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# WANDALS WIN!

## Idaho Downs Cougars, 14-0

### WANDALS WILL MEET OREGON NEXT WEEK

## GAME DRAWS LARGE CROWD

### PARADE AND BONFIRE INSTILL IDAHO SPIRIT

#### FOOTBALLERS ARE CONSIDERED MARSHMALLOW OF CONFERENCE

Washington Has Number Of Stars But Who Form Nucleus Of Squad

The top team of the Vandal... (text continues)

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Coach Matthews

In the most brilliant football classic in history between the two rival institutions, Idaho regained their standing by a 14 to 0 score.

W. S. C. soon found its stride, however, and kept the Vandals on the defensive most of the second and third quarters.

The crowd began gathering on the field at one o'clock. By half past the Washington State College stands were filled.

The Idaho band played a selection, which was loudly applauded by opposing rooters.

The Idaho team ran onto the field at 2:17. Idaho rooters leaped to their feet and cheered as the squad trotted around the track to the team house.

They ran signals on the field for a short time. The stuffed cougar appeared in tow of the Cougar guard and was greeted with tremendous cheering.

#### DAVIS MAKES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Hales made on duplicate play, no gain. Zaeppfelt thrown for a loss of two yards, by Idaho linemen.

Hickey kicked to the 3-yard line and out of bounds. Ball returned to the 20-yard line.

Hales through left tackle, one yard. Idaho tackle missed tackle behind the line.

Idaho defense puzzled. Slater through center for two yards. Repeats for four yards.

Quarter up, ball on Idaho's 7-yard line, third down. Score 7 to 0.



Skip Silvers

A cut of Wayne Davis, Vandal halfback, which was to have been used in this issue of the Argonaut, has been borrowed from the office.

### BLEACHERS ARE FULL WHEN GAME IS CALLED

RIVAL PEP BANDS FURNISH CROWD ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho students trooped joyfully from Division street to Pullman to Rogers field and packed into the stands on the north side of the gridiron to find the Cougar supporters crowded into the bleachers on the south side of the field.

After the first breathless hush both stands livened up and cheers for Idaho were given by W. S. C. as cheers for W. S. C. were given by Idaho.

#### CO-EDS SERPENTINE THROUGH ALL MEN'S HOUSES

Speakers Boost Idaho Fighting Spirit To Limit—Frosh Fire Big Success

A white, weaving line, blocks long, 800 men strong, tramped down the street to the tune of "On, Old Idaho."

The annual pajama parade was on! At 6 o'clock in the evening the girls began their serpentine through the fraternity houses.

As the line swung around the corner into Main street, the co-eds joined the procession, which stopped at the corner of Main and Third.

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Syd Kleffner, Vandal end and halfback, who was kept from today's game because of injuries.

### O. W. SPECIAL HAS OVER 1200 ABOARD

TRAIN LEAVES MOSCOW DEPOT SHORTLY AFTER 1:00

A crowd estimated to number over 1200 persons left on the special this afternoon for Pullman. The greater number were students, but there was a sprinkling of alumni, townspeople, and visitors.



Bob Fitzke

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### IDAHO ROOTERS

Idaho rooters today gave a demonstration of how a student body can back its team. They fought with the team every minute,—they showed the same never-give-in, fight-to-the-finish attitude that the team displayed. A team could not help but fight with such backers.

### VANDALS

Vandals, we're proud of you. Every Idaho student is proud of you. You played a great game today,—a game that will go down in Idaho gridiron history. And we're proud of Coach Mathews, too,—proud of the greatest football coach that the Silver and the Gold has ever known. The game today was one of which every Idaho student can well feel the glow of pride,—it was a game which will bring satisfaction and happiness to every alumnus of the University—it is a day for which they have been waiting ten years.

Vandals, we're proud of you.

### WELCOME, ALUMNI

Welcome to Idaho, alumni! We are glad to have you with us once more, glad that you were able to return to support the Silver and Gold.

Some of you have been gone but a few years and some of you for a longer period. But all of you have noticed changes and improvements. The student body has grown, buildings have been remodeled, and others have been erected. New courses have been added. Many old familiar faces have disappeared from the faculty, and others have taken their places.

But there is one thing that we hope you have not found changed. That is the Idaho spirit. We have done our best to uphold it throughout the years. We have endeavored to keep it as it was,—the living, glowing life of Idaho,—and we hope that you will find that we have succeeded.

### THE FROSH GAME

Another opportunity to back an Idaho team comes Saturday, when the freshman squad meets Gonzaga's second string on MacLean field. It is not going to be an easy tussle for the yearlings,—they will need every bit of support that they can get.

It will be a good game,—a contest well worth seeing. Every Idaho student should turn out and give the frosh real support,—the kind that was given the Idaho varsity today.

### ODD FELLOWS SHOWN AN IDAHO PEP RALLY

#### LAST OPEN PRACTICE BEFORE W. S. C.-IDAHO CLASSIC

Moscow Visitors Highly Enthusiastic Over Demonstration Given On MacLean Field

"Well, I'll be!" said the most rambunctious, noisy, rambunctious, bestest, loudest, ear-splitting, biggest, peppiest, artful son ever in all your born days ever and ever and ever. Gosh, I sure do wish I were in college here!" Those words, or approximately so, were fairly shouted by a little old woman of an Idaho Ribbeach chapter as she jumped to her feet, pulled a red cap from her white hair, and waved it wildly in the air, with one last, "Go to it, kids!" Her enthusiasm was cooled by a look and a few words from a less enthusiastic sister, but what the words were, we do not know, for "go to it" the "kids" did with another big "old Idaho."

**HIGHLY ENTHUSED**  
The foregoing scene was enacted on the east side of the athletic field Wednesday afternoon when a large representation of the I. O. O. F. delegates to the convention held here, witnessed one of Idaho's peppiest events of the year, the open practice pep rally before the Idaho W. S. C. football game.

At 3:30 the students formed in front of the Administration building, going in serpentine to the athletic field. The pep band was out, and a rally, consisting of yells, songs and selections by the band was held under the leadership of Ted Tarned yell king and the yell duke.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Mrs. Blomquist, the assistant dean of women, will be in the dean of women's office at the Ad building from 10 to 12 every morning, and at



Lyle Tapper

Sixteen dances, with no extras and no special, make up the program for the evening. The Collegiate Serenaders will play.

### EXTENSION WORK O. K. PRES. UPHAM REPORTS

University Head Visits Twelve Counties To Get First Hand Information On Development

Uniform and complete satisfaction with the work of specialists of the University of Idaho extension division and county agents was reported by President A. H. Upham, upon his return to Moscow from a trip through the southern part of the state. President Upham visited 12 counties to gain first-hand information on the work underway, to enable him the better to assist in formulating a more comprehensive program for the future.

"In every county visited it was apparent that the county agent had with his advisers carefully analyzed the agricultural needs of the county and was actively promoting projects that would meet those needs. Projects varied considerably with climatic and soil conditions and with the agricultural possibilities of the county. But in each case they were rapidly winning the support of the forward-looking farmer."

On the trip, President Upham made 22 talks to more than 4000 people. Most of the audiences consisted of high school students and gatherings of business men.

He visited—Washington, Gem, Canyon, Gooding, Twin Falls, Cassia, Power, Blaine, Caribou, Bear Lake, Franklin, and Oneida counties.

A. Pitman Atwood, 20, is in the insurance, bonds, and real estate business at Lewiston, Idaho.

O. W. SPECIAL HAS OVER 1200 ABOARD (Continued from page 1)

Idaho yells and songs drowned out conversation and when there was a break in the music or cheering, but one topic, the game, was discussed. In one coach the pep band occupied the stage with occasional bits of music.

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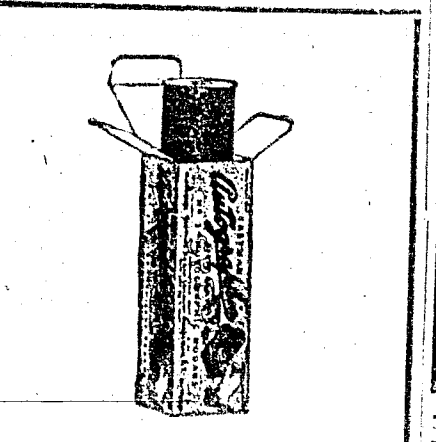
### The Bon Ton CONFECTIONERY

The busiest place in town.

The special was stopped at the foot of the hill on which the W. S. C. campus is located, and the yelling, cheering mob piled out, eager to reach Roger's field. The road to Pullman was dotted with Idaho cars all morning, many students and Moscow people using this means of transportation. A great many also went on the morning trains.

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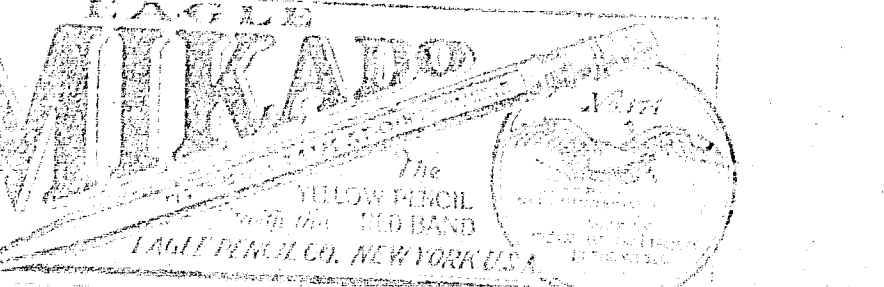
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#### IDAHO YEARLINGS TO MEET STRONG TEAM

MacMillan Uncertain As To Lineup Which Will Start Contest

University of Idaho freshmen look forward to the clash Saturday afternoon on MacLean field with the capable second string eleven of Gonzaga university. The game will open the season for the Vandal yearlings. Freshmen of 1923 have a reputation to live up to this year in that the frosh of 1922 grabbed off the Northwest championship in the past season.

The hardest of games were arranged this year for the freshmen and the yearlings will have a tough team to meet in the Gonzaga Seconds. Many of the visiting players are second and third year men and all are capable varsity candidates for the first team.

#### POLISH UP TEAM PLAY

Couch MacMillan has been putting the finishing touches on his Vandal "babes" in preparation for the opening game. The game will be the first chance for the first year men to show their stuff. The yearlings have been scrimmaging during the practice season.

Couch MacMillan has not announced a lineup and will not until just prior to the game. With the amount of men out and with most of them with an equal ability it is entirely probable that Coach MacMillan will lead in a number of men. A mere guess at the possible participants could include Hanson, Fitzzy, Hobbs, Sharpe, Miles, Beard, Cooper, Roland (Hutchinson), Carl Hutchinson, Bailey, Lindburg, Rogers, Kemp, McLeod, Thompson, Hall and Tucker.

#### LEADERS AND BONFIRE INSTALL IDAHO SPIRIT

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#### BLAZE DIES OUT

The fire had gradually gone down, —by this time it was nothing but a huge pile of live embers, from which a tongue of flame occasionally leaped.

"Come fellows now and join the chorus."

Together every Idaho man. The words were impressive. The words truly meant, "together, every Idaho man." The thoughts of every person were centered on but one thing, —the approaching game. "Behind our team we stand united."

Every student, every alumnus meant those words as he sang them. And the chorus swelled, and became even more hopeful as the final lines were sung.

"Behind old Pullman's goal line too, And well her sons might get excited, Today's her Waterloo."

#### BRAMHALL IS NAMED STATE BACTERIOLOGIST

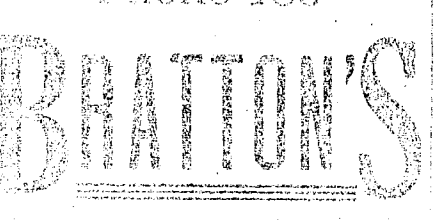
University Of Idaho Graduate Of 1923 To Fill Vacancy At Boise

Announcement is made of the appointment of E. H. Bramhall, a University of Idaho graduate, to the office of state bacteriologist, made by David Burdell, commissioner of the department of public safety, Boise. The appointment will be effective

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Nov. 1, but Mr. Bramhall will leave immediately for Boise to familiarize himself with the work before taking charge. His appointment is made to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Paul A. Mader, former state bacteriologist.

Mr. Bramhall was graduated from the university in the class of 1923, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, with a major in bacteriology and a minor in chemistry. He had the highest scholastic record of any member of the 1923 class during the entire four years. Since his graduation he has been assisting in the department of bacteriology of the university. He is a resident of Kellogg and has taken his four-year college course at Idaho. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, and Phi Gamma Delta.

#### VANDALS WIN DOWN COUGARS 14 TO 0

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game on straight downs. Idaho's ball on fumble, own 37-yard line. Stivers four yards through tackle. Davis thrown for 4-yard loss around right end. Idaho punts. Cougar's ball on 30-yard line. Idaho recovers fumble on W. S. C. 35-yard line. Davis through center four yards. Fitzke through left tackle. Davis thrown for four yard loss on end run. Pass. Stivers to Davis, intercepted by Hales. Slater goes for five yards. Hickey punts. Stivers recovers on five yard line. Fitzke punts to 55-yard line. Zaeppfelt returns 12 yards, but penalized 15 yards for holding by Slater.

Line buck fails. Hickey punts. Stivers returns 12 yards to 27-yard line. Idaho penalized 15 yards for holding. Fitzke punts to own 24 yard line. Hales makes pretty 12-yard run around right end. Martin replaces Hales at right half. Pass. Zaeppfelt to Kickey, nets six yards. Long pass to goal line broken up by Fitzke, and duplicate fails. Idaho's ball on 12-yard line. Fitzke punts to 50-yard line. Zaeppfelt returns ten yards. Fumble, ball died in midfield. Score 7 to 0.

#### RIVALRY BURT HATCHET

A clever stunt in which the hatchet was hurled between the rival institutions, was pulled off between halves. The Cougar Pep band played the funeral march and the y-l leaders of the two colleges marched on the field, accompanied by the knights. The two cheer leaders made short speeches commending the spirit shown today, and a peace treaty was signed.

"Pep" led the Vandal team to the field and the Cougars came shortly afterward. Both football sections cheered. W. S. C. kicked off at 3:25.

#### SECOND HALF

W. S. C. kicks. No substitution. Hales goes again for Martin, W. S. C. kicks to 20 yard line. Idaho returns to 21. Fitzke no gain on wide end run. Idaho makes no gain. Idaho punts to W. S. C. 60 yard line. No return. Slater five yards through center. No gain. Slater one yard. Cougar punt to Idaho 45-yard line. Idaho penalized 15 yards. Fitzke punts to 45 yard line. Hales three yards. Hickey 7 yards one yard. Fitzke down. End run. Hales to Slater. End line. One yard gain. Slater three yards. Hales around end. One yard. Two yards. Fitzke down on 3 yard line. Slater over center two yards. Hickey one yard. Zaeppfelt to six yard line. Fourth down. Hickey fails to recover. Hales had two yard from post. Fitzke back from behind. One yard. One yard. Hales to Slater. One yard.

run by Hickey to 25-yard line. Stephens for Bucklin, Idaho. M. S. C. three yards. Hickey through tackle, three yards. Hales no gain. Hickey falls on place kick. Idaho ball on 20 yard line. Davis four yards off guard. Fitzke through center three yards. Boots Shannon out. Continues in game. Davis one yard. Quarter up. Score 7-0, Idaho.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

Idaho makes first downs. Fitzke three yards through guard. Fitzke makes five yards. Ball on Cougar 43-yard line. No gain. Davis two yards. Pass. Stivers to Fitzke, nets six yards. Stivers to Fitzke three yards. First down. Davis four yards. Kinnison seven yards. Kjeretos out. Fitzke over left guard five yards. Bervin for Hjertoos, 15 to go. Yard game. Davis no gain. Pass. Fitzke to Stivers goes over. Fitzke place kicks. Score 14 to 0, Idaho. Martin for Slater, W. S. C. Hickey kicks off over goal. Ball taken to 20-yard line. Fitzke makes 25-yard run through broken field. Davis two yards. Fitzke no gain.

Fitzke punts to 20 yard line. No return. Hickey loses 7 yards. Glenn for appelt, hales to Martin, 5 yards. Pass. Hickey to Johnson, 20 yards. Cameron for Davis. Idaho intercepts pass and makes five yards. Fitzke makes 20 yards. No gain. Fitzke for three yards. Conference for Idaho. Stivers makes two yards. Fitzke one yard. Cameron four yards. Fitzke three yards. Fitzke to one yard line. No gain. No gain again. Third down and one to go. Fitzke no gain. End. Use victory lead and 26 point Cougar offense threatens twice. Final score 14 to 0.

#### AG. STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS AT GARFIELD SHOW

Score Big Win From W. S. C. At Washington Livestock Show and Fair

Idaho students defeated Washington State college in stock judging contests at the Garfield Livestock show, on Tuesday. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry accompanied the Idaho boys.

Idaho scored 1426 to the Washington school's 1164.

John Toevs of Aberdeen was high man in the contest and R. E. Every of Nampa was third. Of the 10 possible places Idaho also took fourth, fifth and seventh, the Idaho men following in this order: Buford Kuhns of Twin Falls; E. N. Storms of Moscow; and Fred Schmid of New Plymouth.

This was the first time that the Garfield showpart in this intercollegiate stock judging contest.

Joseph Lee Gilbreth, 37, in office in charge of national guard affairs of the seventh corps area and is located at Fort Crook, Neb., with the rank of colonel. He received his M. S. here in '08, and left that year as a lieutenant for the Philippines and later went to China. He was then promoted to captain and sent to Cuba. During the world war he was overseas but after an illness he was brought back from the front and transferred to the headquarters of the A. E. F.

Fred M. Veatch, '22 is junior assistant engineer with the United States government surveys and is

working out of Boise, Idaho.

James Elmer Robinson, ex 17, is a mining engineer located at Kooak Tshikapa, Congo Belge, West Africa.

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### FORMER REGENTS SPEAK AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Judge J. F. Ailshie and Frank Martin Tell of Former Idaho Days

Two former regents of the University of Idaho, Judge J. F. Ailshie of Coeur d'Alene and Frank Martin, of Boise, addressed university students at assembly recently. Judge Ailshie, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Idaho, was made a regent in 1893, and Mr. Martin, at one time state attorney general, was a member of the board when the institution was getting a foothold.

Judge Ailshie and Mr. Martin were in Moscow attending the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F.

Both speakers reviewed the developments of the state and its university and predicted a promising future.

### ANNUAL ATHLETIC BALL IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Formal Of The Year Brackets Much In Way Of AD College Pep

The athletic ball, the great formal affair of the year, will be given in the gymnasium tonight, at 8:30. The student board, in charge of the dance, has made some elaborate decorating. The Collegiate Serenaders will furnish the music.

The dance is an annual affair, and always given the evening of the day on which the W. F. C. Idaho game is played.

There will be 16 dances on the program and the eighth will be a special for "T" men.

Adrian Fridolf Alexander Nelson, 25, went to the legislature in '23 and the same year was admitted to the bar. He was connected with the census bureau at Washington, D. C. from 1920 to 1922, and at the present time is clerk of the probate court, Latah county, Moscow, Idaho.



Johnny Vossler



Ted Booklin



"Dad" Hansen



Dusty Kilne



Larry Quinn

BLEACHERS ARE FULL WHEN GAME IS CALLED

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wildness although there was no break in the undivided spirit of "We must win" emanating from both crowds. Both stands expressed loudly out-spoken confidence in the ability of respective teams. The crowd kept coming and coming until the hillside on the north side was a solid mass of humanity while belated Idahoans raced for the Idaho stands.

#### BAND OBLIGES

The Idaho pep band struck up a flashy tune, while Idahoans tapped feet nervously in time with the band music and remarked to neighbors with great pride "It's a great band." The band's first number drew a big and well-deserved hand from the entire crowd. Then the Cougar pep band opened up and those from Idaho made unqualified statements that "the Idaho musicians have Pullman beat a mile on music and in a short time we'll show 'em how to play football"; while the Pullmanites told one another "we've got Idaho licked on music and we will have it on them in football."

The band music served to pep up

both crowds. Everybody began to get nervous. An expectant hush fell over the rosters of both sides. Watches were examined and compared as to accuracy. Pretty near time for the game to begin. Why don't they start. The sooner we get at 'em the happier I'm going to be.

Then— The Vandals came running on the field. The Idaho crowd as a man jumped to its feet and the band burst into "On Old Idaho." The crowd raised the song to the heavens as the Vandals, representatives of the Silver and the Gold, ran down the field passing the ball one to the other.

#### HOPE EXPRESSED

The Cougar stands were silent but the Idaho men and women shouted their confidence and pride and hope to high heaven.

A second later the first Cougar appeared followed by the rest of the W. S. C. varsity squad members. The Cougar band started "High fight for Washington State" the rooting section on the south side took up the song, and the Cougars swung down the field into a practice run.

The referee's whistle and good

fighters were fighting good fighters, college men giving everything they had for the glory of their respective alma maters.

#### VANDALS WILL MEET OREGON NEXT WEEK

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ing, running player, with considerable prowess with his toe.

Idaho fans will remember with admiration the manner in which Chapman gained yardage for Oregon last year on end runs and off tackle plays, and the heady way in which he managed to bring his team from behind and hold the locals to a tie game, keeping them from breaking the long string of Oregon victories. Chapman will play his last year with Oregon this fall at halfback. He was little known to western critics before the Idaho game last year, when he loomed up as a star of the first water, breaking up Idaho plays in a truly remarkable fashion.

#### ENDS UNCERTAIN

Whether Bill Wiley see action in our next week, playing his second year with the Lemon Yellow, while several others are mentioned for his running game, including Williamson or Henderson.

Mr. Sax, former team captain of the night football team, the Idaho game at night last fall, is one of the former back, but he is not expected to play in the fall game. He played on the team last year, but was injured in a game with the Vandals.

#### POSSIBLE LINEUP

The candidates for Oregon include Wilson, Hunter, Butler, and Mills, Young, and the good local tackle.

Idaho will undoubtedly start the same lineup which opened against Washington State today, with possible changes at fullback or at left end, with choice for the former lying between Kinnison and Vesser. The situation at left end will still probably remain clouded, with Kleffner, Huefner, Vesser or Reamer available.



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