

GONZAGA AND IDAHO GAME TO BE CLASSIC

TEAMS MEET FOR ELEVENTH TIME; BULLDOGS ON PROBATION

On Showing Depends School's Chance
For Northwestern Conference
Membership

Fighting to gain admission into the Northwest conference, Gonzaga will strain every effort to beat Idaho in their eleventh annual gridiron contest at Moscow next Friday.

Gonzaga is on probation this year and upon her showing depends whether or not she will be admitted into recognized company.

Still smarting under last year's defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, Idaho is determined that the score shall be reversed and that her position, lost temporarily by that defeat, shall be regained. In the past the Vandals have had the edge on Gonzaga for, out of ten games played between the rival colleges, Idaho has won eight, all by comfortable margins.

SUCCESS PREDICTED

Coach Mathews has succeeded admirably in his development of the Idaho team. The three straight victories won so far this season are proof of the consummate strength of the Vandal machine. Both Gregory of the Portland Oregonian and Varnell of the Spokane Chronicle, authorities on football, feature Idaho's hard-hitting and fast charging line and predict astonishing success for it.

Gonzaga is opening the season with a fine showing. Under Coach Dorais the Bulldogs have made tremendous advances in the last few years. Proof of their increasing reputation is shown by the fact that, by the end of this season, they will have played 2 inter-sectional games. Last year Gonzaga held the University of West Virginia to a close score at Pasadena, on Xmas day; and this year she is scheduled to play Detroit university.

GONZAGA PASSING TEAM

Gonzaga's attack is largely passing, a system built along Notre Dame lines. Dorais passed to a 27 to 14 victory over Washington State but in his second game he struck a snag in the Multnomah club men. This bunch of old heads played a man-to-man defense and Gonzaga didn't even get started and her smashing tactics were ineffective. Last Saturday Gonzaga walked over Montana 25 to 2, but on straight football the Grizzlies apparently had the edge.

The brindle Bulldog will be pointed for Idaho. Coaches find a certain gratification in handing defeats to a former teammate and Coaches Dorais and Mathews are both Notre Dame men.

With the exception of two years when no games were played, Idaho has won eight out of ten games scheduled since 1911, and has piled up a total of 142 points to Gonzaga's 62.

YANNIGANS SLAUGHTER FROSH GRIDDERS WITH STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

Using straight football tactics, the "Yannigans" or third string varsity men, handed the weakened frosh team the small end of a 20 to 0 score Saturday afternoon on MacLean field. The game was of importance chiefly because it was expected to show the best men for the Missoula trip Friday when the Vandal frosh meet the Montana cubs, who Saturday cleaned up on the W. S. C. yearlings to the tune of 20 to 6. The freshmen played such an inconsistent game, however, that the personnel of the squad which will make the trip is more in doubt than ever.

Roland Hutchinson, whose kicking from fullback position has made him first choice for that berth, and his brother Carl, 225 lb. linesman, were out of the game Saturday, having gone to Pullman to witness W. S. C. and Montana frosh teams mix. Their absence together with Miles' injured leg, probably had something to do with the one sided score, but the team as a whole did not function as smoothly as expected for mid-season.

(Continued on page three.)

GOVERNOR WILL ROOT FOR VANDALS; WIFE FOR O. A. C.

Governor C. C. Moore's home will be a house divided against itself when the University of Idaho grid men line up against the Oregon Agricultural college warriors at Cody park November 10, for the annual Armistice day football game.

The chief executive of the state must stand by the highest educational institution of the commonwealth and Mrs. Moore has announced her intentions of standing by her alma mater, O. A. C. Mrs. Moore is already preparing for her fight. She is going to roundup every O. A. C. graduate in southern Idaho and

eastern Oregon into a big rootin' section; cheer leaders, band n' everything. She has called a meeting of all members of O. A. C.'s loyal legion for Thursday evening at the Boise chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock. There all the dire plots for the success of the "old team" will be worked over until the plotters know them backwards.

Everyone at the meeting will be given something to do. Committees will be appointed.

Meanwhile the governor is "sitting on the lid" and not disclosing what he will do to counteract the plans of Mrs. Moore.

CAPACITY GROWD TO SEE FRIDAY'S GAME

PLANS BEING MADE TO HANDLE 10,000

Lewiston To Send 1,000 People To
Cheer For University
Of Idaho

Preparations are being made for handling a crowd of 10,000 people at the Idaho-Gonzaga football game here Friday, November 2. The plans include the erection of several sections of temporary bleachers on the west side of MacLean field, as well as the building of tiers of seats on each side of the student bleachers.

Ample parking space for hundreds of cars will be provided, and suitable guards will be placed to see that cars are not molested in any way. Access to MacLean field in automobiles is easy, so no difficulty should hinder the visitor who drives up to the game.

KNIGHTS HAVE CHARGE
The seating of the crowd will be managed by the Interscholastic Knights, who will act as ushers.

Moscow business houses will be closed Friday afternoon, and all of Moscow will unite in welcoming and entertaining the visitors. No effort will be spared to show them that the university and townspeople appreciate their attendance at the game.

Lewiston will send a crowd of 1000 people to cheer for Idaho, under the direction of Lewiston yell leaders.

They have requested a separate section of bleachers and will bring their own yells and enthusiasm.

LEWISTON BACKS GAME
That the Lewiston people are loyally supporting the Idaho Vandals has been unquestionably demonstrated in the past. Since their enthusiastic reception of the Idaho Pep band and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce committee, which visited Lewiston last Saturday to advertise the coming game, was not surprising.

Incoming Lewiston trains will be packed with excited football fans on the day of the game, while automobile caravans will bring many hundreds of people to the contest.

Sport writers on the Spokane papers as well as football authorities here and at Gonzaga are unanimous in their prediction of a battle royal when the Vandals face the Bulldogs Friday. The teams are evenly matched, both are out to win the outcome is decidedly uncertain; so everything points to this game as one of the season's greatest.

W. S. C.-MONTANA FROSH GAME AIDS DOPESTERS

Idaho Yearlings Journey Next Week
To Meet Montanans At
Missoula

Something in the line of what may be expected next week when Idaho meets with the Montana yearlings was gained from the W. S. C.-Montana frosh game played at Pullman Saturday, in which Montana handed Washington state rooters their second defeat on the home field this season, 19 to 6. The Montana frosh displayed unexpected strength, and walked from one end of the field to another, with the Cougar Babes helpless to withstand the terrific charges

of the Bruin backfield.

FROSH STARS FLICKER

From reports received in Moscow, the Montana freshmen aggregation contains several brilliant players, in particular a backfield man with unusual ability as a kicker. Just what Idaho's chances are next week when the freshmen journey to Missoula for a game with the Montana yearlings, is problematic. However, Coach MacMillan is not worrying over the situation to any great extent, and is giving his men some stiff work this week in preparation for what appears to be their biggest game of the season.

The Gridiron Week; A Review

By LOUIS BOAS

The past week-end saw the Coast conference round the second turn in the race for the championship of the west and the right to meet a picked eastern team in the annual Tournament of the Roses, New Year's day program. It also saw the culmination of a number of dope stories written by leading sporting critics of the west strictly according to predictions, with little new light being shed upon probable season winners or new dark horses appearing on the football horizon.

Probably the only real surprise was the outcome of the W. S. C.—California fracas at Portland, in which the Cougars held the Golden Bears to a hollow 9 point victory, gained largely through timely breaks and the usual run of flukes of a gridiron battle. California had been doped for a victory of at least several touchdowns, and although Washington State was not expected to allow the California eleven to romp them they did a year ago when W. S. C. went down before a 60 to 0 score, they had little real hope of doing anything so spectacular as they actually did. W. S. C. has shown wonderful improvement during the past two weeks, and they are undoubtedly a better team than that which faced Idaho a week ago.

IDAHOANS DOPE U. S. C.
Idaho dopsters gained an insight into the comparative strength of Stanford in the U.S.C.—Stanford game at Los Angeles Saturday, in which the Southern Californians came out victors 14 to 7. This bit of news sounded good to Vandal backers when received here, and seemed to substantiate the claim that the northern section this year has the big teams. Stanford played a good game against the Trojans, but they were unable to withstand the terrific pace set by the southerners, who, playing on their home field, entered the game to retrieve the honors lost the previous week when they lost ignominiously to the University of Washington, 22 to 0.

AGGIES REST
The Oregon Aggies took a much needed rest, preparatory to their home-coming game this week with the Huskies, while Montana went down 25 to 2 before the vicious attacks of Gonzaga, which continued its slaughter of conference aggregations.

The coming week will see some of the hardest fought games of the season, with O. A. C. playing the Washington Huskies at Corvallis, Oregon, battling Washington State at Pullman, and Idaho mixing it with Gonzaga in the big home game of the season for Idaho.

OLD OREGON JINX UNBROKEN; SIXTEENTH GAME SCORELESS

CADET OFFICERS NAMED BY COLONEL CHRISMAN

Golden Heads Appointees; Seven
Commissioned As Captains In
Charge Of Companies

Appointment of cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment for the present semester was made Saturday by Col. E. R. Chrisman, commandant of the unit. Arthur D. Golden is colonel in command of the regiment and Luke Fleming is second in command with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Michael J. Tierney and Eugene Zachman received the rank of major with command of battalions.

Captain's commissions were given to the following: Joseph Cogan, regimental adjutant, George M. Dean, in command of Company A; Harrison Armstrong, Company B; Earl Wardrop, Company C; Lynn Rogers, Company D; Joslin Garver, Company E; and Guy Penwell, Company F.

18 "Looseys" Named
First Lieutenants are Elgy DeChambeau, Earl Bradford, Paul Church, Herbert Powell, William Fowler.

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Idaho Vandals Battle Oregon in Hardest Contest of Season Saturday—Neither Team Able to Cross Goal Line for Winning Points—Webfooters Unusually Strong

By O. A. FITZGERALD, Argonaut Staff Representative

FOOTBALL players wearing the green and maroon met Saturday and battled to a scoreless tie. It was the sixteenth meeting of Idaho and Oregon football teams on the gridiron. Twenty-two years ago, at Portland, eevens from the two universities opened football relations with a no-score game.

Enthusiastic fans sometimes refer to above-the-average games as the hardest in history, or the most spectacular contest in years, or in some manner equally glowing. For that reason it takes the punch out of any high class description that might be dug up for a game which afforded every ground to use adjectives.



"Hunk" Latham, rangy Oregon full-back who starred for the Webfooters in the Saturday game. Latham is also an all-coast basketball man.

It is the belief of this writer that Saturday's battle was the most slashing, vicious, and bitterly contested game that this section of the football firmament has ever seen, which is taking in big territory. That means tackling was deadly, blocking was done with fighting determination and line smashing with savage fierceness. It is seldom that all departments of one game are so chock full of ferocious playing. There was no let up. When any of these 22 brawny warriors went scouting after his man he stopped.

Both teams saw the game as a big hurdle on the trail to a possible northwest conference championship and took the field all hopped up. Every ounce of potential energy was thrown into the play and leaving the field "all in" was something of which the men should have felt proud. Oregon has been called a "November" team, because she always arrives late. Today she was turned around with her November strength arriving about a month early.

IDAHO CHECKS SAX
On the first few plays Idaho got next to the twisting of the wily Moe Sax. His trickery solved the game settled down to a battle between the lines and the brains of the two elevens.

Oregon made more yardage. Her significant gains were from passes. Idaho passing was stopped by a man-to-man defense for little gain. Oregon made 155 yards from scrimmage and 111 from passes while Idaho made 116 yards from scrimmage and 11 yards from passes. Nearly half of Oregon's progress was from aerial play. Oregon had the edge during the first three periods but Idaho put a glorious finish on the game with a thrilling fourth period rally, during which the Webfoot line was twice threatened.

LATHAM IS STAR
Followers of the Webfoot flock will sing praises to Chapman for his sterling leadership and to Moe Sax for his crafty dodging. It did not seem apparent that Chapman was doing all the directing, for Sax was as big a factor in managing tactics as was the Oregon captain. Oregon's real star for that matter was Latham, the big fullback. Latham played a whale of a defensive game and on offensive was their hardest man to stop.

For Idaho a new star was raised to new levels. It was Skippy Stivers. Stivers has always been a mighty good quarter and a good runner. Heretofore he has played a consistent game, not flashy, but Saturday he produced, under one of the most trying situations that any quarterback has ever gone through.

KLEFFNER GOES OUT
On the second play, Syb Kleffner, who was expected to do the Moe Sax dodging for Idaho, was injured and was replaced by Wayne Davis. Davis was suffering from a "charley horse" and therefore was not up to standard. A few plays later Bob Fitzke got cracked on the head and was groggy but he stuck in the game.

There was Skippy—trying his best to pick out weak places in a line that didn't seem to have any weak spots, trying to direct his backfield most effectively and, besides having his mind occupied with all that was handling the safety duties, trying to get over a few successful passes now and then, and occasionally carrying the ball himself. Right here we must say that if Skippy hadn't been a quar-

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CHEMISTRY SCHOLARS ATTAIN VARIED HONORS

IDAHO GRADUATES HOLD HIGH GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Dr. J. M. Braham, '14, Now Of
Department Of Agriculture,
Honors Alma Mater

Many graduates from the University of Idaho chemistry school are making great records for themselves, as well as bringing honor to their Alma Mater. One of these graduates, Dr. J. M. Braham class of '14, has done a large amount of valuable work in nitrogen fixation. He is chief of the cyanamide and utilization section of the Fixed Nitrogen Research laboratory in the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Braham earned his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1916. Upon completion of his graduate work he entered the Chemical Warfare service as a captain. He left the service, at the close of the war, as a major. His next position was that of associate chemist in the bureau of standards, in Washington. He later left the bureau to enter the nitrate division, which was later incorporated with the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture.

VISITS EUROPE

During the summer he was sent to Europe, by the government, to study the nitrogen fixation industry. This trip took him through England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. The latter part of his trip included Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Dr. Braham has written the following books, results of his researches. "Some Physical Properties of Mannite and its Aqueous Solutions"; "Developments in Nitrogen Fixation" and Cadmium Electrode for Storage Battery Testing." Many shorter articles have appeared in the leading chemical and scientific journals of the United States.

Dr. Braham succeeded in obtaining the services, recently, of Dr. J. Arthur Almqvist, an Idaho graduate, in chemistry, of the class of 1919. Upon graduating from this institution Almqvist received an appointment as teaching fellow at the University of California. In 1922 California conferred on him the degree of Ph. D. It was shortly after receiving this deg-

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"Hello," said a voice in the dark above me, "Who's there? Oh, a reporter for the Argonaut. Here take my ladder."

And take his ladder I did to view the happiest crowd and cheeriest smiles it has been my privilege to see since coming to college. For there on the floor below me danced the co-eds, resplendent in their brightly colored costumes and fitting guises. All appeared to be pleased with their partners who had, apparently, just arrived from American battleships and movie colonies and from nearly every foreign country. Orientals there were, slight, easy moving, graceful little Japanese ladies prettily prepared for the tea hour. The dark, stern Hindoo was capably represented. Sailors from a United States destroyer were in port and present at the dance, rollicking, jolly sailors they were. Charles Chaplin and Harold Lloyd had arrived by airplane in time to attend and indeed lent color to the scene.

The co-ed prom of 1923 was, as usual, a happy success. As one dimpled freshman expressed it, "Everyone had the dandiest time."

KNIGHTS AND EMPIRE WILL PARTICIPATE IN SPOKANE CELEBRATION

In response to an invitation, Idaho will send four trustworthy Knights of the Ball and Chain with "Empire," the Vandal mascot, to Spokane Wednesday to participate in the community Halloween celebration as a special advertising feature for the Idaho-Gonzaga game Friday. "Empire" will feature in an impressive float in the big parade that morning.

Yell King Ted Turner left this morning to address the Spokane chamber of commerce on the importance of the game and its value to them.

Spokane plans to send a crowd of 2500 people, besides the whole Gonzaga student body which will attend en-mass to the big game; and preparations to transport and seat this crowd are rapidly progressing. Interest in the coming struggle and support of their home team are being loyally given by Spokane.

Plans for the entertainment of the whole Spokane crowd are being made by Moscow people and the university students. One feature of the day will be the Pep band show Friday evening which, according to all reports, will provide a fitting climax to this memorable day.

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IDAHO'S VANDALS

Idaho faced a strong team Saturday—the strongest team that the Vandals have faced thus far this year, and they came through with colors flying, a proven team.

The hardest part of the schedule now faces them. It is a schedule that would try any team. It calls for a trip that is unparalleled in football history. But Idaho's Vandals can come through it. They may not win every game, but they will fight, win or lose. The reputation that Idaho has made will be upheld.

THE JINX

The Oregon jinx still remains upon its pedestal, where it will rest until the 1924 Vandals invade the Webfoot territory. Then it will be brought out from the archives, dusty with its year of quiet, but still grinning tauntingly, as it has grinned for sixteen years.

Saturday saw that grin change into a horrified expression as the maroon-clad Idaho warriors drove down toward the Oregon goal line, and it saw the idol totter dangerously upon its pedestal. Never before has the jinx balanced so precariously, so dangerously near the edge. But a moment of bad luck, and it regained its equilibrium.

Will the Vandals of next year be iconoclasts? We can but hope so.

CHANGES

Indications point to the almost unbelievable fact that the students are actually beginning to appreciate the faculty point of view. The groans of protestation were much less audible in assembly last Wednesday when President Upham suggested postponing Friday afternoon classes to Saturday P. M.

The students are to be commended upon this attitude which they are slowly coming to take. Realization that such an act as postponing classes forces upon the faculty a hardship just as great as that undergone by the students themselves, is at least partly responsible for this new attitude.

Closer harmony between the students and faculty is an aim which stands on its own merits; for where can you find educational progress in an institution where dissention and misunderstanding between instructors and instructed prevails?

MATHEWS AND DORAIS NOTRE DAME PLAYERS

Vandal And Bulldog Mentors Stars On Same Team—Both All American

Two teams, each coached in the famous Notre Dame system of football, will clash when Idaho meets Gonzaga here next Friday. The coaches of both elevens are products of this sensational style of football, which has so revolutionized the aerial and off-tackle plays.

R. L. Mathews, coach of the Idaho Vandals, was at Notre Dame three years where he won his letters in football, baseball and basketball. He played end on the varsity football team for two years, was chosen All-American end both years, and was given All-American mention after the last year. In his third year he was moved to halfback where he repeated his successes of the previous year.

It was while Mathews was athletic director at Willamette university, where for six years his team did not lose a single non-conference game, that his long acquaintance with Charles Dorais, coach of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, became a real friendship. It is said that the two old Notre Dame stars used to meet frequently to talk football and compare notes.

Coach Dorais left Notre Dame after Mathews, but before going he made an enviable record on the gridiron. As quarterback for the most part his services were so valuable to Notre Dame that he was recognized as the greatest quarter of his time and he won that position on the All-American team.

Mathews has developed a remarkable Idaho team in the last two years, and this season marks the peak, thus far, of the Vandals' strength. In the

four games played so far, Idaho has not been scored upon; and has won three of them by comfortable margins.

BULLDOGS SHOW PROWESS

Since coming to Gonzaga four years ago, Dorais has succeeded in making the Bulldogs a most formidable team of conference calibre. The fact that they have not been admitted to a conference is no criterion of their strength, because it was for other reasons that membership has been denied them. Last season Gonzaga's Bulldogs were recognized as the second best football team in the west by virtue of their selection to meet West Virginia at Pasadena on Christmas day.

Knute Rockney, present coach of the sensational Notre Dame team which has already beaten Princeton, the Army and Georgia Tech., played for a year on the same famous team with Mathews and Dorais.

ALUMNI

Charles A. Rice, '13, graduated with an LL. B. degree. He enlisted during the war and had a bone in his ankle injured in one of the offensives put on by the Americans, but they did not think it was serious and on his return to this country he went to work in the U. S. Land office at Hailey, Idaho. In a short time his ankle began to bother him and he went to the Veterans hospital at Boise for treatment, where he remained for sixteen months and during this time it became necessary to amputate his leg below the knee to keep the infection from spreading. At the present time he is a vocational student at the University of Washington where he is taking up accounting.

SHORT AGS REGISTER FINISHED YESTERDAY

SHORT-AGS REGISTER The Courses Offer Many Classes In Agriculture and Commercial Dairying

Registration in the short course in agriculture and the commercial dairying course was completed Monday under Prof. Fred E. Armstrong and classes will start Tuesday. The school of practical agriculture will be in session only 16 weeks, ending February 29, while the commercial dairying course will continue for 20 weeks, with classes ending March 28.

The school of practical agriculture of the university was organized in 1919 and each year provides an opportunity for young men who are unable to enroll for the entire agricultural course to take courses in agriculture and dairying. The course is open to graduates from the elementary school or practical farmers, regardless of their education.

PRACTICAL COURSES OFFERED

The course offers for the agricultural students classes in agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, farm records, horticulture, insect pests, military science, physical education, plant diseases, poultry and commercial law. For commercial dairying students classes are offered in cheese making, ice-cream making, market milk, testing, dairy engineering, dairy calculations, butter making, factory management, milk production, dairy bacteriology, dairy calculations, scoring dairy products and dairy practice.

No tuition is charged, the expenses being only \$5.75 in addition to board and room.

Here Are Some Who Were With Us Twenty-six Years Ago

Marcus W. Barnett B. A., is secy.-mgr., of the North Idaho Title Co., at

Lewiston, Idaho.

Margaret B. McCallie, B. S., is now Mrs. Fred Cushing Moore and lives in Spokane, Washington.

Olive McConnell, Ph. B., is now Mrs. Max Luddemann and lives in Portland, Oregon.

MEDAL TO BE AWARDED

Presentation of a gold medal from Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, to the freshman who had the highest scholarship average in the school of engineering last year will be made by Fred Crandall, president of the organization, in assembly Wednesday morning.

Dean Ivan A. Crawford, of the college of engineering, who was with the University of Colorado last year, will make his initial appearance before the University of Idaho students at this time, according to the tentative program outlined by Dean F. A. Thomson.

STUDENT OPINION

Are the men students of the university going to let the co-eds get ahead of them?

Why wouldn't it be fitting and proper at this time to formulate plans for a "Stag Prom" thus establishing another event in the social calendar.

A good crowd of masculine spectators thoroughly enjoyed the affair of Friday night, (through the windows), so several of the co-eds have suggested that they would like to enjoy the show from the ladder "loges".

Men of the university would have a great source of characters to draw from, such as Solomon's harem, Mack Sennet and his bathing beauties, movie actors, Bluebeard, and countless others. All that is necessary to put an affair of this kind across in big shape is enthusiasm, and from past

activities it has been proved that the men can be up to the times as much as the co-eds. Come on boys, let's G.P.

CHEMISTRY SCHOLARS ATTAIN VARIED HONORS

(Continued from page one)

ree tha Dr. Braham engaged him.

PUBLISHES THESIS

Dr. Almquist recently published his thesis, under the title "The Catalytic Oxidation of Carbon Monoxide." He is at present doing some work along the same line namely the mechanism of ammonia catalysis. J. Arthur Almquist is the youngest son of John Almquist, well-known on the campus for his long and faithful service to the university.

SANDBERG AT CALIFORNIA

Clarence Sandberg is another Idaho graduate of the class of '18, who is becoming known as a chemist. After leaving the army with an excellent record he spent one year as a teaching fellow at the University of California. Following his year at California he took a position as chemist with the Standard Oil company, and is at the present time in its employ with the California branch as technical advisor in its department of paving materials. Quite recently he made a trip through the northwest, studying the field situation regarding paving problems.

Tillman Gerlough, class of 1917, is in the service of Squibb and company of New Jersey. He is well-known on the Idaho campus, having been a varsity football and track star for four years.

After the signing of the Armistice he returned to Moscow to serve his Alma Mater as research assistant and instructor. Upon the receipt of an attractive offer from the Squibb company he resigned his position at the university. The call to the Squibb

concern came from Horace Holoday, formerly an assistant in the chemistry department at the University of Idaho.

Gerlough is a brilliant young chemist with a promising future, and expects to do graduate work for a degree as soon as circumstances permit.

ALUMNUS IS INSTRUCTOR

Robert E. Johannesen, class of 1921 served his Alma Mater as a very enthusiastic and efficient instructor for a number of years. He resigned at the close of 1923 to enter Rush Medical school. He has been given a part time assistantship in the department of chemistry of the University of Chicago.

Assistantships such as these are only given to graduate students majoring in chemistry. An exception was made in this case on account of Johannesen's experience and excellent standing at the University of Idaho.

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Off-Side Plays

Upon being introduced to a polite young gentleman a college man asked, "Have you ever been to college? The college man broke down and admitted the fact.

The young man then asked, "Did you graduate?" To which the college man said, "I only went four years."

We hear that Dale Vohs is attending classes at the University of Idaho. We also have heard that he had a good program at the co-ed prom, but was thrown out because he hadn't paid for his ticket.

The Girl's Glee club sang some fine old drinking songs at the assembly the other morning—full of high-hawks. Their base section was rather weak, but stood up well.

Ever notice who parks in the center of the auditorium—the dead center? Each one in his place is best.

Just because I don't look straight, that's no sign I'm crooked," said the movie hero—Ben Turpin.

A very boresome young man was showing his intimate acquaintance with the best works of Shakespeare, Pope, Milton and others of similar fame, when one of the assembled multitude asked him if he were familiar with Scott's works. The literary genius professed an ardent dislike for Mr. Scott, and his works, whereupon his interrogator said "You should try Scott's 'Emulsion'".

Why don't we have a Lamp Post club? Make it up out of the light-headed gentry. It probably wouldn't be very exclusive.

Prof. Crawford of the Education school pulled a good one the other day. After taking the roll he asked, "How many of you are absent today?" Was that sarcasm or what? Some thought it was, they answered "yes".

A fellow got a job as a conductor, thinking the change would do him good.

He said to a passenger, "Did I get your fare?" The passenger said, "I guess you did, I didn't see you ring it up."

A man volunteered a nickel in payment of his fare, and the conductor said, "I got your fare." The man answered, "I know it, here's one for the company."

After two weeks as a conductor the fellow was made a motorman. He came right to the front.

He said he would rather be a motorman, because he ran across so many of his old friends.

If anyone ever got to fighting on his car the conductor would say, "Here, here, if there's any knocking down to be done on this car, I'll do it."

In a freshmen English class the professor was heard to say, "Mathew Pryor, in his best form, was noted for his familiar verse." A frosh thereupon asked the professor if Mathew wrote band music, like his brother Arthur.

In one of the afternoon English classes when the professor asked, "Who are Baird and Leonard?" an enterprising young upperclassman answered, "Jugglers on Pantages."

Well, as Lady Godiva said, "I'm drawing near my close."

This stuff you see in this column may draw a smile from some, a laugh from a few, and a lot of panning from others. But you who are inclined to pan the writer should know that there is much good to be had from an enthusiastic panning, so do not hesitate.

If it weren't for a lot of wholehearted "panning" California would never have been called "The Golden State."

PLAY-BY-PLAY REPORTS FEATURE AFTERNOON DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

Reports of Idaho's mighty struggle with Oregon came to a part of the student body last Saturday, play by play, as the major attraction of the first matinee dance of the year. A colorful spectacle it offered; the balcony of the gym lined with tense faced men and women; the couples

who danced disinterestedly listening for the next report of the game and the men of the orchestra who played waiting for the warning whistle that told them to stop. The scene was charged with expectancy while the thought of every student was centered on that football field in Oregon.

How strange it was to see the long-lined, linguistically social lion, for once stricken dumb, dancing mechanically with his Sheila while he cast an anxious eye toward the place on the balcony where the announcer was to appear. The sobbing and wailing of the saxophone was interrupted at regular intervals by the shrill whistle that signified more tidings of the game, and the short messages were megaphoned to the breathless audience who had become instantly quiet and still.

TENSE MOMENTS FREQUENT

There were dramatic moments when one word might tell of Idaho's defeat or victory, fearful moments when word came that time had been taken out for Bob Fitzke, and the joyful, exhilarating moment when Idaho held the plunging Oregon backfield on the six inch line and got possession of the ball. The true Idaho spirit was vividly shown when the crowd, hearing that the Vandals were about to score, received the disheartening news that Idaho had been thrown for a loss and penalized 15 yards. There was no faltering of enthusiasm, but a new light of determination shone in the eyes of every student gathered in the gymnasium. The entire game, with its thrills and intervals of doubt, was experienced by that crowd and when the end came and Idaho had fought Oregon to a scoreless tie there was no one who did not feel an exhilaration and pride in our team and its achievement.

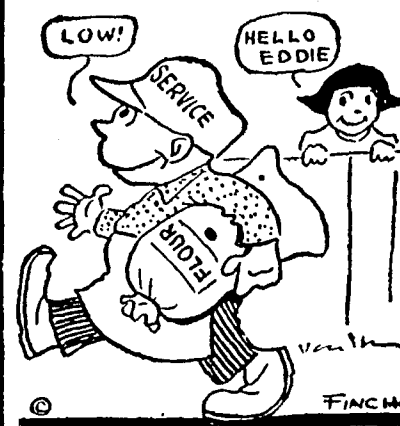
SOCIETY

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with an informal house dance Friday evening. Hallowe'en decorations and the traditional doughnuts and cider contributed to the enjoyment of the affair. The guests were: Messrs. Church, Allumbaugh, Rolands, Cogan, McCrea, Stoffel, Preuss, Simons, Murray, Taylor, Platt, A. Green, Wallace, Telford, Stone, Polan, Turner, Priest, Neal, Simmons, Wilcox, Wheaton, Armstrong, Wyman, Gowanlock, G. Green, Arthur, Hodgins, Collins, and Meline.

Kappa Delta entertained its pledges with a house dance Friday night. Hallowe'en decorations and novelties were used effectively. The guests were, Dr. and Mrs. Gail, and the Misses Darling, Boney, Gowdy, White, Krause, Hardman, Hurley, McBirney, Bennett, Tierney, Ide, Mount, Ziegler, Konochke, Irish, Morgan, Brown, Little, Wilson, Pearson, Lane and Smith.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta

ATTA-BOY EDDIE



The Eddie's attractions are meager. (He's far from a lady intruder) He's just like a Turk at doing his work—So very dynamic and eager!

YES, WE HAVE PUMPKINS, and oh boy! those PUMPKIN PIES. There is only one place in town where you can get the old-fashioned kind. Don't forget that we also have Hallowe'en candy, nuts, and fruits. SWEET APPLE CIDER

A thimbleful or a keg of it— as you like it. And DOUGH-NUTS! Yes, by the way, try our FRIED OYSTERS or have a dish of fresh shrimp salad, every bite is a sure delight. The Students' Store

THE
**VARSITY
GROCERY**
OF COURSE
STAYING IN THE CITY:
THAT'S 'ATTA-BOY EDDIE'!

were entertained by the chapter Friday night with a Hallowe'en dance. Fraternity colors were used to carry out the decorations. The guest list included the Messrs. J. Hasfurth, F. Walrath, C. Christie, G. Burroughs, S. Coon, H. Powell, A. Sowder, R. Shoults, L. Fleming, V. Casebolt, V. Strobeck, A. Guerin, C. Bonham, C. Reem, O. Tuttle, M. Drake, C. Lewis, L. Hubble, K. Parker, F. Sheneberger, W. Barton, G. Cooper, G. Hockaday and J. McMonigle.

The freshmen of Chi Beta Epsilon entertained the active chapter with a fireside on Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Frazier of Pocatello is spending the week at the Kappa Alpha Theta house as the guest of her daughter Jeanne.

Lloyd A. Burky, a former Idaho student and now an instructor at W. S. C., was a week-end guest of Kappa Delta.

Alumni and patronesses of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained at a fireside Sunday evening. A delicious supper was served by the sophomore girls. Later entertainment was provided, stunts being the feature.

Mrs. Homer Mathiesen, nee Florence Allumbaugh, was a Moscow visitor this week. Mrs. Mathiesen is on her way to her new home at Salt Lake City. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Seth Wills, former W. S. C. student, now located at Coeur d'Alene, and Nichie Safely, ex '22, of Sandpoint, were week-end guests at the Elwetias house.

Dinner Guests
Sigma Nu: Mrs. A. A. Crane and Mrs. Fred Crane, Coeur d'Alene; Miss Zella Engdahl of Pullman; Mrs. Critchfield and the Misses Lethe, Frazier, Hasfurth, Hogensen and Hallar; Dr. Smith of Boise and State Director of Animal Husbandry; C. Gignoux of Salt Lake City, Assistant Supervisor of Agriculture for the Union Pacific railroad, and Eric Egge of Spokane.
Alpha Delta: Beatrice Dayton was

a Sunday dinner guest.
Chi Beta Epsilon: Misses Margaret Dueval and Alice Bozarth.
Elwetias: Prof. Waidland, of the university extension service located at Parma, Idaho.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Washington club will meet at the S. A. E. house this evening at 7:30. Plans for the annual club dance will be discussed. Dancing will follow the business meeting. All Washington students are urged to attend.

BOXING IS POPULAR ON PULLMAN CAMPUS

Washington State College, (P. I. N. S.) Fifty-five men answered the first call for men interested in boxing and are turning out regularly for that sport. While there will be no inter-collegiate competition, Washington State will be represented this winter in most of the athletic club smokers in the nearby towns.

In a recent Elk's club smoker in Spokane W. S. C. entries won decisions in both the 135 and 150 pound classes.

William Rooker, '18, now chief commercial food chemist of the Hood River Packing company, of Hood River, Oregon, was a visitor over the week-end.

YANNIGANS SLAUGHTER FROSH GRIDDERS, STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one)

Coach MacMillan is of the opinion that the Montana freshmen team is a very strong club, but that Idaho's chances for victory are good. He said the personnel of the squad was as yet very indefinite but there would probably be a number of changes from the previous lineup.

CADET OFFICERS NAMED BY COLONEL CHRISMAN

(Continued from page one)
Lauren Breneman, Frank Minas, Jerrald Gess, Robert Quarles, Gale Mix, William Lansdon, Roy Shoults, Frank Williamson, George Walker, Arval Anderson, Frank Sinsel, and Clyde Richards.
Second lieutenants are John Eagle-

THRIFT ECONOMIES In All Departments

It is the ambition of every far-seeing man and woman to build up an income to provide for the future. Few of us have fortunes thrust upon us and only a few can achieve fortunes, but it is within the power of all of us to save money.

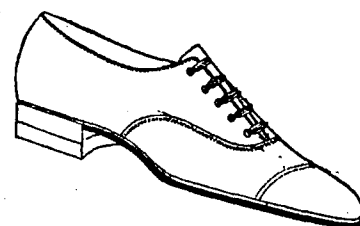
Theodore Roosevelt said that saving money means spending wisely. In other words, buying economically.

It is the policy of our 371 Department Stores to enable our patrons to purchase economically. If you are our patron you know the savings that are constantly accruing to you. If you are not, good savings are awaiting you—savings for income building.

J. J. Ramsey Co.

son, Chris Berger, Donald Dick, Win- Kline, Ray Murphy, Frank Neal and
ton Arnold, Harry Brenn, Delmont Victor Cameron.
Smith, Al Derr, Ralph Hasbrouck, The non-commissioned staff will be
Marshall Blair, John Vesser, Harold Franklin Ripley, regimental sergeant
Wyman, Joe Thomas, Leo Fleming, major, Paul Atwood, and John Noh,
Louis Brossard, Ashley Cochran, battalion sergeant majors, and Jack
Maurice Green, Wayne Hudleson, Al- Phipps and E. L. Ernsberger, color
ton Crowe, Syb Kleffner, Maurice sergeants.

WOMEN'S HIKING BOOTS and HIKING OXFORDS



Warn with a pair of our warm stylish hosiery will keep your feet warm at the BIG FOOTBALL GAME next Friday

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Largest chain shoe stores in Northwest

FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME

New Today!

Fine, Warm Fur-Collared Coats
Special this week \$68.75

Developed of soft velvety fabrics in black, brown, navy, and grey, trimmed with these genuine furs—Natural and Uiatka Squirrel, Beaver, Platinum Wolf and Fox.

For the discriminating woman who prefers quality and refinement of line to the eccentric, selection from this group will be a delight.

Special this week \$68.75

Other fur trimmed coats \$22.75 and up

The Fashion Shop (Incorporated)

WE CLOSE AT 1 P. M. FRIDAY

LADIES!



Fisher's is putting on a sale of trimmed hats this week that will make you wonder at the price. Every hat in the store is on sale. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$15.00. I would like to especially call attention to the hats that are on sale at \$7.50. These hats range in price from \$8.75 to \$12.00 and are going this week at the above price. Make your selection early as these hats are especially priced for this sale.

Fisher's Millinery

205 Main Street
We do Hemstitching

Miss Saylor's

Until you have tried these famous California confections you do not know how delicious candy can be.

SAYLOR'S CHOCOLATES

Hodgins'
A BATTLE BOND WORK

PLAYERS UNHERALDED

Idaho football players returned from Eugene Sunday 30 minutes ahead of scheduled time, and as a consequence the pep rally which had been planned for them failed to materialize. They were due to arrive at 4:45 p. m. on the O. W. but when the special car reached Colfax, instead of waiting for the local, it was attached to a yard engine, which pulled it into Moscow.

W. S. C. OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST WELCOMES

Washington State College, (P. I. N. S.) in order to stimulate campus interest in Homecoming Day, Nov. 3d, the committee in charge has arranged to award two loving cups for the best house signs welcoming the alumni. One cup will be for men's groups and the other for women's. All houses on the campus have signified their intentions to enter the contest.

OLD OREGON JINX UNBROKEN SIXTEENTH GAME SCORELESS

(Continued from page one)

ter of real metal he wouldn't have been able to stand up under such a grand, let alone prove himself the master.

CAMERON FOR FITZKE

In the third quarter Fitzke was knocked completely out and was replaced by Cameron. Stivers had been doing all of the passing and some of the punting prior to Fitzke's exit but now it all fell on his shoulders.

Stippy made a great deal of Idaho's yardage in the last quarter. He did not do it all alone but there was something about the team's playing that made his presence at once noticeable.

PROVES HARD GAME

After the game Stippy said it was the most exacting contest he had ever gone through. At one time, he confessed, he was almost "scared stiff" when he called upon himself to punt from behind the goal line. He visioned blocked kicks and fumbles and an Oregon recovery for a touchdown. But just the same he placed his men, snapped his signals, and was just ready to receive Kline's pass when the timer's gun ended it all.

If Stivers was nervous or a bit shaky in any of the dozen or so pinches he didn't show it. He handled his team as coolly as he does on the home field in practice.

SAWDUST SLOWS GAME

The Idaho backfield, besides being slowed down somewhat by the sawdust field, was a trifle off-color. Oregon had the idea that Idaho's attack was built around Fitzke so they played him hard and when he was replaced by Cameron it gave the Webfooters renewed hope. The backs played a wonderful defensive game.

The game proved that Idaho has a powerful line, as good, perhaps, as there is in the conference. Besides that it proved to Coach Mathews that he has a good pair of ends. Neal Nelson broke down the last barrier of his slight-experience handicap and showed great stuff, while the game of Johnny Vesser was remarkable. These two youngsters were the reasons why Oregon didn't do anything sensational running back punts.

VANDALS STAGE RALLY

If there was ever a line that deserves unstinting praise it is Idaho's. This bunch of fighting Vandals, backed by a secondary defense fighting equally hard, not only stopped a club that was doped to win by at least one touchdown but brought the crowd to its feet with a thrilling last quarter rally.

Kline at center, with "Fat" Stephens on one side and Lyle Tapper on the other and Larry Quinn and "Dad" Hausen as tackles constitute a barrier through which the coast elevens remaining on Idaho's schedule aren't going to trickle through as a regular diet. In fact it was sometimes the other way. Several times the tackles broke through and bowled over the Oregon backs; but that wasn't so often, for Oregon's line was almost as strong as that of the Vandals. Kline's passing was superb.

HOLD FIVE DOWNS

In three attempts the Herculean smashes and trickery of the Oregon smashes and trickery of the Oregon backs, rated among the best in the west, was not sufficient to shove the ball across and Idaho still treasures an uncrossed goal line. At one time Idaho not only held the Webfooters for four downs but for an extra down which was accidentally or otherwise thrown in.

The breaks all went against Idaho. Every time Idaho's offense would get steamed up a pass would be intercepted or some lineman would get over zealous and a penalty would be inflicted--and against a team like Oregon, yardage is expensive.

IDAHO NEARLY OVER

Idaho seriously threatened to score in the final quarter. Oregon wasn't showing much signs of weakening, for when Idaho threatened the Webfooters battled as they had not done before, even when they were down within scoring reach. The Vandals were twice in dangerous territory in the closing period, but the acid was taken out of the first attack when Latham intercepted Stiver's pass on the 10-yard line. Idaho desperately tried to block the kick, but failed. Stivers received on the 48-yard line and behind great interference return-

ed 22 yards. Time was flying fast. Kinnison hit right tackle for one yard. "Fat" Stephens, who had been playing a remarkable game at guard, was replaced by his brother Ray. On a wide run Stivers made it first down on Oregon's 20-yard line.

DAVIS PUSHES THROUGH

On the next play Davis went through left tackle for 9 yards but when called again he was dumped for a six yard loss. Worst of all the play was called back and Idaho penalized 15 yards. With Oregon refusing to let her line be penetrated, Stivers tried a pass. It was intended for Vesser and the Idaho end had it when Mautz smashed into him and took it out of his hands. It appeared to be a flagrant case of interference. Thus ended Idaho's big chance for a touchdown.

OREGON TRIES KICK

Idaho might have kicked-- it is true. So could Oregon. Both teams wanted touchdowns. Chapman did try at a field goal from mid-field on the last Oregon spurt, but it went so hopelessly wild that it wasn't even dangerous. Both Oregon threats came from breaks. Early in the opening quarter Sax intercepted a pass on the 41-yard line. Oregon gained at will, for Idaho had not yet solved the cutting-in of Sax.

CHAPMAN SUPPLIES THRILLER

The third play was a thriller. If it was deliberate it was the work of a genius--if an accident it stands as a tribute to the alertness and agility of Chapman. The Oregon quarter apparently let his center's pass go by. The ball bounded behind him. He turned after it and the Idaho linemen charged through. During all of this Latham was tearing around left end. Suddenly Chapman scooped up the ball, leaped into the air, and hurled it squarely into the big fullback's arms. The pass started almost 10 yards behind the scrimmage line, yet it gained good ground.

Then Oregon turned loose all of her broadsides and called upon Chapman and Sax to find the weak places. Two plays put the ball on the 10-yard line. Latham fumbled and recovered for no gain and Terjeson went through left tackle for about a yard. On the next play Latham tried to slip around left end from a pass formation but Kinnison and Davis hit him at the same time and the big fellow was sent back.

STONEWALL DEFENSE Oregon found that her attempts at penetrating the Idaho line were futile. As a last resort Chapman attempted a pass but the Vandal line was so tight that the receiver wasn't near when it sailed across the goal and hit harmlessly in the safety zone. Fitzke dropped back behind the goal and removed action from the danger area. In the second period Oregon's passing was too well executed for Idaho. Not that the Vandals were off duty-- because Hunk Latham knew too much basketball to be stopped by a bunch of fellows that couldn't much more than reach his shoulders and didn't dare so much as jump for fear of being caught and penalized for illegal interference. But the passing was stopped when the 2-yard line was reached and once more Oregon was taught a lesson about the defensive powers of the Vandal crew.

IDAHO PASS GRABBED The third quarter again saw Oregon intercept an Idaho pass on the 40 yard line and advance to within scoring distance of the goal, only to find that she could not score on straight football. It was on this advance that Oregon had her five downs. After the second down Oregon was penalized for offside and instead of counting the play as a down the official let it pass and gave Oregon three more chances to gain their yardage--but it didn't matter--Oregon simply didn't have the punch to jab holes through the Vandals.

The day was the finest an Oregon-Idaho game has drawn in many years. The sawdust field slowed the Idaho backs and detracted from the charge of the linemen.

ALUMNI WITNESS GAME Idaho was not without supporters. Dr. E. T. Baker, Frank Jones, Chas. Bowers, Chris Tenwick and H. C. Stivers, all of Moscow, were in the Idaho section. Garber Green, Bunny Moore, Nellie Ryan and Cob Cozier

The Quality Tailor

Let us do your tailoring. We clean, repair and alter all kinds of garments for both men and women.

J. T. Croot

U. of I. Pep Band SHOW "GRANNY"

A Musical Comedy UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923 Seats on reserve at Hodgins' Drug Store, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1923.

SCARFS

That Are Different

Made in Scotland. Variety of Patterns

Let us show you

Cal Smith

Moscow's only shop for men

YES, SURE!

Give us your orders early so that we can all go to the big game Friday.

Feed us for a real classis!

PHONE 186

BRATTON'S

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price



Fur Coats

of Jap Mink, Marmot, Muskrat and Sealine in stock at special prices this week.

- Marmot trimmed jacquettes \$110.00
No. 1 Muskrat coats \$145.00
Beautiful fox trimmed marmot coat \$160.00
One black sealine \$85.00
Highest grade, heavily lined, matcher skins. Real bargains.

Get rooster caps and colors early if possible

DAVIDS'

Store closed for game Friday

Hivered down with Empire, the Idaho mascot, and gave the boys a big surprise when he was at the field entrance all ready to trot out ahead of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bayliss travelled 300 miles from Hilt, California, to see the contest. Mr. Bayliss was formerly herdsman at the university farms. Mrs. Mark P. Miller was there from Portland. W. E. Helfrich of the class of '12; and Arthur Rogers a tackle on Idaho's championship team in 1905, were with the Idaho bunch. Andrew Naterlin, a one time Vandal, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tardie were there.

JONES AT EUGENE

What would a Vandal crowd be like without R. O. (Bob) Jones? "Bob" is doing health work over in the Seattle section but he evidently was afraid that continuous yelling at Eugene might result in an outbreak of t. b., so he was on deck. Speaking of health, Bob intimated that it wouldn't be healthy for the Huskies

if they were to meet Idaho this season.

The crowd was very courteous and gave Idaho the glad hand frequently and applauded every outstanding play, tackle, or unusual effort by a player on either team.

Following is the starting lineups:

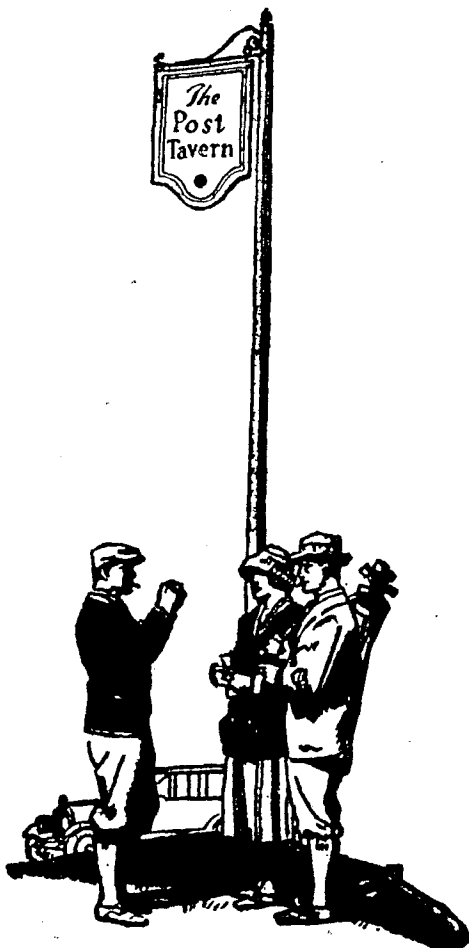
Table with 2 columns: IDAHO (0) and OREGON (0). Lists players and their positions.

COME

to

Huff's Cafe

For a Warm Meal After the Game



"What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

Wear Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front A full line of new models and sizes CREIGHTON'S The home of good clothes

For Men Who Shave Themselves What an annoyance it is when starting to shave to find you lack some essential for speed and comfort. If you had only remembered that we always have on hand a full line of shaving supplies you could have quickly secured from us what you needed. Bear in mind that we can furnish razor blades for any standard make of safety razor, shaving creams, soaps, and powders, talcums, witch hazel, styptic pencils, safety razors, straight blade razors, stropps, safety blade sharpeners, tweezers, and every popular shaving accessory. Come in. Look our stock over. Anticipate your needs and save yourself annoyance and loss of time. Our shaving goods are all of high quality and may be depended on to give you thorough satisfaction. CORNER DRUG STORE

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page.