

BARTON SAYS SOUTH BUSINESS FRONTIER

Large Manufacturing Companies Locate in Section Never Developed

INTEREST TO GRADS

Psychology Head Will Give Lecture On Personality At Assembly Wednesday

"Go south, young man, go south, if you want an opportunity to advance and to find opportunities for tackling hard propositions with big chances for success," is the advice to university men of the west of Dr. J. Wesley Barton, head of the department of psychology. He has just returned from Peabody College, Tennessee, where he has been doing special investigation and research in the field of behavioristic psychology.

"Horace Greely's famous advice has been reversed. Conditions in the south have changed so that in nearly every line the chances are just opening. It has become the industrial frontier of the nation, and development there is coming rapidly with chances to America's young men that have rarely before been offered."

SOUTH SHOWS CHANGE

"The south is changing almost perceptibly. Manufacturing, local production, the vast fields allied with these are increasing by leaps and bounds and it is there that you can find openings for big accomplishment. States like Georgia that have never before been manufacturing states are spending immense amounts of money and bringing about an industrial change that gives every chance in the world to advance.

"Birmingham, Ala., with its giant steel plants, now absolutely dictates the price of steel throughout the world. These monstrous mills now produce more than the northern states which used to refine and manufacture the raw material produced there.

NEW INDUSTRIES DEVELOPED

"Du Pont, Neymours company, with a vast organization is turning out products in almost every field, and they are spending immense sums of money every year developing new industries. Nearly all their wide products are coming from the south, expanding into other branches constantly.

"The war was largely responsible for opening up the south. In only a few months the government spent over eighty-two million dollars there in developing the manufacture of explosives. Machinery was moved in, and the south was made the headquarters of all the manufacturing of war materials.

ABILITY IS LIMIT

"You can readily see that the opportunities are limited only by the ability and imagination of the men who are going into business there. For instance, in educational lines they are advancing rapidly. In most parts they are changing completely. They are building new schools and installing the most modern and effi-

(Continued on page 2)

"EMPIRE" SELECTED AS VANDAL MASCOT

Empire, a gentleman of the Great Dane branch of the canine family, has been formally elected and duly installed with the office and insignia of mascot of the Vandal football team. He will accompany the team on its trips to Eugene and southern California.

The big fellow made his debut last Saturday when the Vandals conquered the College of Idaho team. His uniform is a red blanket with the word "Vandals" in big white letters on either side.

The lad, Empire, is really hardly more than a boy as he is only about eight months old and big for his age. When he comes to his full growth, and is no longer a headless youth, he will no doubt be one of the most dignified, as well as picturesque mascots the Vandals have ever had.

CLASSES DISMISSED

Classes will not be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 12. The purpose is two-fold: to permit all students to see the Montana game, and to celebrate Columbus day.

FORESTERS' WHISTLE TO OPERATE FRIDAY

To Be Installed High Up On Smoke-stack of Heating Plant

The famous Toots-E whistle, operated by the associated foresters, will again signal Idaho scores and victories from its new position, high up on the huge smoke-stack at the university heating plant.

The foresters, in co-operation with Mr. Bates, foreman of the heating plant, will install Toots-E early this week so that it will be in readiness for the Montana game. It is to be placed well out of the reach of any possible interference by enthusiastic opponents. One thousand feet of whistle wire will connect Toots-E with the athletic field so that victory may be announced with the speed of an electric flash.

SIGNAL EACH QUARTER

At the end of each quarter, and between halves, Idaho's score will be given by a series of toots. After an intermission of three minutes, the opponents score will be sounded. At the end of the game, one long blast will signify victory. Immediately after victory has been announced, the scores of both teams will be announced, Idaho always first.

From the great height at which the whistle is to be placed, the foresters estimate that it will clearly sound Idaho victory for many miles into our neighboring state.

FROSH SQUAD SHOWS THREE GOOD LINEUPS

Great Pre-Season Strength With Over 30 Men of About Equal Ability

FIRST GAME OCT. 20

Men of Exceptional Prowess Indicate Possibility of Championship Repetition

Practice by practice, in every way, the University of Idaho's 1923 freshman squad looks better and better.

There is, in the opinion of the coaches, more promising material in this season's turnout than there was in the squad from which last season's team which took the northwest conference freshman championship, was built. Opposing this bright outlook is an undercurrent that this season's squad will require more work than any other. It seems that this season the frosh gridgers are greener than usual.

SCRIMMAGE WITH VARSITY

Several scrimmages have been held between the Vandal youngsters and the varsity, but it took a few games before the frosh got over their fear of bucking into Coach Mathews' bunch of regulars. When they found that the varsity was far from invincible they made an excellent showing.

Both line and backfield ability are present in encouraging amounts. Coach MacMillan, who gave Idaho her freshman pennant winners last season, is the authority of the statement that there are about 33 players of equal ability, making the selection of a first string a difficult matter. Outstanding among the backfield candidates are John Miles of Culesac, whose previous football experience is less than nothing; Frank Powers of Moscow; G. F. Cooper of Tacoma, Wash.; and the Thompson brothers of Cascade, Mont.

STRONG LINEMEN

Line players who have been unusually effective in practice so far are Robert Putzier of Twin Falls; Donald Flynn of Twin Falls; L. W. Hanson of Moscow; Carl and Roland Hutchinson of Chewelah, Wash.

Idaho will know definitely whether

(Continued on page two)

Coming Events

- Oct. 17 Frosh build bonfire
- Oct. 18 Pep Rally
- Oct. 19 W. S. C. game, Pullman, Athletic Ball, all-college
- Oct. 20 Achilles Club dance, all-college
- Oct. 27 Oregon game, Eugene—Co-ed Prom
- Nov. 2 Pep band show
- Nov. 3 Gonzaga game—Bench and Bar dance, all-college

INVITATION EXTENDED TO BUSINESS GROUPS

Seek Attendance of South Idahoans to Annual W. S. C.-Idaho Football Game

PLAN SPECIAL TRAIN

Letters Sent To Clubs By Local Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club

Invitations have been sent out by the Moscow chamber of commerce and Rotary club to companion organizations in southern Idaho inviting them to visit the university October 18, 19, and 20 and be the guests of the student body for the annual football game of Washington State College with the University of Idaho, at Pullman, Friday, October 19. It is hoped here that the invitations will result in a special train being chartered from southern Idaho to carry boosters from that section northward for the university's traditional game with the Washington school.

The following invitation was sent to H. A. Lawson, president of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, by George N. Lamphere, president of the Moscow chamber.

MOBILIZE AT MOSCOW

"Help! All loyal Idahoans are asked to mobilize at Moscow, Oct. 18. Idaho will invade the enemy territory of Washington on the 19th.

"That the invasion may be successful, the Boise Chamber of Commerce is asked to mobilize Idaho's forces in the southern section of the state and have them on hand for one day of intensive training on the university campus previous to the invasion.

ROTARY CLUB INVITATION

The invitation to President W. R. Putman of the Boise Rotary club from Herman Wilson, president of the Moscow Rotarians, reads:

"Moscow Rotarians will hold open house for Boise and all Idaho Rotarians"

(Continued on page four.)

FALL TENNIS DELAYED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR

But One Letterman Returned And Four Ranking Players Graduated

Racket wielders will not have a chance to defend their respective laurels for some time, as the inclement weather will postpone both the student and faculty tournaments for at least a week.

The schedules have only been posted since last Wednesday and, as the play-off of matches has been slow, the tournament has only progressed to the first round. However, as soon as the courts become playable opponents will resume their matches.

Varsity aspirants will have many places to fight for, as Clyde Richards is the only returning letter man. The four ranking players of last year will also not return, so there will be room at the top for a wealth of new material.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS TWO TENORS SHORT

Twelve Men of Last Year's Group to Form Nucleus for Organization

PETERSON MANAGER

Tour of the State Will Be Made At the Close of First Semester

Eighteen men have been selected for the university men's glee club for the season. Two vacancies are now open for first tenors.

Last year the club started the season with thirty, and cut this number or down later. Twelve of these men have been with the organization before.

PETERSON IS MANAGER

Van Peterson is managing the club which is directed by Prof. Orlo E. Bangs of the music department. The annual tour extends throughout the state of Idaho, occasionally embracing towns in eastern Washington and western Montana. A home concert is also given at the university.

Robert Caldwell is the only first tenor with previous glee club experience, but Wesley Barton will sing with them this year.

FOUR TENORS BACK

Thone Roos, O. L. Ridgeway, Port Arthur, Weiner Ripplinger as second tenors sang last year. The new second tenor is Allen Pike. Ray Allenbaugh, and Phil Christen are old men who are back, with Wayne Huddleson and Frank Jenkins, new men, all as baritones. Warren Vickrey and Harry Brenn from last year with Norman Luvass and Fred Carr will sing bass.

Idaho's glee club has compared very favorably with those of other western universities. The club is given some financial support from the A. S. U. I., and has its own manager who is responsible for all bookings and accommodations for the members during the trip.

Two years ago the club carried an orchestra, but this was found to be unsatisfactory. Last year, under Robert Cummins, the tour was very successful, and press reports came from every town on the itinerary.

OLD PLANTATION DAY IN PEP BAND FOLLIES

Alma Kearns Will Again Feature With Act in Annual Fall Show

In "Darky Days", the old antebellum days of Dixie will be revived for the fourth annual "Fall Follies." Old time darkies, cotton picking times and watermelon parties will all be there. Uncle Remus, come to life, and his banjo picking, cake walking, ditty singing minstrels are due here for the big show.

And don't forget that Alma Kearns and his educated voice will regale the crowd again this year. Those who remember his performance of two years ago will know what to look for. The Pop band act is beginning to round into shape all its class harmony and they surely have some good numbers. From all dope this year's show will surpass all previous performances. Don't miss it.

SINGERS!

There are two vacancies in the first tenor section of the men's glee club. Anyone desiring to try out for these positions should see Prof. Bangs, at the music hall.

IDAHO FOOTBALL MEN WILL STUDY ON TRIPS

Last Season's Team Receives Praise From Railroad Officials For Conduct

Idaho football players will find little chance this year to forget that they came to the university to study. Even on trips they will have to take their books along and devote certain designated hours each day to the tasks assigned them.

This plan was proposed by R. L. Mathews, director of athletics, at the first faculty meeting of the year and was greeted by the faculty members with applause. The coach asked the cooperation of the faculty in assigning definite duties for each day while teams were away on trips. He guaranteed definite study hours and promised that work, particularly written work, would be turned in.

TEAM RECEIVES PRAISE

President A. H. Upham said that last year's teams had been praised in a letter from railroad officials for the studiousness and fine behavior while on trips.

The study-on-the-train plan is especially significant in view of the fact that the Idaho season closes with a trip to California on which three games will be played—with Oregon Agricultural college at Boise, Nov. 10; Stanford at Palo Alto, Nov. 17; and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Nov. 24.

THREE PLAY CASTS NAMED BY CUSHMAN

Nineteen People Selected to Carry Parts in Production of Dramatics Class

USE LAB. THEATRE

Number Taking Work Limited To But One Person of Each Type

A cast of nineteen has been picked for the three productions of the laboratory theatre to be given in about three weeks in the U hut. "The Loving Cup" by Alice Brown, "The Dog" and "Poor Madalena" by Louise Saunders, which are the three to be presented, offer a number of possibilities both in acting and in production.

The cast of "The Loving Cup" is: Mrs. Timmons Marie Johnson Rosie Marie Hogansen Jane Louisa Martin Miss Gill Demerise Ebbly Mrs. Peck Helen Ramsey Mrs. Haynes Mary Evelyn Angell Miss Pride Jeanette Greve Miss Nettie Snow Mandell Wein Cynthia Jessie Grigson Dr. Brentwood Everett Erickson Hen Batchelder Kneeland Parker "Samuel" Peck Vivian Kimbrough Fred C. Timmons Fred Taylor Cendrew Sidney Yager

The cast of "The Dog":

The Woodsman Clarence Olson The City Girl Louisa Martin

The cast of "Poor Madalena":

Pierro Kenneth House Pierrette Madge Hansen Bumbu Bert Stone

The class in play production which gives these plays composes the cast, and all the details are handled by them. The purpose of the laboratory theatre is to try out and develop new ideas in production.

Their selections are all one act plays, as these productions furnish a mobile vehicle. A play of three or four acts and various scenes naturally necessitates a large cast of characters, most of whom play subordinate parts which do not permit of great expansion, and little chance of wide interpretation.

STRONG CHARACTER PARTS
In the one act play the character

(Continued on page three)

VANDAL TEAM TAKES EASY 83-0 VICTORY

Idaho Backs Romp at Will for Yardage Through College Line

DAVIS SCORES 5 TIMES

Mathews Makes Fourteen Substitutions During Game--Total of Twelve Touchdowns

Piling up the second largest score made by any collegiate eleven last Saturday, Coach R. L. Mathews' Idaho Vandals defeated the lighter College of Idaho team eighty-three to nothing, in their first game of the season. Cornell vanquished Susquehanna eighty-four to nothing, Idaho taking second place for points scored.

Scouts from neighboring colleges, conspicuously perched on the bleachers opposite the student rooting sections, were undoubtedly disappointed for the Idaho team limited itself to straight football in making 12 touchdowns, nine goals and a safety. The result of Saturday's game is the greatest number of points amassed by a Vandal football team in history.

SUBSTITUTIONS NUMBER 14

Coach Mathews made 14 substitutions without weakening the strength of his machine against the College of Idaho. Every Vandal in the game displayed a capable brand of football and University of Idaho people went home to change clothes with that most satisfied feeling.

The college men did not show the class or power expected of them, but in the face of a defeat of the substantial variety they kept trying. Coach Cornell's men were fighting just as hard in the closing minute as in the opening play. The College of Idaho eleven of 1922 was a much better team than the team of MacLean field Saturday.

SUCCESSION OF TOUCHDOWNS

The game itself was simply a succession of touchdowns. The afternoon had no element of contest; just a question of what the final score would be. "Smilin' Bob" Fitzke cavorted through the college men on line plays, around the ends or in the open field for a total of four touchdowns. Fitzke was the highest individual ground gainer of the day. "Flash" Davis sprinted across the goal line defended by the college for five touchdowns while "Skippy" Stivers, Johnny Vesser and "Giff" Davidson each scored one touchdown. Fitzke placed or drop-kicked nine out of 12 attempts for points after touchdown.

Individual mention in Idaho football means team mention. A linesman opened a hole, a backfield man or interference put a secondary de-

(Continued on page four)

CO-EDS MAKE CLAIM

BOBBED HAIR IS O. K.

The co-eds on the campus, who have risen to the defense of their hair, have explained away the difficulties of their appearing as Queen Elizabeth with bobbed hair.

Bobbed hair, said Prof. John Cushman, head of the class in drama production, might result in Madame du Barry or "Nora" of "The Doll's House" fame appearing as a dutch milkmaid.

"But there are wigs" said the co-ed actresses. "We can be flappers in the morning and something else in the afternoon."

"Oh," said Mr. Cushman. "It can't be done. Bobbed hair makes you not an individual, but an ordinary American girl. It effects you like wearing a uniform." He thought that was conclusive.

However, even the best men make mistakes (Anthony said that to Cleopatra) They produced blond curls and black Spanish tresses and became tow headed dollies or languorous belles with the ease of a Ford driver observing the traffic ordinances.

Mr. Cushman became convinced. Once more his peace of mind was restored, and the rehearsals continued. They can bob their hair all they desire, as long as they save the remnants.

(Continued on page three)

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EUGENE C. ZACHMAN, Editor
Wallace Brown, Associate Editor
Louis A. Boas—Sporting Editor.

ARGONAUT BOARD

Walbot Jennings, Eugene Zachman, Joel L. Priest, Jr., Louis Boas.

WHY NOT?

The stunt produced between halves of the College of Idaho game deserves some comment. The Associated Engineers, who put it on, are to be congratulated. They not only furnished entertainment, but they suggested something that can easily become an Idaho tradition.

Why is it not possible for the different schools and colleges to produce such stunts at all home games. The Harvard contest has come to a close,--- such a plan would provide a worthy substitute.

IDAHO SPIRIT

While eleven maroon-clad Vandal warriors fought for the Silver and Gold in a pouring rain, Idaho students, many of them, went home.

Is that symbolic of the Idaho spirit? Were those students showing that spirit, so much a part of Idaho, when because of an unwillingness to suffer a little discomfort, they left the field.

What if the team was driving on to an overpowering victory. We can show our teams that we are back of them just as well when they are winning as when they are losing.

And it would be those same students who would leave the field in the face of an overwhelming defeat.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

After several years of practical application, the codified honor system instituted by a few colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest has proved an out and out failure. This startling revelation has led to the almost universal conclusion among leaders in student activities in the colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest that morals cannot be legislated into college men and women.

In general the theory was that, in class-room examinations, the student was to report any cheating to an undergraduate tribunal elected by the associated students. This tribunal, acting as a high court of misdeamors, then called the accused student before it and he was tried in regular order.

But the short-comings of these systems operating under written codes are numerous and some of them apparently insurmountable. Their systems of punishment are not adequate; and it was found that in frequent instances and for natural and human reasons, students who were unquestionably guilty were not reported at all! Fundamentally, the whole theory is wrong. It is impossible to teach men and women to be fair and honest in class-rooms when outside on the athletic field, the campus, and in their homes no restrictions are placed on dishonesty and corruption. None of us are Dr. Jeckyls and Mr. Hydes. We cannot be paragons of fairness during a few hours if there are no guiding influences effecting us during the rest of the twenty-four.

The final attitude that has been generally reached is that an honor system should exist; must exist, in fact; and must be as carefully nurtured as any other indispensable and invaluable tradition. But it must exist as just that; a powerful unwritten law, thoroughly and indelibly impressed upon the more or less plastic minds of the underclassmen by the careful instruction and exemplary acts of their older brothers.

This unwritten honor system has long been a tradition at Idaho. And it now needs only the more thorough appreciation of its true relation to clean living and its fundamental assistance in the development of right student body morals.

STUDY TIME

The motto of those who make straight "A's" is--study the first month, make a good impression, and further study will be unnecessary ----.

Well, we can't vouch for the truth of that statement, but supposing that the first month would come every month, and then things would certainly result in the straight "A's".

During the summer, of course, study recedes far into the background. Maybe it merges in ditch digging, or maybe in lazying at a summer resort. But it makes it hard to get down to study again. The habit of postponing work is liable to continue through the first month, and the end of the six weeks is around, with the work not even started. Then where are you?

Day by day it is easy to slip by, letting the lessons go, but days make weeks, and pretty soon the row of "D's" stretches clear across the classbook page.

MOSCOW BOBHER-SHOP

Ladies' hair cutting a specialty

YES IT'S THE SERVICE

Best shoe shine in town.

C. L. JAIN, Prop.

COLLEGE MEN DRESS IN RAGGED CLOTHING

Statement Made By Clothing Authority ---Another Says They Set The Styles

Is that ragged looking junior, the one garbed in the flopping loose fitting courdourys, the collar in delightful disarray and the unshined mud covered trench boots, to say nothing of the luxuriant vegetation upon his countenance, a typical example of the modern, well dressed, young man?

One of the large daily papers says, the styles of the modern youth are set by college men, that they are the criteria from which others copy and imitate, and that they set the example for the youths not fortunate enough to be endowing themselves with a higher education. Reading further we find the statement that American men are dressing in rags. This is a little short of a declaration that college men are poor dressers. So be it, its not hard to see how the tired business man will readily fall into the custom of ragged dress (he'll have to for college men set the styles.)

NO CLOTHING WORRIES

It means more comfort for him, for he can relax without the punishing thought that his clothes are becoming wrinkled and soiled and his collar and tie are not sitting at a jaunty, letter perfect angle.

There's a reason, as Mr. Post of cereal fame would say, for the college man not dressing as though he were a fashion plate. Anyone who is or ever has been a college man knows how exasperatingly uncomfortable and unpleasant it is to be all dressed up slicker than a greased pig and listen to a lecture, as well as take notes on the side. To be dressed thusly creates a certain air of formality which is inconsistent with the air in a classroom which is usually a bit warm, oftentimes warm enough to be safely called hot.

DOESN'T WORRY COLLEGIANS

The fact that this certain newspaper has seen fit to take a crack at the college men and their habit of sloppy dress probably won't excite any undue amount of interest from the offended, because most of them know that they are anything but Beau Brummels and Lord Chesterfields, although their admiration for the latter is shown in their choice of cigarettes. They will no doubt continue to be just as sloppy, and their flopping courdourys will continue to flop.

But what a revelation for the one responsible for such a mean jibe if he were to step in and look the boys over at an all college dance, or see them when out with the only girl some bright Sunday afternoon. A ticket to the Athletic ball would set him right but he probably hasn't a dress suit and would feel as conspicuous as a one legged man at a track meet.

COACHES DEVELOPED FOR STATE SCHOOLS

Three Students on Varsity Coaching Staff—Two Help With Freshmen

Beginning this year the University of Idaho department of athletics is

instituting a plan intended to better athletics throughout the state by developing from the university athletes, coaches whom it will feel safe in recommending to the high schools of the state. This plan is being started with football this fall, under the direction of R. L. Mathews, director of the athletic department and head football coach.

After an athlete has completed his allotted years for collegiate competition, if he has ambitions to become a coach, he will be added to the regular staff in such a capacity that he will gain much valuable knowledge about the problems of coaching. This will be real laboratory work, and after what he has gained as a player should make him into a coach whom the department can recommend.

THREE ASSISTANT COACHES

At the opening of the football season this fall Coach Mathews placed on his varsity coaching staff J. A. Brown and James Neal of Boise and Dale Vohs of Emmett, all of whom have been outstanding players on University of Idaho football teams during the last three years. These men are in positions where they will be able to demonstrate their abilities to "develop" green players into candidates suitable for varsity teams.

Under David McMillan, freshman coach, are Fred Marneau of Coeur d'Alene and Elva A. Snow of Boise. Both of the men were prominent in baseball.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTS

Marineau Selected Chairman of Committee to Handle Dance

At a meeting of the Athletic board, last Thursday evening, Lefty Marineau was appointed chairman of the committee which is arranging the Athletic ball which is to be held in the gymnasium October 19th, following the W. S. C. game. This dance, according to Mr. Marineau, promises to be one of the biggest of the year with unique decorations and the best music obtainable. It will be strictly formal for upperclassmen.

At the same meeting Lewis Williams was elected secretary-treasurer for the ensuing semester.

"CHICK" SINSEL SELECTED YELL LEADER OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Charles "Chick" Sinsel, of Boise, was selected as yell leader of the freshman class at a recent meeting. The frosh leader not only has charge of all cheering of the first year class, but he assists the varsity yell leaders at all other games.

WHEN THINKING OF

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BARTON SAYS SOUTH BUSINESS FRONTIER

(Continued from page 1)

cient ways of teaching.

"Or suppose you are, for instance, a chemist. The new industries create a vast demand for men in this field, or in any engineering field. Development of factories for manufacturing cotton, wool, and silk, such as they have built, brings up all sorts of problems in connection that have never before been confronted or solved.

LARGE BUSINESS FRONTIER

"It grips your imagination, this idea of such a wide industrial frontier being exploited so rapidly within our own country.

"Economic experts have known for years that such a thing would happen at some time, and it is now in full swing."

Next Wednesday Dr. Barton will address the assembly on the subject of personality and how to develop it. He has carried on extensive work in this line during the summer, and returns with a number of new ideas.

UNUSUAL DEPARTMENT HERE

The University of Idaho has, in the opinion of western scientists, one of the most unusual departments of psychology in the country. There are few schools which have so fully developed and co-related their late discoveries, according to Pacific research men.

The department is a result of radical changes in methods and practise in this field. President Angell of Yale, who is one of the foremost authorities in the country, says that psychology has made discoveries that entitle it to a leading place with its fellow and allied sciences.

Certain discoveries relative to personality, ability and success have been made recently, and Dr. Barton believes that the student body should be acquainted with them for the sake of their own development.

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THE IDAHO THEATRE THURSDAY HYPPODROME CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

SOCIETY

The social season has begun and "open nights" are occasions for many a novel party at the various group houses, and the all-college dances at the gymnasium are also deserving of mention. The annual Associated Foresters dance given last Saturday night in the gymnasium, was unique in the dance line. The hall was completely transformed into a forest ranger's camp. The decorations, programs and refreshments were carefully planned and all were in keeping with the theme. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Behre, Prof. and Mrs. H. Schmitz, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nettleton.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Friday evening with an informal house dance. Fall flowers were used for decorations. After dancing most of the evening, the party ended with a fire side. Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse chaperoned the dance and the following were the guests: Misses Helen Honnold, Rita Kendrick, Emy Lou Bolger, Elmira Jones, Dorothy Darling, Margaret McAtee, Helen Grimm, Helen Parsons, Ruth Falkner, Bertha Church, Dorothy Pears, Harriet Klein, Katherine Field, Alene Long, Montezel Pringle, Mildred McNickles, Dorothy Lane, Ruth Shepard, Margery Simpson, Ruth White, Camilla Collins, Jessie McAuley, Mildred Holmes, Louise Cudahy, Frances Sullivan, Blanche Boyer, and Pauline Pence.

The men of Phi Alpha Psi entertained with an informal house dance Saturday. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of black and gold. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, and Misses Church, Ornsby, McAuley, Schoonover, Warnke, Wright, Hurley, Budge, Robbins, Graves, Keithley, Hughs, Haddon, Tertling, Pringle, Woods, Gallop, Evans, Grieve, Wagner, Greene and Smith.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the women of the university at a party Thursday evening. Personal invitations were sent to every girl on the campus. A program and get-together furnished the evening's entertainment. This is the first of a series of parties that the "Y" has planned for the year.

DINNER GUESTS FOR THE WEEK RIDDENBAUGH HALL: Messrs. Ted Turner Sr., L. Fleming, C. Richards, and G. Elrod. Mrs. Blomquist was a Sunday dinner guest of Dean French.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Professor and Mrs. H. L. Axtell and Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Prof. S. F. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horton.

ALPHA DELTA: Misses Prinzing, Gowdy, Wadsworth, McGrath, and Gustafson of Ridenbaugh hall.

PHI DELTA THETA: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Rogers on Tuesday. Messrs. Marchesi, Hudleson, Noh, Nagel, H. Emerson of Genesee, K. Hunter and W. Scott of Coeur d'Alene.

KAPPA DELTA: Dr. and Mrs. George M. Miller and Misses Betty Mount and Louise Cuddy.

KAPPA SIGMA: Messrs. Dewey, Wade, Hamilton, Click, Jenkins, Leuschel, and Renshaw.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Dean and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacMillan.

ELWETAS: A. H. Oversmith and the Messrs. Cox, Layhela, and Hollingstead of Pullman.

PI BETA PHI: Mrs. Robert Whittier and Mrs. Wodsdalek were dinner guests on Thursday.

ALUMNI

IN CHARGE OF SEED WORK

Claire Hobson ex '23, who is now Mrs. O. R. Weaver, of Portland, Oregon, is in charge of the seed laboratory of the Portland Seed company, where she has been employed for some time. Her husband, O. R. Weaver, ex '22, is with the West Coast Engraving company. During his spare time he is studying under one of Portland's best known landscape artists. They say that there are a great number of Idaho students in Portland but as they are all busy the Idaho Club seldom meets.

ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED DEAD

Katherine Jean Scully, ex '99, who was erroneously reported dead, writes that she is very much alive. She has dropped her first name and uses her second one so it is now Eugenia Scully, which accounts for the mistake. She was a stenographer with the war department at Washington D. C. during the war. She then went to the United States land office at Sacramento, Cal., then to the land office at Visalia, Cal., and at the present time is with the United States land office at Blackfoot, Idaho.

EDITH WATSON IN INDIA

Edith Watson, ex '09, who is in Delhi, India, is married and her name is Greene. She says that they are not missionaries, as most people think. Her husband is the manager of the Singer Sewing Machine company for India, with his headquarters

at Delhi.

SOME WHO WERE HERE TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Arthur P. Adair, M. S. '96, is a civil and construction engineer in New York City.

Florence May Corbett, B. A. '96, is now Mrs. Wilson Johnson. She lives in Portland, Oregon.

Charles L. Kirtley, '96, is a physician at Challis, Idaho.

REPRESENTATIVES NAMED FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors Discuss Ruff At Class Meeting Friday

Charles Preuss and Charlotte Broadwater were selected as representatives from the senior class to the faculty-student council at a meeting of the seniors held Monday afternoon. Members of the council include the president of the associated student body, the president of the Womans' league, the president of the senior class and two representatives from each of the four classes.

Matters pertaining to the annual Senior Ruff, slated for next Saturday evening in the gym, were discussed at the meeting. A six piece dance band has been engaged and members of committees in charge promise decorations and a good floor. The Ruff is one of the big student social events of the year and comes as the first of the class dances this fall.

VANDALLS WORK ON PLAY WEAKNESSES

Rough Spots Worked On Before Game With Montana Friday

University of Idaho football coaches are to spend this week strengthening the weakness revealed in the Vandal attack as it functioned against the College of Idaho eleven in the first game of the season here last Saturday, in which the university smothered the southern Idaho team, 83 to 0. The resistance given by the southerners was insufficient for a fair test of Vandal strength. Idaho's backs were able to advance almost at will. Big gains were recorded on end runs, tackle sweeps, and line plunges; but there were many times where plays might have been stopped—possibly for losses—had the opposition been stronger, say of strength comparable to that which Idaho will meet in the Washington State game in two weeks.

IMPROVEMENT NECESSARY

The College of Idaho game revealed a promising university aggregation, but one upon which considerable work will be necessary before it is ready for the opening of the Coast conference schedule. Among the major problems which

will face Coach Mathews and his lieutenants during the next two weeks will be the building of an aerial attack, developing a center to back up the one regular on the squad and the general perfection of offense tactics which will be successful against the heavier teams that will face Idaho on coast gridirons this fall. Against the college, a team of about the same poundage, the Vandals displayed a dashing charge, particularly evident on defensive play, which will be a powerful factor in their playing throughout the season.

SECOND STRING STRONG

About the middle of the second period Coach Mathews sent in a bunch of reserves to replace the regulars. This second string aggregation was able to make sufficient headway against the college team.

Idaho's next game is against the University of Montana. The Montana team hasn't been saying much about prospects for this year, which may mean it is set to spring a surprise in the northwest conference. It is hoped that the Montana game will offer a basis upon which to judge the Vandals' power, for it will be the last chance before the game which must find Idaho with a "point" that must be retained throughout the remainder of the season.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH STUDENT DOES METALLURGICAL WORK

John E. Sandback, a graduate of the University of Utah, is engaged in metallurgical research work here under the terms of the Charles Peter fellowship.

During the absence of A. W. Fahrenwald, ore-dressing engineer of the United States bureau of metallurgical investigations, work of these fellows is under the supervision of C. B. Marshall of the school of mines faculty.

The Charles Peter fellowship provides for an exchange of students between the University of Idaho and the University of Utah.

Stanley S. Seifus of the class of '23 is a holder of the Charles Peter fellowship and is now studying at the University of Utah.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of William Ernest Dowling, of Iilon, N. Y.

The Beta and Phi Delt frosh resumed the old feud of the Fog Horns at the close of Saturday's game. Both horns blew up at the same time so the cold water still runs for the youngsters.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Mike E. Rogers, of Odgen, Utah.

THREE PLAY CASTS NAMED BY CUSHMAN

(Continued from page one)

portrayal is swift, intense and must be developed to its limit, since it depends for its success on its intensity. The action must be carried out by only one or two essential characters, a plan which requires careful, rapid and almost perfect art.

Three of them compose one program, so that the scope of the producers is considerably increased.

ROOM FOR BUT FEW

Freshmen have not been permitted to take part in the laboratory experimental theatre, and only a very small percentage of the upperclassmen who tried out. This, because the guild can handle very few members in this type of piece, with its individual development. Work must be fast, exact, clear cut, according to Prof. John Cushman. Those selected, he said further, must be individual types, and in case of a duplication in characters, only one can be taken.

STUDENTS! DON'T

OVERLOOK OUR NOTION DEPARTMENT

- Gold plated, genuine Gillette college set safety razor, complete with two blades79c
- Auto Strop safety razor, complete with strop and package of ten blades\$1.08
- Kanner's "Dubeledge" stropper (for Gillette blades)99c
- Genuine Gillette blades39c and 78c
- Gem blades89c
- Colgates shaving soap2 cakes for 15c
- Colgates shaving stick29c
- Palm Olive shaving cream29c
- Mennens shaving cream29c
- Colgates tooth paste19c
- Pepsodent tooth paste89c
- Febco tooth paste89c

GENUINE T. M. C. LAUNDRY PARCEL CASE

\$1.49

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
Moscow, Idaho

However, an all university play to try out. If they succeed they will be produced later in the year, which is open to all students wishing to be given a chance at the little theatre pieces.



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

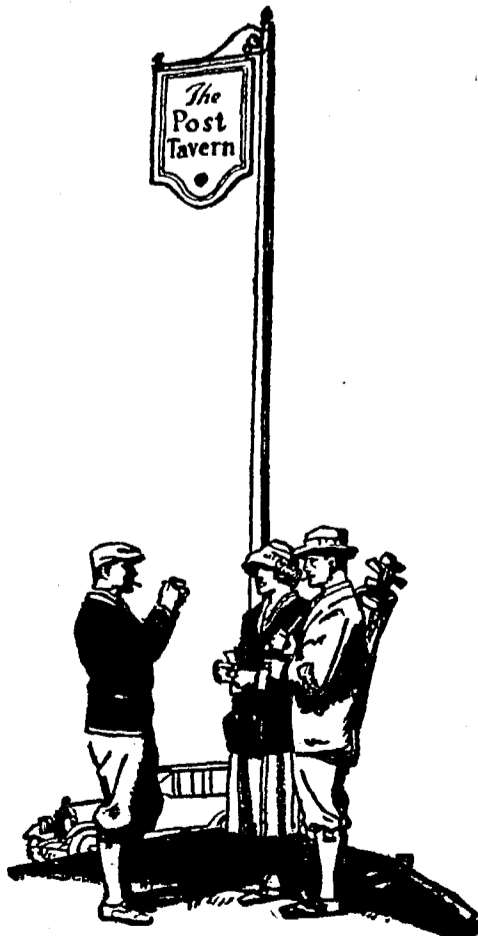
Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



"What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

VARNELL SAYS FOOTBALL SITUATION UNCHANGED AFTER SATURDAY GAMES

George Varnell, leading sport authority of the west, in a write-up of the Coast conference football situation, as it appeared after the opening tussles Saturday, highly praises the Vandal scoring machine for their work.

The article, which appeared in the Spokane Chronicle, is given in part: "Nothing in the way of an upset developed in the Northwest and Pacific Coast conference football games played Saturday as the contests finished true to form and hope.

"At Moscow the University of Idaho team, ran, bucked passed, and kicked its way to an 83 to 0 victory over the College of Idaho team and displayed marvelous early season form: The College of Idaho team was simply outclassed from start to finish and even when Coach Mathews of the Idaho team injected a number of substitutes into the game the scoring pace was maintained.

"The Idaho line simply smothered the College of Idaho forwards, while Bob Fitzke, Davis, Vesser, Davidson, and "Skip" Stivers ripped off yardage in large chunks against the Caldwell team. Idaho showed a good, consistent offensive punch, and a sturdy defense. Fitzke and Davis were the outstanding stars of the Idaho offense, but the charging of the Vandal forwards was great to watch. The linemen drove like they had springs in their feet and the drive was maintained until the final whistle was blown. The game was played in the rain, but even under that handicap fumbling of the wet ball was infrequent.

COUGARS ERRATIC
"Washington State did not show the consistency of play in its game against Pacific university that Idaho did against the College of Idaho.

Coach Exendine's eleven grabbed off a 19 to 0 win from Pacific university, seven points more than the O. A. C. success against Pacific one week previous, but only at times did the Pullman team get into its stride and carry on it top form.

"In the first quarter and in the final quarter, the Pullman team looked good in its first game, but at other times there was a let down as regards smoothness and precision of action.

"The Cougars displayed a better brand of football, however, than did the 1922 team in its early work. Playing on a wet field with a wet ball mitigated against high caliber football for both W. S. C. and Pacific.

EASY FOR HUSKIES
"Washington, like Idaho, made a track meet out of its Saturday game. Coach Bagshaw's pupils trounced the Willamette university eleven to the tune of 54 to 0, and piled up 14 more points against the Salem outfit than did the University of Oregon team one week earlier. Washington simply outclassed the Willamette team and the game hardly resulted in a good workout for the Huskies.

O. A. C. TIES GAME
"O. A. C. battled to a scoreless tie with Multnomah. The experienced club team had plenty of stuff to stave off the collegians in the early season clash as Coach Rutherford, in his developing process, wasn't ready for as business like a tussle.

"Montana had an easy time piling up 28 points against the Mount St. Charles team. The Montana backfield showed plenty of football, but the forwards on the Missoula team showed the need of experience.

"Stanford opened the season by beating Nevada, 20 to 0, and showed a team with a "kick" in it, and one which, according to reports from Palo Alto, will be much stronger than the line up of 1922. The University of Southern California breezed to a 27 to 7 win over Pomona.

HIGH GROUND GAINER



"Bob Fitzke

Earth May Obtain Its Heat From the Stars

Victoria, B. C.—The world will some day obtain its fuel from the stars, Dr. J. G. Plaskett, director of the Canadian Astrophysical observatory here and leading Canadian astronomer, predicted in a speech here recently. "Our stores of coal and oil are rapidly being depleted and in 200 or 300 years they will be exhausted, if not before," Dr. Plaskett asserted.

"Long before that we will be seriously seeking a means of obtaining energy from the stars. We know that there is untold energy, sufficient to meet our needs for aeons, in atoms of matter and that the stars send out tremendous energy. So far we have been unable to harness that energy, but such a process will come in time."

VANDAL TEAM TAKES EASY 83-0 VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

fense man-out of the play and the player with the ball made a substantial gain.

SHORT ORDER TOUCHDOWN

Idaho's offensive got under way in the early minutes of play. The college kicked off and play started on Idaho's 20 yard line. Fitzke punted a good 60 yards and the college men had a chance on their offensive. A college man fumbled and Idaho recovered the ball on the college's 35 yard line. A succession of plays and Davis took the ball over for the first touchdown.

The next touchdown resulted from a march down the field. Idaho received the ball and Fitzke, Davis, Vesser and Stivers carried the pig-skin in a surprisingly short time to the 35 yard line. "Skip" then proceeded to rip off the remaining distance over the line. It was at this time that "Red" Sanford, College of Idaho end, suffered a broken leg and dislocated ankle.

VANDALS' STAR CENTER



"Dusty" Kline

In the time of the first quarter left Idaho counted again with Fitzke going over. In this quarter Fitzke got off several long soaring punts but an attempted drop-kick from the 32 yard line was blocked. The quarter ended with Idaho in possession of the ball on the 27-yard line.

VANDAL PLOWS OVER
The second quarter opened with another Idaho touchdown with Davis making five touchdowns.

MAKES FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

crossing the line. A 20 yard end run by Davis featured the making of the next counter with Vesser plowing through the center across the line. An exchange of punts resulted badly for the college and it was Idaho's ball on the college's 24 yard line.

Coach Mathews sent in a string of substitutes who proceeded to punch the ball down the field for another counter. Fitzke going over. The half ended with score at 48 after Davis returned a punt 40 yards to the goal line.

A feature of the last minute was the college's lone chance to score. Lowell recovered an Idaho fumble and raced 80 yards to a touchdown



Wayne Davis

but the college men were off-side and the play was called back. Another feature at this time was a pretty 62-yard run by Davis when he returned a kick-off.

FITZKE CATCHES PASS
After another march on straight football Davis made the first touchdown of the second half. Shortly after Fitzke caught a college pass and ran 30 yards to a touchdown. The college staged a pretty rally on forward passes, a pass from Hosttler to Jordan netting 30 yards, but the rally was stopped when Vesser grabbed a college pass and traveled for 30 yards. The quarter ended with Davis carrying the ball for another touchdown.

Davidson opened the fourth quarter by running back a kick-off to the 42-yard line. The college obtained the ball but Hosttler was forced to kick. The kick was blocked, an Idaho man recovered, and Davidson carried the ball over. Shortly after Hosttler was again forced to punt. Again the punt was blocked, Hosttler recovered but he was downed behind his own goal line for an Idaho safety.

COLD DRIZZLE OF RAIN
The final touchdown was made by Fitzke and the game ended with a total acquisition for the Vandals of 83 points.

The game was played in a hold drizzle of rain. In the last half the field became slippery and the ball was hard to handle. A good portion of the crowd left the game disgracefully early. College of Idaho men expressed complete satisfaction with all of the officiating and with treatment at the university. Most of the college men expressed the belief that 1923 would be a good year for the Vandals.

Idaho (83) College of I. (0)
Keamer L.E.R. Eastman
Hansen L.T.R. Beochamp
Bocklin L.G.R. Discds
Kline C. Robinson
Tapper R.G.L. Logoe
Quinn R.T.L. Walker
Nelson R.E.L. Sanford
Stivers Q. Lowell
Fitzke L.H.R. Hosttler
Davis R.H.L. Jordan
Vesser F.B. Sower

Summary:
Substitutions: Idaho—Goff for Kline, Reed for Bucklin, Jones for Tapper, Stephens for Hausen, Marker for Quinn, Huefner for Reamer, Davidson for Stivers, Landson for Nelson, Kershishnik for Marker, Noh for Goff, Kline for Noh, Hausen for Kershishnik, Bucklin for Reed, Tapper for Jones, Quin for Stephens, Stivers for Davidson. College of Idaho—Robinson for Sanford.

Touchdown—Idaho, Davis 5 Fitzke 4, Stivers 1, Vesser 1, Dalvson 1. Points, after touchdown—Fitzke 9, Safety, Idaho 1.

Officials—George Varnell, Spokane referee; "Doc" Higgins, Spokane, umpire; Fulton Gale, Moscow, head linesman.

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POWERFUL IDAHO TACKLE



Larry Quinn

DIRECTS IDAHO TEAM



"Skippy" Stivers

R. Neal (Gus) Irving, a former Idaho football star, was down to see the football game last Saturday. He was a guest of Beta Theta Pi during his visit.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta for the week-end were Messrs. Needles and Hodges, brothers from Gonzaga. Friday the local chapter was entertained by the Phi Delt quartet from W. S. C.

The Elwetans announce the pledging of Charles Hall, of Minneapolis. Chi Beta Epsilon announces the pledging of Leona Nero and Edna Rock, of Moscow.

FOR DRESS OR PLAY!



you'll find it at DAVIDS'. Jack Tar wool middies meet every demand for style and quality.

NEW ARRIVALS
BULLETIN—Sweaters, silk bloomers, dimity and broad-cloth blouses, batiste night gowns and a large line of flannelettes.

This week—Special values in women's fur trimmed dress coats \$50.00 to \$75.00, and sports coats \$18.75 to \$47.50.



DAVIDS'

Miss Neil Barnett of Lewiston was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Howard Gault, of Buhl.

INVITATION EXTENDED TO BUSINESS GROUPS
(Continued from page one)

ians on Oct. 18, 19, and 20. We urgently request your presence on the above dates, that we may have the opportunity to repay many courtesies extended by Boise in the past and more that we anticipate when we call on Nov. 10 for the annual Armistice Day game.

"Come and see your university where the sons and daughters of Idaho in their work and play, are building and fostering a golden spirit of pride, loyalty and service."

ORGANIZATIONS COMBINE
The Moscow organizations will inaugurate a plan whereby the chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs and other commercial organizations of the northern part of the state will be united for the reception of the guests from the south.

A delegation from southern Idaho would be expected to arrive in time to visit the university's entire plant on Oct. 18, and attend the big "pen" rally which is held annually on the eve of the Washington State college contest.

The Oriole Nest

We have a complete line of lunches, candies, cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos.

We will deliver lunches and confectionery any place, day or night.

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"Meet Me at The Economical"

Exclusive agents for the Garden Court line of toilet goods—Best for the price.

The Economical Pharmacy

New Victor Records

Every Friday

Come in and hear them

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

"It's new, we are the first to have it."

WE ARE NOW IN POSITION TO RENDER

Banquet Service

The hall over the Idaho theatre has been refitted and equipped with an adequate kitchen so that quick, efficient service can be had. We will gladly assist you in preparing menus and can offer you assistance in any part of banquet service.

Huff's Cafe

Open Till 1:00 A. M.

SHOW CARD WRITING

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Kappa Sigma House Phone 176
FIRST CLASS WORK

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