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DOWN IN FRONT

Ever since we heard Miss Blanchard fast Wednesday, we have wondered just what she was actually thinking about when she commented on the apparent tendency of students to hug the back wall rather than occupy seats near the front of the auditorium. It makes a very bad impression on visitors when the president must continually ask students to come down in front. Certainly we are not timid, and just as certainly we like to hear as much of a good lecture as possible.

We are not even sure that all seniors are always in their own section, and surely they should exercise their privileges as much as possible, and should take every advantage of filling up their front section. If the students would once get into the habit of coming down in front, the question would be solved.

Someone suggested that possibly if all the girls would inwardly resolve to take seats near the front, the question would automatically solve itself. There might result a pitched battle with the laggardly men over the front seats then. Maybe so. It might be a good stunt for the co-eds to really see if they could lead an all-college movement. We'll bet they could in this case.

TAKING IT ALONG

Complaints have been received from Moscow business men concerning the actions of some few university students who have the habit of purloining anything of interest which they may see in their places of business. Particularly is this true in the two photo studios, where numerous pictures having considerable value to the owners have been missed recently.

We know that it is nice to decorate the walls of your room with good pictures, but it seems that it would be a whole lot better to get pictures which you could proudly say belonged to you, than to have a picture there which you are always wondering when you will have to snatch off the wall before some one sees it whom you do not wish to.

It may be a trivial thing, but if it is repeated too many times, it soon becomes a burden on the business men who must stand the loss.

or to satisfy the sweet tooth that Theta were Joanna Rudisell, Jewell Coon, Elizabeth Bartlett, Ernestine Rose, Betty Collins, Eleanor Eddy, Anna Marie Liethe, and Rita Kendrick.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 17—Plays presented by Drama Club. Nov. 18—Senior Ruff All College, Gymnasium. Nov. 24—Senior Class Play, Auditorium. Nov. 25—Engineers' Dance, All college, Gymnasium. Phi Delta Theta house dance. Nov. 29—Sigma Nu dinner dance. Nov. 30—Thanksgiving. Kappa Sigma house party.

Miss Leghorn, the visiting delegate of Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the last few days at the local chapter. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Leghorn.

Dinner guests of Alpha Delta Wednesday were Professor and Mrs. F. W. Candee and Professor and Mrs. H. C. Dale.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh Hall this week were Professor and Mrs. Barton, Miss Mathieu, Editha Barton, Hester McKenzie and Kuma Peterman, and Eleanor Eddy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announce the pledging of Darwin W. Simmons of Blackfoot, Idaho, and A. D. Schultes of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Guy Penwell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has returned from Eugene, Ore., where he took part in a cross country meet between O. A. C., U. of O. and the U. of I.

Fred Cline, Sam Coon, Errol Hillman, Chas. Preuss and T. M. McKee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were among the Idaho students who sojournd to Boise for the game.

Dinners guests of Gamma Phi Beta the past week were Dean and Mrs. C. N. Little, Miss Jensen, Mrs. Truitt, and Miss Katherine Jensen; and Miss Blanchard, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Gamma Phi Beta women who joined the Idaho rooters to Boise were Gwyneth McKinley, Helen Grim, Pearl Doyle, Margaret Cox, Agnes Cox, Pearl Stalker and Eugenia Alford.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Professor and Mrs. Gail and son, Harold, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Talbot Jennings was a guest of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. Walter S. Smith is spending a few days visiting Phi Delta Theta. Bemis, the district president. Included in the dinner party were Dean and Mrs. Cockerill, Dr. Muttkowski and Professor Cushman.

Professor and Mrs. Dale and Professor and Mrs. Schoonover were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fern Cranston spent the week end at her home in Sandpoint.

Vera Luse attended the Woman's League conference at Salt Lake City.

Mary Conner left Thursday for Boise where she will remain the rest of the semester on account of ill health.

Marie Johnson was a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pearl Perry of Spokane was a house guest of Francis Harris of Alpha

Delta. Dinner guests of Alpha Delta Wednesday were Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Idings and Miss Iddings.

Alpha Delta entertained at a fire-side Sunday evening for Bernadine Boughton, Olive Havens, Viola Creswell, Agatha Tierney, and Miss Keel.

The sophomores of Delta Gamma entertained the upperclassmen and pledges of Delta Gamma with the annual "Feature Party." Novel stunts and surprises resulted in a mysterious and jolly party.

Tuesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Mr. and Mrs. Kjosness, Myra Bliss and Blanche Boyer. Dean and Mrs. Eldridge were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

The Misses Margaret Kinyon, Lillian Capps, and Jean Rowlands were Friday guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitkenhead were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

The pledges of Delta Gamma entertained the active chapter at a fire-side Sunday evening. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the season and the party was made delightful with the various features presented during the evening.

The Idaho rooters who left on the special from the Delta Gamma house were Elaine Wheeler, Julia Adelman, Josephine Schreiber, Grace Taggart, Bertha Glindemann, Henrietta Peasley, Pauline Pence, Annabelle McMasters, Bessie Musgrove, Hazel Langroise, and Mary Van Duesan.

Chas. C. Field, class of fourteen, of Portland, Ore., visited at the Sigma Nu house Thursday.

Omega Phi Alpha was well represented on the special with five girls: Mary Anderson, Elsie Conner, Jesse McAuley, Mildred Miniely and Margaret Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Miss Clara Jones of the Delta Gamma house, went as a delegate representing the Women's League of the University of Idaho to the national convention at Salt Lake City last Saturday.

Messrs. Priest, Cummings, Peterson, Carpenter and Harington of Beta Theta Pi were dinner guests at Sigma Nu Tuesday. Sunday Sigma Nu was host to Mrs. S. E. Hege, Mary Sproule, and Claude Hege, of Spokane.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening, for the "left overs" from the Boise special. The guest list included Messrs. Mell, Cummins, Williams, L. Fleming, Herrington, C. Taylor, Cameron, Wheaton, T. Bucklin, Gossett, McMonigle, Stillman and Young.

Boise rooters from Kappa Alpha

TRIP ON BOISE SPECIAL IS ENJOYED HUGEELY

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out the traveling palace were clustered groups divided into sex groups in some instance and not in others, discussing the probable outcome of the imminent battle, whiling the time away in friendly card games, congratulating themselves on the vacation they were enjoying and conversing about other matter of apparently immediate and supreme importance.

The Eats are Good

And the procuring of meals was a matter of vital and humorous importance to the hungry travelers who besieged the dining car in never-ending lines from each side until the last hungry mouth had been satisfied. From the line it appeared that breakfast would be in order before the individual could hope to put his feet under the table for the delayed repast but when he had arrived at that desired position he lingered long over the delicious menu spread before him.

The trip down was made somewhat behind schedule owing to several unavoidable delays occasioned along the way, but not a murmur was heard from the travelers who occupied all stops by rushing off to the news stands to get a new supply of fags

seemed to have no limit to capacity. The return trip was speedily made—in fact too much so to the liking of the eds and co-eds who had fond hopes of missing that first eight o'clock and who had been too busy during the visit at Boise to make room in their schedules for the healing balms of Morpheus. But alas, the desires of the king of slumbers had to be discontinued for another day when it became inevitable that the special would roll into the station at seven-thirty Monday morning.

Tired and somewhat sleepy everyone reported for classes, full of snap over the trip and that game and well satisfied with the excursion in general.

Praise for Special The special in itself was a theme of praise for those who attended the game. Every possible convenience was arranged for the comfort of those making the pilgrimage to the grid scene. Palatial Pullmans, commodious dining car service, and inviting dinner, a day coach for stag parties ad a baggage car constituted the train. "I surely had a delightful time, even if today has been rather strenuous," are the ejaculations to be heard on every side as the merits of the trip and the victory are recounted between those who took the trip and those who did not.

Ye Canterbury Crier

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A. S. U. I. PREXY DOST MAKE MARVELOUS DISCOVERY

It has been noted by a very wise sage of the campus that the greatest president of the student body has been in the very best of spirits of late and ye ed. of the Canterbury Crier hast soughte wythe greate bodily risk the cause of the merrymnt above noted.

Let it be known to all that, first, ye pres., Mr. Hersey, is a man that dost possess a greate craving fore many of ye delicious foods that one so seldom finds in places not of a strictly metropolitan atmosphere ande this craving hast, of course, been unsatsfyde in Moscow.

Ande, let it be further noted that ye prexy hast been sore put fore lack of these extraordinary dishes. But, as hast been shown, ye prexy now hast a smile not unlike my room-mate when he dost get a date.

Ande let it be further known that the cause of ye famous smile hast been founde out. Ye prexy hast been to the Palace of Sweets ande hast had a bowl of Bob's Original Chill, which same it hast been sayde he hast been sore put fore the lack of these several months.

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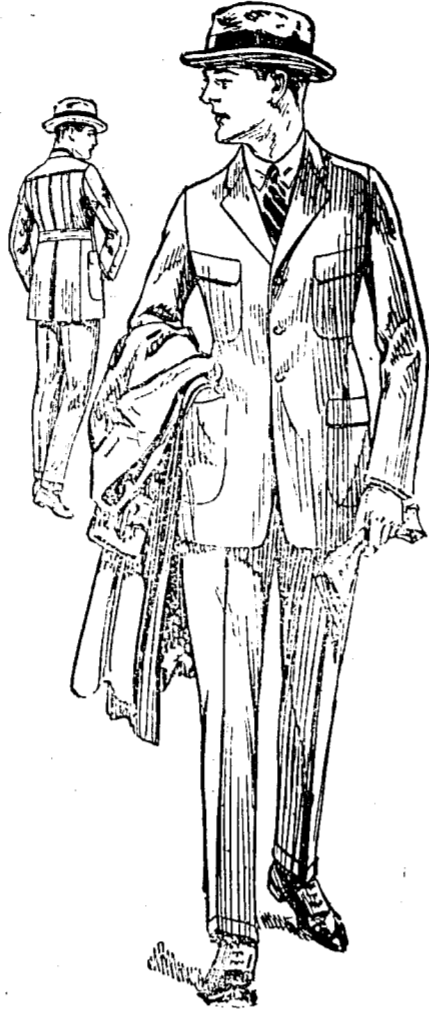
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The personnel of the glee club has been considerably changed since last year but the new men are capable and considerable progress is being made in the development of one of the best glee clubs that Idaho has ever had.

Around forty men "tried out" this year. These men are all good singers and Professor Bangs would like to use them all, but a glee club comprised of that many men would be

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to large for the university and so this number was singled to twenty-eight men, twenty-four regulars and four alternates.

After Christmas Tour

The glee club will probably start for the south soon after Christmas, although no definite schedule has been arranged. Formerly the club on their southern tour included practically the same towns year after year. This year it is intended to deviate from this rule and sing in as many new towns as possible.

The following are in the club:

Personnel

First tenors—Darwin Simmons, Blackfoot; Lynn Nash, Boise; Robert Caldwell, Caldwell; James Ponzetti, Kellogg; Charles Cristo, Troy; Phil Daniels, Detroit.

Second tenors—Wayne Davis, St. Anthony; Sheldon McMillan, Coeur d'Alene; Van Peterson, Boise; Wm. Perry, Buhl; Port Arthur, Blackfoot; Harold Johnson, Nampa; Thone Ross, Idaho Falls; Lamar Ridgway, Pocatello.

Baritone—Robert Cummins, Mr. Wallace; Norris Atwood, Jerome; Arthur Guerin, Spokane; Warner Ripplinger, Driggs; Ray Allum baugh, Boise; Phillip Cristen, Hayburn; Sammy Worthington, Boise; Frank Heath, Moscow.

Basses—Earl Bradfield, Pocatello; Harry Brems, Boise; Francis Dunaway, Lewiston; Robert Dole, Lewiston; Wendell Palmer, Malad; Ray Russell, Parma.

Accompanist—Frank Mitten, Moscow.

ORGANIZE CHAPTER COLLEGIATE ALUMNI

A chapter of Collegiate Alumnae was organized at the home of Mrs. Dale of Moscow on Saturday, November 11. A constitutional committee

has been appointed to draw up a charter which will be adopted at the next meeting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Dale, president; Mrs. Von Ende, vice president; Mrs. Dr. Elnhouse, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Barrows, corresponding secretary.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae chapter at Pullman entertained sixty college graduates of Moscow, at a party given at the home of President Holland, Saturday, November 4. A very delightful musical program was given by the faculty of the music department of the Washington State college, after which refreshments were served.

SOLEMNITY MARKS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Dean Cockerill Gives Fitting Address—Hold Parade and Review

Armistice day was fittingly observed Saturday by students of the university. The American Legion and A.E.F. club had charge of the program, which covered the entire day.

The feature of the program came in the morning, when the world war veterans, the R.O.T.C. regiment, and the Moscow boy scouts, after parading through the business district, gathered on the campus, and were given a most inspiring address by Dean O. P. Cockerill. Dean Cockerill pointed out the significance of the day, and strongly emphasised what it should mean, not only to the United States, but to the world at large. Following the address the R.O.T.C. regiment passed in review before the ex-service men.

In the afternoon a dance was given in the gymnasium, and telegraphic reports of the Utah-Idaho game were read between dances. In the evening came the annual Victory dance, which proved a fitting climax for the day's program.

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AG JUDGING MEN WIN HIGH PLACE

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Idaho Agricultural Judging teams easily averaged highest at the Pacific International Livestock show, held last week at Portland, when teams in animal husbandry, dairy cattle, and dairy products judging from six Northwest and central colleges collected in one of the most competitive contests ever held at the show. These teams have been working consistently since the beginning of the school year, and the great amount of intensive and practical study that had to be put in to make these teams made membership on any one of them an honor. Men or women from any of the University schools may compete.

The Idaho Dairy Products judging team won first in all classes, butter, cheese and milk, accomplishing a feat not equalled in the history of the Portland contests. This is the first Idaho Dairy Products team that has won at the Pacific International. John R. Robertson was high man in the entire contest, Harry Messinger was third high man, and L. Helphrey was well upon the list.

The animal husbandry team of five men, around which probably most interest centered, won second place, contesting in a number of difficult classes of beef cattle, breeding and fat classes, hogs, sheep and horses, California taking first place. In judging, classes of different breeds and types are placed by the contestants, and then each individual contestant gives his reason for placing the class in the way he did, placing and reasons each counting for fifty

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per cent. Professor C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, has been consistently successful in putting out winning animal husbandry teams. Fred Cline, George Tucker, Lorne Wilson, Tom Speedy and Brian Bundy were members of this year's team.

In Dairy Cattle judging all teams were very close in points, the leading team being comparatively but few points ahead of the other teams, Idaho being fifth. All classes of the main breeds of dairy cattle were judged and reasons given, similar to the animal husbandry contest. Professor F. W. Atkeson coached the team, consisting of "Doc" Nogle, Alfred Homan and Jake Matter. Matter was high man in the contest in Jersey cattle judging.

The Pacific International is one of the two preeminent stock shows of the country, and in point of numbers, the largest dairy cattle show in the world. There were 900 head of the choicest dairy cattle in the country competing, and over 700 head of beef cattle, and large numbers of hogs, sheep and horses. An excellent horse show is the feature of the whole exhibit, comparing very favorably with the large eastern horse shows.

Men on these teams necessarily stand a good share of the expense incurred, as funds of the different shows are not large enough to recompense them.

BUBBLES

Hon. Father:

I have just make step out on the portfolio to see have it refined and it are not so will enscribe these few lines for you.

I have make retreat from gym few moments ago and are about to tell you of roughly brutelike treatment Hon. son has received from Hon. man who own gym. I are signed for treatment in gym to extent of one credit so arrange self and make haste gymward at required time.

First, man are very kind and measure hon. son to see how long he are. Then make look at eyes and ask Ismoka to look at card on wall at other end. Darn fool say all on him card and then put other paper over eye. No can see so shove paper down and man replace same with firmness. Repeat and man enlarge firmness. Again repeat and man slam paper in hon. sons face and push finger in starboard eye. Condolance party follow. Man then demand Ismoka to hop on one leg twenty times.

Same are done and man put cold hand on hon soas neck and listen with homemade periscope to machinery inside victim. Next point to large can and say blow. Ismoka take big breath and start cough. Same cough end in suceze and man declare penalty and call time out. Ismoka begin big breath again and results samewise only man more rough in pounding client on back. Repeat and man knock

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Ismoka into next room. Hon son retrieved and man propounds large speech on subject of orientals and Ismoka in particular. Hon son start another large breath but man declare illegal and boost hon son through door and slam same fastly.

Gym are now on hon sons tabbo list and one man are called many rough name by one oriental in secret of hon sons room.

Money are needed as usual.

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I am quite interested in finding out who this fellow Mike is. I saw a poster the other day that had on it: "All girls interested may try out for the love of Mike."

After the Pep Band show the Pep Band left town. I wonder what the senior class will do after their show.

Did you notice a difference in the Bub. column last week? Well, my old friend Noah Count did the dirty work there.

Well, for the love of Mike, if it isn't three o'clock. Guess I had better hang up.

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IDAHO MAY PLAY PENN STATE ON NEW YEARS DAY

By Beating U. S. C. Vandals Would Have Every Likelihood of Entering Big Game

Will Idaho represent the west in the Annual East-West football game at the Tournament of Roses park on New Years Day? This is the question that is troubling the officials of the Tournament of Roses and will be troubling them until the game between Idaho and U. S. C. is settled at Pasadena November 18.

California Not to Play
California has given out the information that she will not play the New Years' game this year, reason unknown, simply say ing that it is some one else's time to play. Charley Erb, quarter back and captain of the Bears, was dumbfounded in Seattle Friday when he was informed of the decision of the California authorities of the fact that California would not partake in the big clash to represent the west in the football classic of the year.

Idaho May be Selected
The fact that California has defeated all other teams by huge scores excepting the University of Southern California, leaves no team of particular strength to play. Washington and W. S. C. are eliminated at once. The two Oregon teams cannot qualify, and as Stanford is already slated to meet Pittsburg, she is automatically dropped. This leaves U. S. C. as the only likely representative of the West and if Idaho defeats her this coming Saturday, Idaho will more than likely get the opportunity of her lifetime by playing Penn State New Year's Day at Pasadena.

WILL BEZDECK COACH YALE NEXT SEASON?

Will this year be Tad Jones' last year as head coach at Yale? This is the question that is going the rounds on the eastern college campuses, and every indication points to an affirmative reply.

Before autumn leaves started to fall, the football followers were saying: "Look out for Yale," and this seemed to be so, for Yale had the best material she has had in years and Yale men admit that Yale should have done things.

Is Defeated
Being defeated one and tied once never entered the minds of Yale followers. Defeated by the Iowa University team, coached by Howard Jones, brother of Tad, and being tied by the Army seems to have brought on a revival of "we want a new coach." It has not been so many years back that Sharpe was let out of the coaching position and a movement to "Bring Jones back" resulted. Now Jones, with all the material at his command and his inability to present a sure winner, looks to be headed for discard.

Bezdeck Likely for Job
Those who are most likely for the berth of head coach at Yale are Hugo Bezdeck, the Penn State Nittany Lion Tamer, Gil Dobie the Cornell grid tutor and Foster Sanford, Rutgers' tactician. Of the three the chances of Bezdeck are the best.

A recent Yale publication intimates that the Elis were ready to consider a coach other than a Yale man for 1923.

California Topples

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—The Wonder team from California opened up with both barrels and easily defeated the University of Washington squad 45 to 7. Washington was powerless at all times before the heavy onslaught of the California team, who played a brilliant game.

OREGON HOLDS W. S. C. TO 13 TO 0 COUNT

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 11.—Outplayed in the first quarter, but coming back strong after the short rest, the University of Oregon triumphed over Washington State college in football today, to the tune of 13 to 0. It was another upset on the dope sheet, for W. S. C. defeated Idaho 18 to 9 while Oregon barely nosed out the Vandals 3 to 0.

ISSUE CALL FOR BASKETBALL MEN

Prospects for Winning Team Good, Tho "Mac" Not Relying on Past Record.

Coach David McMillan will issue his first call for University of Idaho basketball men sometime around November 20, he announced today, and will start getting his two conference champions into shape to go through an even more strenuous conference than last year.

Seven of last year's veterans who clamped onto both the Pacific coast and northwest conference titles will be in uniform again this year. The only regular men to be lost by graduation from last year's winning squad was Captain Rick "Bullet" Fox, forward. The previous freshman team, however, was rich in material, and it is not anticipated that any great difficulty will be experienced in filling that gap.

Seven Veterans Start
The veterans who will start practice are Captain Alexander Fox, all-Pacific coast conference forward, Oswald Thompson, Harry Edwards, Adrian Nelson, William Gartin, Percy Styner, and Harold Telford. Fox was a sensation last year on the Vandal quintet, and will be the most dangerous man on the Idaho team this season. Thompson will be remembered as the husky center who last season held the famous Sellik of the Washington Huskies to a defensive style of play, which proved to be one of the main factors in giving Idaho a victory over Washington and winning the conference flag.

Edwards, Nelson, Gartin, Styner and Telford are all experienced men in guard positions, and all are of practically equal calibre on the floor.

Promising Material
New men to report for Varsity practice will include Syb Kleffner and Skippy Stivers, two capable forwards, and Maurice Kline, last year's frosh captain, who seems in line for a guard position along with Johnny Vesser and Walt Remer. Bob Fitzke, former yearling center, may give Thompson a real run for the pivot position when he turns out next week.

Idaho is not starting the season with any championship claims, nor does she intend riding upon last season's record. On paper the team should be equal to last season's schedule knowing that she will have a hard fight to maintain her slight advantage over other conference basketball teams. The precedent set last year by Idaho taking two conference titles is not going to have much weight with Coach MacMillan when he marshals his men on the floor and begins to build up his squad with which he hopes again to win for Idaho.

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Stivers made some brilliant runs. One, a thirty-five yard scamper resulted in the last touchdown. Mighty mean man on an open field. Other schools will have to watch him.

Found in a Whitman College Pioneer: Among the tackles playing a fine brand of football thus far this season are Dale Vohs of Idaho, Bill Grimm of Washington, "Red" Marriage of Whitman, Percy Loyce and Micklewait of O. A. C.

Brown and Breshears made good gains through the lines while the rest of the team were playing stellar positions.

And the Frosh helped some in defeating the Milkings at W. S. C.

It's a good thing that Moore did not have Stivers running against him for governor.

And now it's U. S. C. While U. S. C. has one of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast, Idaho will surprise the southern school by her dash and go. Matty had a chance to find out what the winning plays are in Saturday's game, and will no doubt drill the Vandals in plays that proved successful.

FROSH SMEAR UP W. S. C. MILKLINGS IN GRID FRAY
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cal fan could ask for.

Four State Champions
The defeat of W. S. C. by the Idaho men gives Idaho the freshman football championship of the Northwest conference. The U. of O. frosh team trimmed the O. A. C. frosh and Oregon in turn was beaten by the U. of Washington freshmen. Then W. S. C. took a fall out of the Husky yearlings and a weeks later they beat Montana. Along came Idaho and after beating Montana two points more than did W. S. C. they turned around and hand the Cougar kittens a decisive licking. So there you have it in a nut shell.

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successful against the flashy Utah team.

Princeton won from Harvard by her ability to always follow the ball. Coach Roper, of the Tigers, contently tells his men never to fall on a loose ball, but to snatch it up and tear for the goal line. Princeton won the game Saturday by this method, Harvard fumbling and a Tiger man grabbing it and running for good gains.

California, with a total of 309 points chalked up against 21 for her opponents leads the football teams of the country in scores. Cornell University with a total of 282 against her opponents' 13 is second, and Centre college rambles into third place with a total of 227 points scored against her rivals' 43.

TROJANS CAUSE VANDALS WORRY

Grid Battle With Southern California Will be Hardest on Idaho's Schedule.

Saturday the Idaho team will face the second best team in the Pacific coast conference, the Trojans from U. S. C. This team held the California bears practically scoreless for three quarters and then emerged defeated by only twelve points. And California piled a 63 to 0 score against W. S. C., who defeated Idaho. The Trojans have lost but the one game, with California, this season. Last Saturday they defeated the crimson war-points. But will the Trojans do this?

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rriors from Stanford 6-0.

Without doubt Idaho faces a team which, according to dope, should snow the Vandals under from 2 to 30 Idaho is a great upsetter of dope, and the coming game may not be an exception. The Idaho team is going to Pasadena with the determination of fighting, and they will fight. Inspired by the victory over Utah, they will face the Trojans to fight over every inch of the gridiron, and a Southern California player will never cross the Idaho goal line without knowing that "Idaho fights." Southern California may win, but they will win only by fighting and fighting hard, and fighting every minute, against a team which may be outplayed, but never outfought.

Are Conference Babes
The game will be interesting from more than one standpoint. U. S. C. and Idaho are twins, as far as their entrance into the Pacific coast conference is concerned. Both were admitted at a meeting of the conference held last winter. Both have made remarkable records since their admission.

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CO-ED PROBLEMS GET ATTENTION

Deans of Women and Student Representatives Talk Over Social Difficulties.

Miss Clara Jones, Idaho's representative at the Third Annual Inter-Collegiate Conference of Associated Women Students, held at Salt Lake City November 8 to 11, has brought back a number of suggestions applicable to problems at Idaho.

The 75 girl representatives and deans of women, discussed questions of housing, social activities, honorary societies, scholarship, student self-government, and efficiency of women's self-governing associations.

Dean Van Cott of the University of Utah presided. The key note of the session was struck by President Thomas of the University of Utah in his welcoming address, when he stated that the goal towards which universities are striving is higher scholarship and that the primary function of a college is to develop the utmost capacity in the minds of its students. President Thomas further said that substitutes for high moral standards and true culture would not be tolerated.

Hits Provincialism

Miss Frances Gibbs of the University of Utah, chairman of the Conference, pointed out in her welcoming address that the purpose of the convention was to help solve the many problems which confront the schools and stated that such a wide representation should do away with provincialism in their undertakings.

The business meeting of the deans of women was conducted behind closed doors. A general discussion of the problems of delinquent girls, housing, sororities and social activities followed. Dean Jameson of Arizona read the report of the National Conference for deans which was held last February in Chicago.

Hear Report

In the student delegates' meeting a report on the Mid-Western conference of college girls was made by Gertrude Mathews of California who represented the Western Colleges at Ithaca, N. Y., last May. The questions taken up there were honorary societies, scholarships, dormitory problems, social activities, student self-government, and the efficiency of the woman's self-governing associations.

Among the points brought up by the various college representatives as solutions of the problems discussed were the "Minute Girls" and a point system to take care of the social problems. At the University of Colorado strict rulings are observed in regard to time limits, fore-dating and excessive dating.

Favor Honor Societies

Mable Anderson of the University of Washington introduced the question of "Honor System and Scholarship" the dominant idea throughout the discussion was that honorary societies are an aid to higher scholarship.

Plans for the 1923 conference provide for a national convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Jones was accompanied by Miss Vera Luce.

FROSH FOOTBALL YEAR BEST EVER RECORDED

Men Display Fighting Spirit—Coach MacMillan Deserves Credit

To Coach MacMillan goes the distinction of building up one of the best freshman teams that the University of Idaho has ever had. Some critics say it is the best team, but we will leave that up to the multitudes to decide for themselves. At any rate, after burrowing into the archives of freshman football history as far as the records go, we find that this is the first Idaho freshman team that has dealt out a defeat to a freshman team from W. S. C. Not only that. Last Saturday was the first time that the Babes goal line has even been in danger this year, and it took the Cougar kittens four hard fought downs to go a yard. Just look over the scoreboard:

Idaho 23.....	Lewiston H. S. 0
Idaho 26.....	Gonzaga H. S. 0
Idaho 44.....	Cheney Normal 0
Idaho 66.....	Lewiston H. S. 0
Idaho 46.....	Montana Frosh 0
Idaho 21.....	W. S. C. Frosh 7
Total 231.....	Total 7

If that is not a record worth while, we would like to see one that is. Nearly all the defeated teams remarked about the good sportsmanship of the

Rustle Money For Trip Thru Auction

That "the end justifies the means" is evidently a firm conviction of at least a few of our co-eds who were so desperately determined that the Boise special should not leave without them that they willingly auctioned some of their most prized personal belongings to almost any bidder on the steps of Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday evening.

Almost anything that was possible to do without was put up for sale, and either the owners were really desperate or the buyers very short of funds for everything went at ridiculously low prices. In one instance, a rumored, a \$40 dress sold for \$15. Judging from this proportion between value and selling price, the total value of everything auctioned must have reached into the hundreds of dollars for it is said that about \$60 was realized by the girls.

To make a sacrifice like this to get to Boise in order to support the team is certainly a commendable demonstration of Idaho spirit, and it is doubtful if the Idaho men, with all their raffles and "riding the blinds" have done any better.

ANNOUNCE GEM STAFF MEMBERS

Appointments Made by Editor Preuss—Will Hold Advance Sale

Appointments on the 1924 "Gem of the Mountains" were made this week by Charles Preuss editor, and Glen Wilkenson, business manager. The staff has not been selected exclusively from the junior class, but is a representation of the talent of the entire student body.

An advance sale will be held this week, and it is planned to have annuals printed only for those subscribing now. This plan is being used to determine the number of copies needed, so that none will be left over, and to give the business staff available funds with which to work.

Plans Features

The staff is planning many new features this year, and a suggestion box will be placed in front of the student bulletin board, so that anyone with bright ideas may lend their aid.

The staff consists of: Editor-in-chief, Chas. Preuss; associate editor, Pearl Stalker; assistant editor, Walsler Greathouse; art editor, Fred Crandall; assistants, Syb Kleffner and Irene Collier; women's athletics, Verle Bartlett, humor editor, Josephine Schreiber; assistant, Paul Harlan; society, Fairy Sanger; assistant, Jean Frazier; dramas, Grace Morgan; music, Agnes Cox; alumni, Ruby Gates; debate, Ted Sherman; traditions, Talbot Jennings; snapshots, Walter Casebolt; assistants, Herbert Karburg and Grace Johnson; Photographs, Don DuSault, assistants, Louise Yeaman and Ruth Hove; business manager, Glen Wilkenson; collections, Van Peterson, accounts, Stan Johnson; sales, Gus Bjork; advertising, Ken Anderton; organizations, George Gahan

Idaho team.

And who is the man behind the gun? No other than Coach David MacMillan. It was Mac who is responsible for a good share of the success of this year's team, and who has spent many hard nights of practice with the boys, giving them all he had in the line of football and instilling in his team the undying fight that was so evident last Saturday. When that bunch of freshman warriors trotted on the field for their last and most important battle, they were going to fight only for their school and for their coach. And before the game started Mac had given the boys their final instructions and simply told them that his faith was in them—you could see a tear trickle down over every man's cheek, and those boys were not ashamed of it, either. Those were fighter's tears, and those who saw knew what they meant.

Heintz Glindeman also deserves much credit for the success of the freshman team this year, because he was Mac's right hand man all season. He worked mostly with the line, and due to his three years varsity experience, as in a position to show the first line of defence just how the game should be played. He was an able assistant and we all appreciate his work.

It is hard to pick the individual stars out of a team that worked together as well as this year's team did. Perhaps

ADVANCE GEM SALE THIS WEEK

Sales Manager Assures the Students that Positively No Books Will Be Printed That Are Not Ordered.

The initial sale of the 1924 edition will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17. This sale has significance which the students heretofore have not needed to think about. In preceding years students who have not taken advantage of the advance sale of the annual have procured the precious book at the time of distribution by paying the total price. This year this condition will not be possible and only students paying their two dollars in advance will get their book at the end of the year.

Another feature will be that the more books sold in this advance sale, the cheaper will be the book to the student at the time the book is given out. Another real reason for being assured of a book at this time is for the convenience of the annual staff.

"How many students think what producing an annual means?" said Gus Bjork, sales manager. "To do it the staff of the 'Gem of the Mountains' must have funds to work with. Many incidental expenses arise which must be met immediately. To meet these obligations the students of this institution must help and the best way they can show their help is to deposit their two dollars to their house representatives or the people who are selling in the halls. You owe it to yourself and to the 'Gem of the Mountains' to buy a book."

Must be Ordered

The paramount fact seems to be that you cannot buy a book if you have not arranged for it in advance. The reason for so doing is because of a clause in the printing contract this year, which puts the annual upon a budget basis and only the number of copies subscribed for in advance are to be printed.

Idaho's book of the year is constantly becoming better and with the knowledge learned from last year's staff, "The Gem of the Mountains" of 1924 will be bigger and better than ever before. With the latest ideas gathered from various sources, Idaho will have an up-to-date book which will rank with the best yearbooks of American colleges.

"But, remember," said Gus, "the staff of the annual cannot do it alone and without your cooperation. Show the spirit that Idaho is noted for, and bring the two bucks with you Thursday or Friday."

Captain Wayne Davis, of Gooding, Idaho, was the outstanding star of the team because of his spectacular end runs and his consistent kicking and passing, but the whole team worked with him else his work would not have been successful. So we will say that the whole squad, from end to end, from quarterback to fullback, and from one end of the bench to the other were the stars. No small amount of credit is due to the chaps who did not get a chance to play in the games but who had the stuff in them to stay out for practice until the season closed. They worked as hard as the first string men and should not be forgotten in our praises.

The attendance has been more generous than in years past and the squad and Coach MacMillan are very grate-

Co-Eds List Skiing With Winter Sports

"It is predicted that there will be a great deal of snow this winter," said Miss Winslow, girls physical director, so the girls are ordering skis for an anticipated winter sport. The orders are being placed through the physical education department, the first one to be sent out this week."

Miss Winslow is very fond of skiing and has had some experience on Mt. Ranier. She will direct the girls on skiing expeditions and take an active part in the sport. Any girl who wishes skis may have them ordered through the physical education department.

OREGON AGGIES GRAB CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Idaho Runners Off Form and Fail to Come Through

Idaho cross country runners, who defeated W. S. C. in a meet here earlier in the season, annexed third place at the first Pacific Coast conference run at Eugene Saturday. Oregon Aggies took first place, with 33 points, Oregon came second, with 42, and Idaho third, with 46. The basis for computing the winning squads

Wear a Gem Tag

was by adding the numbers of places, won in the race by each team, the lowest score winning.

The places won by Idaho runners were: Penwell, fifth, Gill, sixth, Powers ninth, Williams, eleventh, Brady fourteenth. The Idaho team was clearly not in condition for the race. Penwell, Idaho miler, went into the race sick, Gill has been out of condition all fall, and Williams, who took first place in the W. S. C. meet, was so handicapped with running pains that he was forced to rest four times on the circuit.

DEBATE GETS IMPETUS THRUOUT NORTHWEST

Interest Renewed for Triangular Debate With Oregon and Washington

Debating is receiving great impetus throughout the Northwest by the action of the institutions of the three adjoining states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. At present plans for two tri-state debates are being formed. Tryouts for the regular all-college triangular debate will probably be announced within the next week. This debate, like the co-ed debate, is between Washington, Oregon and Idaho. A date for it has not been definitely set but it will, in all probability, take place shortly after the Christmas vacation.

To promote interest in debating generally and in this debate particularly, the debate management is getting plans under way for an inter-class discussion. Announcements will be made later when plans are definitely consummated.

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