall, now occupied by the department of music, was constructed for use as a horticultural building. The cement outcropping which may be noted at the rear of this little hall is not the remains of a recital platform, as supposed long ago by exasperated students, but merely a trace of the greenhouse. In 1901 Ridenbaugh hall and the Engineering building (first known as the School of Mines), were completed. That the gymnasium is a relic of the year 1904 will scarcely be disputed by anyone who has gone there to see a basketball game or attend a dance. On the night of March 20, 1906, no doubt a pleasant time was had by all, for the old administration building burned to the ground. Morrill hall was built with the insurance money collected for the fire loss. The year 1914 completed the central portion and one wing of the beautiful new administration building, which gives the university group its Gothic tone, and which will determine the style of future construction at the university. Since 1914 only the library wing of the main building and a few outlying structures of smaller size have been added to the university's work buildings.

Thus have grown up, during thirty years, the student body, the colleges and the college buildings—the framework, as it were, of the University

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Pep Banders Slicked Up For Benefit of Dancers

A nine piece orchestra, yep, nine count 'em, is the feature of the Pep Band dance, which will be held in the gymnasium next Saturday, October 14. And it is going to be some dance, too. And we might say that its some orch. too. It has been selected from the personnel of the band, and they have dance music that will be a revelation. A pair of squeal stick artists that can't be beat, the same number of slip horn slickers, the meanest duet of cornetists that ever hit the campus, a second Paderewski on the piano, a bass player that will make the gym-

ruffers shake, and a drummer that beats 'em all—that's the orchestra. You just can't afford to miss it, you?

The band is putting on this dance to raise money for the Boise trip. The band has done more, said Gene Osterlander "outside of the football team, to instill loyalty and pride for the university into the hearts of southern Idaho people, than has any other organization. They are the big boosting factor for the Armistice day game at Boise, and the people in the south are expecting them."

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AGAIN THE TWO BIT SHINDIG

Again the student body is faced with the question of whether or not the various student organizations giving all-college dances shall keep with the twenty-five cent per person duling. There is no doubt that Idaho's dances could be successfully conducted on that basis, providing the individual organizations were financially able to make up any incurring deficits which are extremely likely to occur when conducting dances on such a limited price.

The whole thing, however, narrows down to a question of discrimination. Objections were made in student body meetings last week to applying the rule to two particular organizations, both claiming that their annual dances were means by which they depended on raising money to aid in carrying on activities benefiting the University. Other organizations could very well raise the same objection. Several campus clubs count upon such extra money to defray expenses of obtaining outside speakers, educational motion pictures, and providing educational entertainments. Surely they have as legitimate an excuse as any.

If the student body wishes to keep their dances within the twenty-five cent limit, they should do so without exception, and without favor to any group whose interests may seem for the moment a worthy cause.

It is a noteworthy fact, that during the two-bit dance period last spring, the popularity of the dance wanned considerably. You can't get around the fact that Man likes to be extravagant before Woman.

'Peas like some one slipped a cog Saturday when there was a bleachers full of students just aching to give vent to some of their enthusiasm, and no one designated to take the lead. We thought the frosh had their own yell duke, but we failed to recognize him in the person of Ted Turner our former yell king who gallantly leaped into the breach between periods when he was turning out copy for The Argonaut. At least some students are loyal.

FACULTY CONCERT PLEASES CROWD

All music lovers were delighted at the wonderful concert given by the members of the faculty of the music department, last Wednesday evening, in the university auditorium.

The program was well chosen, and each number was artistically rendered. Especially enthusiastic was the applause given Karl Claus, the violinist, who certainly proved himself to be an artist worthy of note.

Miss Bernardine Adair also pleased the audience with her delightful mezzo-soprano voice.

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Professor and Mrs. Barton entertained the members of the Phi Alpha Psi at their home Monday evening.

Dean French was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tuell of Spokane, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week end.

Mrs. Glaystein of Kellogg, Idaho, spent the week end with her daughter Helen Wood at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The annual pledge smoker of Gamma Theta of Kappa Sigma was held with the pledges of Kappa Sigma of W. S. C. Friday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sunday evening at a fireside for her patronesses and pledges.

Agnes Mae Brown of Alpha Delta visited in Moscow Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Madden was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Elizabeth Drake spent the week end at Pullman to visit her sister Cornelia who is attending W. S. C.

Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Misses Bessie Savage and Opal Hunt.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Delta were Lillian Hedger, Frances Sullivan and Ruth Richards.

Mary Hepton of Lewiston, Idaho, visited Alpha Delta for the week end.

Omega Phi Alpha announces the introduction of Florence Selby of Boise, Idaho.

Dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha Thursday evening were Misses Ednah Burr and Ruth Hawkins.

Mary McKenna was a visitor at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week.

Miss Emeline Gilman of Boise visited at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for a few days this week.

Miss Editha Barton entertained the members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a "Watermelon Feed" Wednesday evening.

HOME EC. FACULTY IS CAPABLE FORCE

Appointment of Misses Pease and Patchin Aids Materially

With the appointment of Miss Ruth Patchin and Miss Ramona Pease as assistant professors of home economics, the University of Idaho home economics department now has an exceptionally capable instructing force, according to Miss Katherine Jensen, professor of home economics and head of the department.

Miss Pease this spring received her B. S. degree from Teacher's college, Columbia university. She had six years of practical teaching work, before entering Columbia, where she did some assistant teaching work in general chemistry. Miss Pease comes to the university as an assistant professor and will supervise the cooking classes.

Miss Patchin received her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1920, taught grade school for six years, and served for one year as state clothing specialist in the extension division of Montana State college.

Miss June Andrews, a graduate of Pomona college, has been added to the economics department as resident nurse and special lecturer. Miss Andrews attended the Vassar college national training camp for nurses during the war and later graduated from the New York City hospital school for nurses. Since that time she has been doing nursing work in the west and until her selection at the university was in charge of the Rexburg city hospital.

Besides Miss Jensen the only staff member remaining from last year is

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art work. Miss Lean, in charge of the are work. Miss Lean was given a promotion during the summer from an instructorship to an assistant professorship.

PRESIDENT PRAISES SMALLER COLLEGES

President Harding, at the inauguration of President Chandler at the college of William and Mary, in Virginia, spoke of the obligation to maintain and encourage the smaller colleges. "It is the small college which democratizes higher education; that brings it within the vision and means of the average young man and woman. "We hear much of the tradition of famous universities, but if we look into them we commonly find that they concern men, men who have stamped their personalities, who have given of their generous natures, who have colored the intellectual atmosphere about them. And men who are big enough and strong enough to do that are as likely to be found in the modest as the impressive environment."—Ex.

AMMENDMENT TO THE A. S. U. I. CONSTITUTION.

1. The Idaho Pep Band shall be an official organization of the A. S. U. I. devoted to the best interests of the University of Idaho. It shall be known as the Department of the Pep Band.
2. The Idaho Pep Band shall be under the control of a Leader and a Manager, who shall be elected as herein provided.
3. The leader shall be elected by the regular members of the Pep Band. His duties shall be those duties usually incumbent upon a band leader. He shall select the personnel of the band upon their qualifications, after suitable try-outs have been held. Membership in the Pep Band of a previous Collegiate year is not in itself a guarantee of membership.
4. The candidates for the Managership of the band shall be nominated from the band by the regular members of the band.
5. The leader of the band shall be elected at the time the candidates for managership of the band shall be nominated, which shall be not less than one week nor more than two weeks prior to the date of the regular A. S. U. I. Spring election.
6. The Manager shall be elected by the Student Body in the same manner that all other student managers are elected. He shall be governed by the same regulations as other student managers of departments and shall have the same privileges as accorded to them.
7. The Idaho Pep Band Manager shall be required to furnish a bond similar to other managers of departments. The bond shall be to the amount of \$500.00.

IDAHO FOOTBALL HOPES RECEIVE BLOW ON RULING

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world.
The Idaho athletic board is doing its best to straighten out the affair.

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and to avert any unpleasanties resulting from the unusual trend of affairs.

Feeling has been running high in both faculty and student circles the past day or two, over the unsportsmanlike attitude taken by the former director of athletics in playing a freshman in a varsity game under an assumed name.

CAMPUS GRIDIRON STARS PRACTICE FOR LEAGUE WORK

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the cup with 17 youngsters.
The Elwetars are spending three good hours in practice every day.
Phi Alpha Psi has 14 husky looking middle weights aspiring for positions on their team.
There are 120 men turning out with the organizations that are on the campus, which is more proof of the "pep" that Idaho is noted for.
Schedule of games for this week:
Friday, Oct. 13: Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Saturday Oct. 14: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Alpha Psi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Elwetars.


WILL ALTER SELECTION TO WOMEN'S COUNCIL

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shall be elected within the groups."
To Elect Yell Leader.
The election of a girls' yell leader was deferred until the next meeting when the candidates are to be seen in action. The nominees are: Henrietta Peasley, Margaret Blackinger, Evangeline Bennett, Mary Houston.
Action was taken to limit walking dates to between 4 and 5:45 o'clock.
It was further decided to give an All-College dance and a Co-Ed Show during the year.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE U. OF I. PEP BAND

Receipts from dance in gym	\$174.55
Receipts from show in aud.	343.50
Check from alumni in Boise	100.00
Receipts from dance in Boise	213.00
Total income	\$813.35
EXPENDITURES	
Boise Trip	
Railroad fare	\$412.50
Rooms	78.00
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(Signed) E. E. OSTRANDER, Mgr. U. of I. Pep Band.	

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YE CAMPUS SATELITE DOTH NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

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Truthe hath it, yea verily, that he dydst hurry fore just cause. He thereon dydst give her the gas and it hath been sayd that he lacked none the worst fore speed. But verily, I ask ye, and why shoulnt' he fore dydst he not have a date wythe the fayrat one in twenty. And whenest he dydst thinkest of that he dydst tromp on her fore more.
It was then that the cyllian dydst enter upon the scene and dryving one of the blackest any myghtiest of the

N. P. traynes dydst round the corner where thetra ck doest enter the corporate and fyxt llymty of the magnyfycent city of Moscow.
At this inopportune and to be sure at this momentous moment our hero dydst attempt to also cross these several tracks.
Ryght merrily dydst our hero swygest his great whyte steede aroundest and down yon bank whylest the vyllian dydst thunder bye and he was completely foyled. Whereupon our hero dydst back his fyry steede onto the king's highway and merrily dydst he drive to the Palace of Sweets where he dydst purchase one box of Canterbury Chocolates fore the aforesayd and well mentyoned lady of his aflectyons.
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CO-ED PROM GIVES MEN GOLD SHOULDER

Classic Stunt and Dance Program Billed For October 13

The Co-Eds are looking forward to the annual Co-Ed Prom to be held in the gymnasium, Friday, Oct. 13. With a joyous anticipation which is proving a little disconcerting to some of the egotistical Eds of the Campus.

The plans as outlined by Polly Thomas, president of the Home Economics Club, under whose auspices the dance is given, prophesy a scene of carnival gaiety. There are to be stunts; booths for the dispensing of cider and doughnuts, popcorn and candies, and feature dances.

The programs and tickets are to be combined. Thus giving the Co-Eds plenty of time to solve the mysteries of filling out a program.

The proceeds of the dance are to be used to send a delegate to the State Federation of Women, with which the Home Economics Club is affiliated.

KNIGHTS TAKE IN YEARLING MEMBERS

Put Pledges Working on Tasks Undertaken By Order

The pledging of the new men for the Intercollegiate Knights occurred last Thursday afternoon when eleven prospective members were given the gold and silver pledge ribbon.

One Freshmen from each house organization was taken in as well as two Sophomores who take the place of last year's Freshmen who failed to return.

These new men began work immediately. The policing of the fields at the Frosh game was partly executed by these new men.

The pledges are: Chapman, Sigma. Harlan and McRae, Kappa Sigma, Fields, Beta Theta Phi, Richard Sigma Alpha Epsilon Archabald, Elvetas Williams and Johnson, Phi Alpha Psi, Cluen, Phi Gamma Delta. Harlan and Williams are Sophomores who replace last year men who failed to come back to school this Fall.

PRE-MEDS THROW GAY PARTY AT 'DOC'S PLACE'

The Pre-Medic club started the year with a smoker given by Dr. Wodsedalek at his home Friday evening.

The pre-meds put their anatomy in to full swing by starting the season with a big smoker given by Dr. Wodsedalek. Above the din of clanking poker chips, hot-hand, and jazz could be heard the commanding voice of the official bouncer of the club, the tall dark horse from the south.

The bouncer did not succeed in breaking up the party until the small hours of the morning, and this only after the last freshman had received his initiation, and the last hot dog had been carved, handaged and assimilated.

The club visited the home of the president and the sorority houses on the campus, disturbing their peaceful slumbers by the enchanting me-ows of "Formaldehyde," and other pre-medic songs.

APPOINTED DELEGATE.

Governor Davis appointed Dean Thompson, as delegate to represent the state of Idaho at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Mining Congress, at Cleveland. However, Dean Thompson, has notified Governor Davis, that owing to pressing matters here, he will be unable to accept the position.

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"Miss Claussen is absolutely the best talent that we have ever secured for the University," said Professor Bangs, head of the music department. "She is not on any tour of the country at the present, and is coming here direct from New York for this engagement, and will return directly from here. We consider ourselves very fortunate to be able to book this wonderful singer here, and we will undoubtedly have a packed Auditorium to greet her."

Miss Julia Claussen who will sing at the University the twenty-fifth of this month is Swedish by birth, having been born in Stockholm.

In her childhood she studied piano, but did not undertake the serious study of voice until she was eighteen, when she became a student at the Royal Academy, and Professor Lejdstrom (studying harmony and theory under the famous Swedish composer, Sjogren). Her debut was made at the Royal Opera, at the age of twenty-two, in "La Favorita," singing the role in Swedish. Later she went to Berlin, where she was coached in German opera by Professor Friedrich at the Royal High School of Music. For two years she has been at the Metropolitan; this season will be her third there. She has received the rare distinction of being awarded the Jenny Lind Medal from her own government and also of being admitted to the Royal Academy of Sweden, the youngest member ever elected to that august scientific and artistic body.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN HAVE MEET

The first appearance of the new orchestra marked the second big weekly meeting of the Associated Bands held at the University Hut Monday evening under the title of pepfest. In addition to the social good time enjoyed by all the evening was taken up by a business meeting as well.

Among the business matters attended to was the organization of committees to care for the Halloween dance social at the Gymnasium Saturday evening, October 28, the creation of a morale, literary and music department, the purpose of promoting the fraternal spirit of the group, and the incidental business of the association.

A one-number boxing event between two clever bit-mixers standing event of the evening. As the new orchestra under the direction of Lee B. Gregory rendered several favorite selections the assemblage was seated to refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Two songs by Mr. Ripplinger and by Mr. Somers, both members of the organization aided appreciably in making the evening interesting and entertaining. Other numbers on the program were yells, songs and several forms of diversion peculiar to men's meetings.

The date of the next meeting has been set for Monday evening, October 23. At this time the completed plans for the Halloween program will be presented in connection with the other program to be arranged.

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Miss Helen White who was crowned "Harvest Queen" was a pliant figure in her gingham apron, long pigtails, and sunbonnet as she led the grand march. The line which followed numbered in its ranks blustering desperadoes, rustic maids. The programs were clever affairs with belligerent looking steers portrayed on the covers.

An Idaho pillow was awarded to Miss Josie Keane for the best name suggested for the first steer to go out of the new barn. Ee-rah-ho, the Indian name for Idaho, was her suggestion.

Issues Petroleum Report

Virgil R. Kirkham, of the geology department, has just completed for general distribution a brief report dealing with petroleum possibilities in Hawkins Basin, Port Neuf valley, Mink creek, Arbon valley, Rockland, and all in the vicinity of Pocatello, in Bannock and Power counties. Copies of this report will be available on application at the bureau's office of the school of mines.

VANDALS TAKE FIRST GRID GAME OF SEASON SATURDAY

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A large crowd of Idaho rooters went down in automobiles and by train to witness the first game of the year for the Vandals. Whitman punted out of danger, and Idaho again started to march to the center of the field. Fitzke then dropkicked from the thirty-yard line for three points, the only score of the game.

Drop Kick Scores.

The third quarter opened with Idaho in possession of the ball. Tildon and Holmes of Whitman made neat open runs in this quarter, the former for sixty-five yards on kick-off. In the last quarter Idaho was twice within striking distance of the Whitman goal, but failed to muster strength to put the ball across for a touchdown. The ball went to the Missionaries on downs, and an opportunity to score was lost when Whitman punted with but a few moments more of play left.

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Whitman was unable to threaten the Idaho goal line seriously. The play the greatest portion of the time was in Whitman territory, and the Whitman men were almost constantly on the defensive. Tildon, star Whitman halfback, was a dangerous man to contend with. He clipped off 65 yards in returning a punt at one time, but his run was as far as the Whitman team got into Idaho territory.

Whitman was unable to get through the Idaho line or 'around' the ends.

The Idaho linemen were immensely superior to the center guards, tackles and ends used by "Nig" Borleske, "Skippy" Stivers of Moscow, who went in at quarterback for Kleffner in the fourth period showed up well with his speedy individual work and his nice generalship. Captain Brown played his usual brilliant defensive game and plays directed at his end of the line invariably met with a complete break-up and disaster.

Early in the second quarter Idaho from the center of the field made yardage and the ball was on the 40 yard line. Two successive plunges by Kleffner and Breshears put the ball on the 30 yard line where Whitman held. Fitzke dropkicked successfully from the 40 yard line but Idaho was off-side and penalized five yards, thereby losing the count. Fitzke attempted another drop kick but failed.

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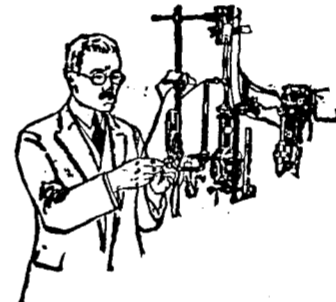
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Campus Kitchen has proved popular with the students this year. While the exchange is still young it has proven that it is what the students want in the way of obtaining good good books at a reasonable price, and is a starter for a student book store, which the management hopes to be able to handle.

The largest sales were of English, chemistry, foreign languages, economics and history books. Many more books along these lines were called for but could not be supplied. The books that had the largest demands, but could not be supplied were Money and Banking, agricultural books, mathematics, home economics, educational, forestry, physics and foreign languages, and many others for all departments of the school.

**MUSICIANS ASKED TO
TAKE ORCHESTRA WORK**

Mr. Karl Claus of the music department, issues an urgent call for a larger membership in the university orchestra. It is the aim of the music department this year to try to make the orchestra the biggest and best in the history of the department. Up to the present time there have been but eleven of the many musicians on the campus who have turned up at orchestra practice which is held on Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock in the auditorium.

It is the wish of Mr. Claus that all aspirants call at his office and interview him regarding their ability. According to the director, all instruments will be acceptable excepting the Jew's harp and the ukelele.

**CAMPUS UPSET BY
ITINERANT CO-EDS**

Moving has been the popular sport both indoor and out for the past few days. Excited pledges recklessly piled their belongings together to carry them to their new homes. Old girls who have been living off the campus to accommodate the freshmen moved back to the campus. Those in Jenkins cottage moved to Center; those in Center to Crest; and those on one floor in Ridenbaugh descended or ascended to another. All this involved a vast moving of belongings, and trunks once unpacked have an unpleasant way of shrinking. All of which explains the Belgian refugee appearance of the campus during the past days.

**IDAHO CADETS BACK
TO CAMPAIGN HATS**

"No more officer's caps for the Cadet Corps," said Sergeant Nagle, of the Military Department, when discussing the expected shipment of military equipment, the bill of lading of which has already been received. This fall, instead of last year's type of headgear, the department will issue hats of the O. D. campaign variety. Other wise, however, the general equipment will be about the same. A great number of the old uniforms are left from last year and will be used again, so the shipment will not include many of them.

Walters Eat Too Much
Paid waiters have displaced the boys in Harvard who used this vocation to put themselves through school. The reason given by the management of the commons was that the collegians ate too much.

**THIRTY YEARS FINDS IDAHO
OCCUPYING WORTHY STATION**

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of Idaho structure. Over this framework have crept the green, tender vines of student life and tradition. To the students, the word "University" has come to mean a life thing, mellow and warm beneath the spell of association and memory. Old joyous happenings, old familiar places, and most of all, old heroic names—Middleton, Larson, Small, Edmonson, Montgomery, Tilley, Perkins, Favre, "Jack" Johnson, Lockhart, "Buck" Phillips, Richmond, Morrison, Ferrine, Irving, Evans, Fox, Hunter—still ring down the years and weld together the Idaho graduates under a common magic incantation.

And these Idaho graduates, in the main, continue to justify the University to the commonwealth which gave it birth. In all the state activities—in the mines, in the forests, on the farms, in the courts, in the schools, in its commercial life, in the legislative halls, in civic affairs and in the home they are following the gleam reflected by the silver and gold banner. Moreover, in the outlying places the world over, wherever there are yet frontiers, Idaho university men and women may be found. A monument on the campus and a bronze tablet in the main building immortalize the Idaho dead of two wars, while Idaho records preserve the names of many more who came home from hospital, battlefield and camp to pick up again as best they could the severed thread of civil life.

The growth of the university framework, the accumulation of tradition, the activities of undergraduates, and the inspiration of alumni have been fostered during these thirty years by a succession of six presidents; Franklin B. Gault from 1892 and 1898; Joseph P. Blanton from 1898 to 1900; James A. MacLean from 1900 to 1912; Melvin A. Brannon from 1914 to 1917; E. R. Lindley from 1917 to 1920; Alfred H. Upham from 1920 to the present term. Judge J. H. Forney of Moscow was acting president of the university before President Gault; Dean Carlyle of the College of Agriculture directed the institution during the interregnum between President MacLean and President Brannon, while Dr. J. G. Eldridge is the first and present dean of the university faculty.

Under President Upham, the university of Idaho strides by its thirtieth milestone with the vigor of con-

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fidant youth. It has passed, to a large extent, its formative period, and has taken an accredited place among American universities, both by reason of its scholastic standards and its achievements in intercollegiate activities.

More important still, the university has come into its own among the people of Idaho. It has become a symbol of unity in a state broken by mountain barriers and kept apart by a diversity of interests. Upon its campus Idaho men and women from all sections of the state meet under a common sign. Under its colors sectionalism disappear; there is no longer a southeast, a southwest, a central or a north Idaho, there is simply Idaho. Its graduates and students have carried over the state this idea of a single Idaho, "one and indivisible," and the effect of their message is beginning to show forth more and more in the bloom of better mutual understanding and good lie.

To the undergraduate who now enters into the heritage prepared by thirty years of pioneering, the University of Idaho offers true inspiration. Like the maste of the old vineyard, it provides a talent, and it asks that this talent be increased tenfold; not in talents of professional skill alone, but in those also of responsibility in citizenship, of loyalty, of vision, and of tolerance. Like other American universities the University of Idaho is a rallying place in the constant struggle to attain true American ideals. Upon its wall is planted a battle standard, and from its classrooms must come the captains of the hosts. Upon the faithfulness with which the undergraduate acquires possession of these talents of responsibility in citizenship, of loyalty, of vision and of tolerance, depends the future, one thirty years after another of the American republic.

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ANNOUNCE PERSONNEL OF 1922-23 PEP BAND

By following the custom of holding competitive try-outs, the personnel of the Pep Band for the present school year is practically complete. All the old men who tried out were accepted and two new men were added to the list. Howard Taylor on the trombone and Paul Atwood on the clarinet. The following list is practically complete, and gives the names of the men:

- Lynn F. Hersey, Leader.
- Eugene Ostrander, Drums, Manager.
- Elmer Wyland, Drums.
- Vernon Walters, Cornet.
- Doy McKinley, Cornet.
- Ulie Powell, Clarinet.
- Paul Atwood, Clarinet.
- Arlie Moe, Trombone.
- Howard Taylor, Trombone.
- Fred Marineau, Horn.
- Robert Eldridge, Baritone.
- Francis Shaneberger, Bass.

Big Feature Is Boise.

These men are not only to be one of the big factors in instilling pep into Idaho students, but they are also to be, this year more than ever, our representatives to the state at large. As has been the custom ever since the organization of the band some three or four years ago, the band will accompany the football team to Boise for the big game at the capitol.

They have made it a practice in the past to precede the football team by several days and tour parts of the state close to Boise, teaching the high school students our songs. This year this plan will again be carried out to even greater lengths in order to create an even greater desire among the down-staters to attend the U. of I.

They also intend to travel with the team to as many of the games close to Moscow as possible. In fact they started the ball rolling by carrying Idaho music and Pep into the Whitman Camp.

CATALOGUE BRAINS OF NEW STUDENTS

CATALOGUE INTELLIGENCE

Mental capacity of all new students will be catalogued this year by a series of intelligence tests to be held by Prof. Barton, of the department of psychology. The tests started last Tuesday, and about one hundred and fifty students a day will be examined until the list is completed. The tests will be on the order of those held last year, but they will be much more comprehensive and thorough this year. They are given in order to evaluate the possibilities of each student, and to determine his capacity and ability for learning.

GREATHOUSE MADE ENGLISH CLUB PREX

At a meeting of the English club held last Wednesday night, Walsler Greathouse of Boise, a major in the department of English and a prominent varsity debater, was elected president, Jeanne Hyde of Twin Falls Vice President, and Pearl Stalker of Boise Secretary-Treasurer.

The English Club is an honorary organization composed of all students majoring in English, any who are exceptionally proficient in English, but who are majoring in other departments, members of the English department, and students whose work on the Argonaut, Gem of the MoMuntaine, or in debate or dramatics is approved by the English department.

The club has as its aim the promotion of all movements on the campus fostered by the English department, and the production of play.

Calendar of Events

- October 14: Pep Band dance.
- October 26: Julia Clausen, (auditorium).
- October 28: Non-fraternity dance.
- November 4: Pep Band show—auditorium.
- November 18: Bench and Bar dance.
- December 16: Associated Forester's dance.

SEND OUT S. O. S. FOR THE ARGONAUT TYPEWRITER

Campus politicians, faculty members, and all other personages of questionable character are being shadowed by the Argonaut sleuth in a final attempt to recover the missing staff typewriter, which disappeared shortly before the enws hounds decided that the mill would be returned to service this fall and not to the university museum. The machine is sorely needed in the word slingers and although all finger print systems have failed it is hoped that the wandering child will yet return.

The missing member is a high-powered, long-range Remington of the repeating variety with a capacity of hot metal unequalled by any other model in newspaper use. It is not only of value because of its kindly reaction to the hunt and find system of typewriting but also because it represents a punge of 40 good iron men from the sorely depleted coffers of student finances.

TRADITIONS OF IDAHO

Idaho is rich in traditions. They play a large part in maintaining the spirit that makes Idaho noteworthy among the western institutions. First among these traditions, and the one that all loyal students hold dearest, is "Idaho Fights." No matter how great the odds, Idaho teams fight, and fight hard. It would be far worse, in the minds of Idaho students, to say, "We didn't fight," than to say, "We lost." For it is no disgrace to lose, when everyone puts his best into the game.

Perhaps the best known of all Idaho traditions, at least in other western universities, is the democratic spirit that is shown here. Many other schools have attempted to copy it, but none have done so successfully. Every day is a "hello" day at Idaho, and every student speaks to every other student, regardless of whether they are acquainted or not.

Out of respect for the men who have guided the school through its career, every man student tips his cap to the prexy. It is a courtesy given in recognition of the services that our president has rendered to the school.

From the annual Idaho-Washington State college football game has grown several well defined traditions that are looked forward to each fall. On the eve of the game comes the biggest

pep rally of the year. A serpentine through all the men's houses on the campus by the co-eds, starts the evening's fun at the dinner hour. Shortly after this the men gather on the campus steps, and led by the pep band, parade through the town in pajamas. They are met down town by the girls, and from there all serpentine to the fair grounds, where a huge bonfire that the frosh have built earlier in the week is set off. And then starts the biggest pep rally of the year. Speeches by the coaches, members of the team, and anyone else who feels so inspired, are given. Following this a dance is given at Eggan's hall. On the day of the game the Harvard Yell contest, a new tradition in both schools, is fought out. Students of both institutions enter into the contest and the award is made to the school having the best organized rooting, and displaying the best school spirit. For the past two years Idaho has won this contest.

Class traditions also play an important part in school life. The senior goes without a hat, swings his cane, and drapes himself on the "I" bench, and no one dares imitate him. And for the same reason the junior wears his corduroys, and the freshman appears with his much lauded emerald sky piece. All are emblems of rank, and the frosh cap is no more a symbol of degradation than is the cane of the senior.

Another tradition, not so well recognized, is optional assembly. In many schools, assembly is compulsory, but it has never been such at Idaho. And for that reason many have overlooked their opportunity of hearing many worthwhile things. It is as such an Idaho tradition as "Idaho Fights," and it should be cherished as such. Let's observe it.

"IDAHO SPIRIT"

All day I've been trying to think I was blue, I've thought of the home folks and my old beau too, But I just have to be happy here you know.

Why? Oh because this is Idaho. Things haven't turned out like I'd hoped they would do, And I've felt sort of strange, out of place, and new, Yet something keeps saying, wherever I go,

"Cheer up, Old Dear, this is IDAHO. It's dreadful to think I can't have my own way, And have to work hard on a schedule all day, But I think at the close as the sun's sinking low, It's all so worth while here at old Idaho.

There's something about it that gets in my blood, And I wouldn't forget it, I guess if I could, And of course I just couldn't at all, cause you know, It's the Idaho spirit at old Idaho.

BUBBLES

Dear Dad:

The cow college had a shindig the other night and I went in all my glory and the old clothes that I used to work in the garage with. It was out at the new cow barn—sort of open house for the cow, but I guess there was some mistake cause all the cows were out. Everyone was supposed to dress like a farmer looks but some of those present seemed to have funny ideas of what a farmer was. There was everything from coveralls to a swallertail.

One bird in particula looked like the answer to a maiden's prayer but the maiden in question was sort of out of practice at praying.

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First Year Men Easily Take Game From Gonzaga High—Frosh Goal at no Time in Danger—Score 26-0

University of Idaho freshmen walked away with the Gonzaga high school eleven, winning this afternoon's game 26 to 0, on MacLean field. The Gonzaga men were unable to make yardage through Coach MacMillan's battlers except in the last quarter when the visitors from Spokane uncorked an aerial attack which was successful for a time.

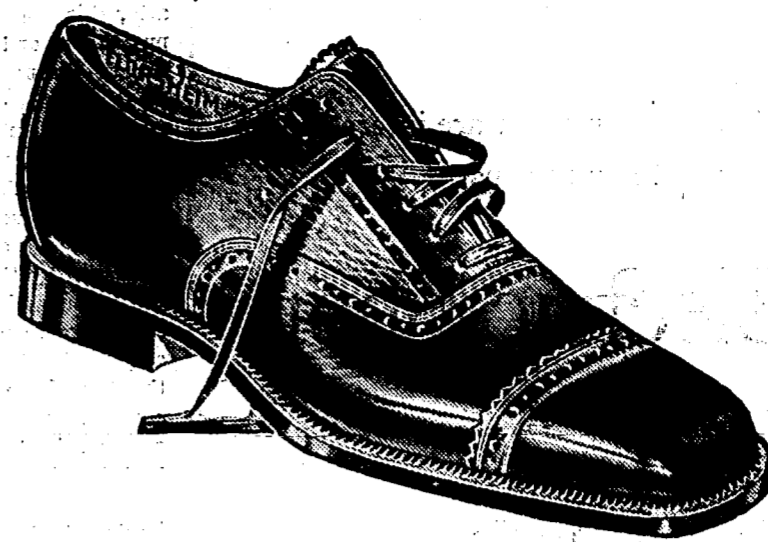
Davis of Gooding, the freshman quarterback, featured the game with several sensational runs for goodly distances. Nelson, frosh halfback, was another big ground gainer and carried the ball over for three of the yearlings' four touchdowns.

Bucklin and Holden, both from Idaho Falls, were towers of strength in the Idaho first year line, smashing play after play before the Gonzaga backfield was well under way. Every man on the frosh team performed capably and the Gonzaga team was unable to make any really substantial gains through the line or around the ends.

Count Four Touchdowns

In the first quarter the freshmen took the ball and marched down the field. No score was made in the first period although Gonzaga's goal line was threatened most of the period. In the second quarter Nelson smashed over for the first touchdown. Davis place-kicked for the extra point from scrimmage.

Three touchdowns were made by the yearlings in the third quarter. Cameron made the first one after a brilliant run down the field. Davis place-kicked on the play from scrimmage. Nelson took the ball across the Gonzaga line twice in the remaining time of the third quarter. Davis missed on both tries for the extra point with place-kicks.



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PROPOSE RAISE IN A.S.U.I. FEE

Amendment Calls For Fifty Cent Increase For Class Dues—Would Reorganize The Pep Band

The first business meeting of the A. S. U. I. for the present year was held Wednesday morning, at which time two constitutional amendments were proposed. The question of limiting prices for all-college dances to twenty-five cents was brought up, and committees appointed to arrange for the proposed special train to Boise for the Armistice day football game and for arranging of an all-college smoker in the immediate future.

William Carpenter proposed that the student body fees be raised to \$9.00, an increase of fifty cents, which would go for class dues and be turned over by the A. S. U. I. treasurer to each individual class after registration. Such action is necessitated, Mr. Carpenter thought, by the tendency of many students to neglect paying their dues otherwise, which has resulted in shifting the financial burdens of the classes upon a few individuals.

Would Reorganize Band

A second amendment seeking to put the Pep Band under the control of the associated students was proposed by Eugene Ostrander and Joel L. Priest. In this way, the Pep Band, which up till now has been sponsored solely by individuals, may be perpetuated as an Idaho Institution.

A suggestion was made Wednesday, that all-college dances be limited to twenty-five cents per person, with the exception of the usual three formal balls, and class dances. It was, however, not made in the form of a motion, and will probably be brought up again at a future date.

E. A. Klippel, traveling passenger agent for the O. W. R. & N. Railway company, asked for student support in arranging for a student special to the Boise Armistice Day football game with Utah university, which was given, and committees were appointed to work with Mr. Klippel.

O. A. C. ROOKIES TO WEAR OVERSEAS CAPS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, (P. I. P. A.)—Overseas caps are to be worn this year by the University cadets instead of the heavy barracks caps worn on drill days last year, according to word issued by the military department here. A supply of caps similar to those worn overseas during the war have been obtained for issuance to the military

CO-ED GYM INSTRUCTOR ENTHUSED OVER IDAHO

Hopes to Build Up Department—Deplores Limited Facilities

"I am sure that the co-eds will have all the facilities that it is possible for them to have this year," said Miss Katherine Winslow, new head of the women's department of physical education. "Mr. Mathews as head of the department, has the interest of the women students at heart and is very generous. I believe conditions this year are such as to permit a decided improvement along all lines.

"Some of the handicaps under which the girls must work now are the limited time for formal work, due to the short periods in which they are allowed the use of the gymnasium, the small floor and the limited dressing room and shower facilities.

"However, the women of Idaho have a splendid advantage in this huge wonderful, beautiful out-of-doors to play in. They should form the habit of using this out-of-doors, under all conditions of weather, both winter and summer. No rain or snow will hurt girls who properly dressed to enjoy them, if they keep up action and change clothing upon their return. The best kind of exercise is the wholesome outdoor kind, impossible to get in some colleges having the best artificial gymnasium equipment."

Miss Winslow, herself is very fond of outdoor sports, declares that her enthusiasm exceeds her ability in performance. "One of the reasons I am glad to be at Idaho," she said, "is because they have real snow here in winter.

Likes Idaho Co-Eds

Miss Winslow comes to the university with a splendid training and experience in physical training work. She has been graduated from Kalamazoo college, Chicago university, and Chicago normal school, and has taken graduate work at Berkeley. She has taught physical education work at Tacoma and the University of Oregon, and swimming at Leland Stanford university. Her special hobby in physical education work is to get the women to work for good posture, wear sensible clothes, and play out-of-doors.

In speaking of Idaho Miss Winslow said, "I like the institution and admire the spirit. I am carrying some college work, not for credit, but as a matter of interest in the subject and for the opportunity of being associated with people in other departments."

MASONS ATTENTION.

There will be a meeting of the Idaho Square of Square & Compass Wednesday Evening at 7:30 in the U. Hut. Feature of the program is a talk by Past Grand Master Francis Jenkins. All Masons are urged to attend.

PLAN BOISE SPECIAL FOR ARMISTICE DAY

E. A. Kippel Already Busy With Preparations For Special

Arrangements are being made by the O. W. R. & N. officials to provide a special to Boise for the Armistice day game. Mr. E. A. Klippel, who spoke to the A. S. U. I. assembly, and who secured the special for last year is especially interested and believes that the success of last year's special will guarantee one this year.

The students from Southern Idaho are probably more enthusiastic than those from the north as it gives them a chance to see the game and get home.

According to plans, the trip down and back will be made one of the big features by the Pep Band and entertainment provided to make every mile enjoyable.

There will be two more coaches this year than last owing to a larger student enrollment.

The cost will be less than last year if the train runs the same schedule. If the schedule allows one more day stop-over, the cost will be approximately the same as last year.

STUDENTS PICNIC FRIDAY EVENING

University Methodist students were treated to a rare and highly enjoyed picnic to the J. G. Eldridge camp on Moscow Mountain Friday evening. Weiners, ghost stories and brilliant moonlight rides featured the trip which was made by about seventy persons including a number of high school students and townspeople.

Seven cars, touring, trucks and coupes, left the church at six p. m. loaded to the brim with fun-seekers who effloresced with merriment in the form of college yells, songs and excited chatter. Around a large campfire weiners, roasted, and other eats were indulged in and more songs stories and anecdotes told by all present.

A beaming moon guided the caravan home at ten o'clock. Although the night air was chilly and warranted fully the wearing of all apparel that had been confiscated for the occasion, the party did not cease its jollity until the last member had been unloaded at home full of happy recollections of the festive occasion.

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