

The University Argonaut

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IDAHO BEATS GONZAGA 13-0 IN SCRAPPY GAME

GONZAGA PASSING GAME FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Vandals Emerge From Fifth Game of Year With Goal Still Uncrossed

Eight thousand wildly cheering football fans saw the Vandals annex another victory Friday afternoon at MacLean field when they won from the much touted Gonzaga Bulldog team. The score was 13 to 0.

The much predicted forward passing game of the Bulldogs failed to materialize, Idaho breaking or intercepting 21 of the 27 passes attempted by the Bulldogs. Gonzaga made only 48 yards on six completed forward passes. Idaho intercepted seven passes while 14 passes were grounded. Idaho attempted 6 forward passes three of which were successful for a total of 30 yards and three were grounded. No Idaho passes were intercepted by the opposition.

Idaho scored her first touchdown shortly after the opening of the second period on two wide end runs and three short bucks. The try for goal was unsuccessful.

In the third period, Kleffner, by a delayed buck through center raced 22 yards for the second touchdown. Fitzke converted goal. This ended the scoring although Idaho threatened several times, but a slippery field and wet ball probably saved the heavier Gonzaga team from a heavier drubbing. At no time, except in the first few minutes of play, was Idaho's goal in danger.

Features of the game were wide end runs by Fitzke and Kinnison which resulted in the first touchdown, and Kleffner's sneak through the line on a delayed line buck and a twenty yard run for the second touchdown. Idaho's intercepting of seven of Gonzaga's passes were also features that made the game an interesting one to watch.

The game was hotly contested throughout, Gonzaga stressing every effort to stave off defeat, but superior football and team work won for the Vandals.

FIRST PERIOD

Idaho won the toss and chose to defend the north goal.

Stockton kicked to Nelson on Idaho's 20-yard line. He was downed after five yards. Stivers failed to gain on an attempted end run and Idaho was penalized five yards for offside. Stivers punted to Skeate in midfield.

Three line bucks by Stockton and Skeate gave Gonzaga a first down on the Idaho 35-yard line. Garrity made five yards and Stivers intercepted a Gonzaga forward pass on the five-yard line. He punted out to the 40-yard line.

Kinnison intercepted a Gonzaga pass on the Idaho 25-yard line.

Two Idaho line plays netted five yards and Stivers punted to Gonzaga's 35-yard line.

Gonzaga was penalized five yards for offside. With the ball on his 25-yard line, Stockton kicked out of bounds, making only 10 yards and giving Idaho the ball on the 35-yard line.

IDAHO COMPLETES PASS

Kleffner gained two yards and was thrown on the next play for a two-yard loss. A pass, Stivers to Kinnison, was good for six yards. A line buck failed to gain and Gonzaga took the ball on its 25-yard line.

Garrity ripped off six yards on a buck. Plunges by Bross and Skeate failed to gain and Stockton kicked 40 yards to Stivers, who returned to the Idaho 35-yard line.

Davidson was thrown for a one-yard loss and followed with a five-yard gain through center. Stivers kicked 40 yards to Gonzaga's 25-yard line.

Stockton made eight yards off tackle and then kicked 45 yards to the Idaho 20-yard line.

Time was taken out for Idaho. Stivers was thrown for a one-yard loss on an attempted end run and then kicked to Skeate who returned five yards from midfield to the Idaho 45-yard line.

Stockton made a 20-yard run off

(Continued on page four)

SCRAP OF IDAHO-GONZAGA COMES TO SILVER SCREEN

Films of Two Games and Walla Walla Pageant May Be Brought To Moscow

Students of the university will probably have an opportunity to see the fighting Vandals in action, in a way which has never been shown here before. William Card, of the film firm, Card and Priddy, of Walla Walla filmed motion pictures of the football squad in action against the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday, and plans are now under way for the showing of these pictures in Moscow in the near future.

Mr. Card filmed the Walla Walla pageant, "How the West Was Won," produced last June, and is now showing this picture throughout the north, and is offering it together with the game pictures to the university. The pageant pictures are of such educational value that practically all of the universities and colleges of the Northwest are asking for showings. The Walla Walla spectacle was one of the largest pageants of its kind ever staged in the Northwest, being similar to the one produced here. More than 2500 people took part.

Pictures of the W. S. C.-Oregon game were also taken and they will probably be shown in conjunction with the Idaho-Gonzaga pictures.

TWO MORE NOMINEES ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

GLEE CLUB PRIMARIES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Arthur And Allumbaugh Named As Additional Entrants In Managerial Race

Port Arthur and Ray Allumbaugh were nominated for the office of glee club manager after a special action of the Executive Board of the A. S. U. I. This addition of two names to the usual number of three nominees was made in view of the responsibility connected with the office which makes it desirable to choose the manager from a larger list of names. The success of the glee club tour depends to a large extent upon the ability of the one who is chosen manager and the position is one which requires a man of unusual ability and keen foresight.

ARTHUR IS CLUB VETERAN

Port Arthur is a veteran glee club man who sang in the 1920 and 1922 tours and is remembered as the second tenor of the club quartet in 1920. He is considered as a likely candidate for the same position on this year's quartet.

Ray Allumbaugh who ranks a junior in the school of pre-medics was the baritone member of last year's quartet and has been with the glee club since his freshman year. He and Phil Christen are the only men in the present club who sang in the 1921 tour. The other candidates for the office are Warren Vickrey, Phil Christen and Harry Brenn.

ITINERARY IN FOUR STATES

The itinerary of the glee club will be through Oregon, Washington, south Idaho, Montana, and back to north Idaho. This tour will require a heavy expenditure of funds, part of which will come from the receipts of the various concerts and part from the A. S. U. I.

The manager of the glee club generally makes a trip through the territory to be covered, making contracts with high schools and theaters. Each year an attempt is made to visit as many new towns as possible so that the influence of the university is felt throughout the state.

FORESTERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Arrangements for staging a big smoker sometime in the near future will be made at a meeting of the Associated Foresters to be held at the S. A. E. house on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

President Floyd Cossetti urges that every member be present as there is some very important business to be taken up. Other plans for the year will be a part of the business to come before the meeting.

EVERYBODY BO-OARD! SPECIAL PULLS OUT

SOUTHERN TRIP TO START ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:00

Over 100 Students Start Big Jaunt To Attend Idaho-O. A. C. Game At Boise

When the hour of 3.00 o'clock arrives next Thursday afternoon, between 75 and 100 students as well as many townspeople will start on their way to Boise aboard the annual "Friendship Special" to witness the Idaho-O. A. C. game on the 10th.

It is expected that about the same number will go this year as went last to show the people of the southern part of our state that Idaho has a wonder team and is not afraid to tell the world about it. Although there will probably be only about 100 start from here it is expected that double that number will be aboard the special pulls into Boise at 11:05 a. m., on Friday as it is planned to make stops at towns along the way that plan to send delegations to Saturday's game.

PLAN BIG TIME

According to the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements those making the trip are due to have the time of their lives from the moment the train pulls out from Moscow Thursday until it returns early Monday morning. All preparations have been made, and indications point to the fact that the trip will be as successful this year as it has been in the past two years that a special has been sent to Boise.

Every student knows of the good times enjoyed by those making the trip last year and this fact alone should prove an incentive toward their going particularly when it is considered that Mr. Nixdorf, traveling passenger agent, has arranged this year to have a car in which dancing may be enjoyed, hooked on to the special. It is hard to believe that anyone able to go will pass up the journey.

RESERVATIONS MADE

Mr. Nixdorf urges that all students who plan to make the trip and have not as yet made their reservations will do so as soon as possible in order that last minute mistakes and delays may be avoided.

Impromptu rallies will be staged along the route and by the time the special reaches its destination there will be enough surplus pep running wild to make the natives think the university has journeyed down en-

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HIGH EXPLOSIVE ORDERED THROUGH AG. DEPARTMENT

Farmers Buy T. N. T. in Carload Lots For Use in Stumping Uncleared Land

Orders for two carloads, totaling 65,500 pounds of sodatol, a T. N. T. nitrate of soda compound used for blasting, have been forwarded to the college of agriculture by R. N. Irving, county agent for Kootenai county. No single one of these orders which were made by 173 farmers of that county, was in excess of 1000 pounds; and some of them were as small as 100 pounds.

The explosive which is left over from the war, is shipped from Dupont, Wash., which is the dispensing station for this territory. It costs the farmers \$5.45 a hundred pounds. Of this, \$5.20 is for extracting the powder from the cartridges which were not used during the war, and 2 cents is for other general expenses.

Reports indicate that there will be a general demand for the explosive from the farmers in all sections of the state where there is much uncleared stump land. Sodatol is an efficient blasting explosive and its use is largely confined to stump removing.

This is the second order which has been sent to the bureau of public roads, the general dispensing agent, by the Idaho college of agriculture. The first order was made some time ago by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, for the farmers of Latah county.

MOTLEY CROWD PACKS BLEACHERS FOR GAME

COME FROM WHOLE NORTHWEST TO SEE IDAHO WIN

"Buck" Phillips Gives Truckload Of Apples To Crowd Between Halves

(By Wallace Brown)
With a mighty cheer for the Gonzaga Bulldogs, who appeared first on the field, Idaho students broke the ice Friday afternoon and, in their characteristically sportsmanlike manner, opened the great side-line offensive which was to witness such a momentous victory.

Literally packing the temporary bleachers on the west side of MacLean field, all Idaho waited tense and expectant. Down the field raced "Empire" almost dragging his bodyguard of Intercollegiate Knights. A low cry rippled through the bleachers and swelled to a maddening bedlam when Idaho's Vandals appeared at the top of the stone steps leading from the gymnasium. As they swung down to the field the deafening cheers fairly drowned the Pep band's "On Old Idaho."

Yell King Turner and Duke Elrod led off with "Old Idaho" and then followed with a series of Idaho's thrilling old songs and cheers; and the game was on.

An estimated crowd of 8000 people was eagerly waiting for the first kickoff of the Idaho-Gonzaga gridiron battle which was called at 2:35 Friday afternoon.

CROWD ARRIVES EARLY

The first spectators passed through the gates shortly after noon and at 1:30 a steady stream was pouring into the bleachers. By two o'clock half the seats were occupied by the noisy crowd, and twenty minutes later the Idaho bleachers were full and in the Spokane and Lewiston sections few vacant seats remained.

Hot dog vendors began circulating freely among the restless crowd, prying illusive dimes from reluctant owners. Photographers arranged a battery of cameras at the south end of the field.

The crowd's response to the game, which up to then, had been sluggish, became more active, an occasional brilliant play got a good rise out of them.

DISTRIBUTE LEWISTON APPLES.

"Buck" Phillips, well known alumnus and Idaho football star of Lewiston, brought a truck load of delicious Lewiston apples which were distributed by a great "apple barrage" among

(Continued on page two)

AROUSSED AT MIDNIGHT TO CHASE ELUSIVE MICROBES

Get Students From Bed For Diphtheria Test, But Scare Proves False Alarm

"Everybody out! prepare for a sojourn to Morrill hall to the bacteriology department and submit to a diphtheria test," were the orders shouted, one the sleeping porches of the Elvetas house, about midnight Saturday night. A troupe of about 30 surprised fellows silently marched to the "germ" laboratory, each whispering to the other, "Do you suppose we will be quarantined... and, "Say what will this do to my grades," and many other appropriate remarks.

Prof. Wm. Gibbs made the tests and found a few suspicious looking microbes, which caused three of the boys to spend two days in the Infirmary in isolation.

The worst shock came Monday morning, when word was sent over that the cook must keep out of the kitchen because of some suspicious developments in her test. The fellows then forgot about the prospect of getting low grades if the house was quarantined, and thought only concerning their meals.

By Monday night, however, nothing serious developed and he boys have about decided that the midnight alarm was merely the beginning of a new campus stunt: — A diphtheria test.

IDAHO FROSH LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO MONTANA

MacMillan's Baby Vandals Are De- feated By Montana Yearlings By Score of 27-7

The baby Vandals were defeated by the Montana frosh by a score of 27 to 7 at Missoula last Friday. Although beaten by the Montana aggregation the Idaho yearlings showed good form and fought a good game to the finish. Montana was unable to penetrate on straight line bucks, but made their scores by the brilliant aerial attack of their star backfield.

The Idaho frosh gained some valuable experience from the encounter and will be able to perfect their organization in a very material way before the game with the Cheney normal school which comes on Nov. 9. The Cheney normal has an unusually strong team having defeated such schools as Whitworth College, Spokane university and several other Washington high schools.

The freshmen are making definite plans to even up the tables by sending Cheney down to defeat. The line up for the coming game will not differ much from the one in the Missoula struggle. The men making the trip to Montana were: Hanson, Diehl, Putzier, Dobbs, Sharp, Miles, Baird, Carl Hutchinson, Bailey, Pearson, Lindburg, McDowell, Powers, Relyea, Fuller, and Roland Hutchinson.

GEM OF MOUNTAINS STAFF BEGINS WORK

EDITOR DRUS NAMES LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

1924 Issue Of Idaho's Annual To Be Edited By The A. S. U. I.

The "Gem of the Mountains" staff held their first meeting at the U hut last Thursday night. At this time tentative plans for the book were discussed and check-ups on appointments made. All appointments have not been made as yet but will be added as the work on the book progresses and necessitates new work. Editor Drus has been careful in his selection of the personnel of the editorial staff and has a force of co-workers who are both efficient and talented in their chosen lines.

MAKES APPOINTMENTS

The appointments that have been made are as follows:

Editor Peter Paul Drus
Associate Editors Margaret Spring-
er, Paul Harlan and Frank Minas
Photographs "Jerry" Black
Assistant Wayne F. Blair
Athletic Editor Harold Cornelson
Assistants "Crab" Taylor and
George Peters
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Gess

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Assistant P. G. Christen
Dramatic Editor Talbot Jennings
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Society Editor Edith Cooper
Organizations Amy Barstad
Women's Athletics M. Blackinger

With the progress of the book, assistant editors will be necessary and contributions from the whole student body are welcome. The book is the story of our activities for the year and any story or bit of humor will be appreciated.

A. S. U. I. HANDLES ANNUAL

This is the first year that the book has been under the supervision of the A. S. U. I. and the staff feel it their duty to turn out a book that will be truly representative of the whole student body. The annual is no longer a junior class affair and with this transition a rather puzzling situation arises. The annual of last year published by the junior class bore their numerals, 1924. This being the first all-college book the numerals will be the same as last year.

BUSINESS STAFF NAMED

No less important than the editorial staff is the business management of the book which is left in the capable hands of Merle Drake, who has ap-

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GRANNY SCORES HIT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

MCLAUGHLIN'S MUSICAL REVUE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Ahme Kerns, Marineau, and McKin- ley Star In Clever Comedy Roles

Playing for a typical first night audience after only two weeks of preparation, the cast of "Granny," the Pep band show, produced and put across with a bang one of the cleverest productions that ever hit the Idaho play going student body.

This is the first time that a musical comedy extravaganza revue, such as "Granny" has been both written and produced solely by the university. J. Stanton McLughlin is the author of the piece and his reputation as a revue writer has taken an immediate boost as the result of the success of "Granny," as has Paul Harlan's as a producer.

The chorus and the duets were two of the notable features of the main continuity, and the skit put on by Al Marineau and Doy McKinley was hailed joyously.

FLORENCE SELBY FEATURES

Tripping to the tune of the latest hits from Broadway musical comedy and stepping like a twentieth century flapper, Florence Selby, as "Granny" Wilford, kept the action traveling at high speed and kept the audience tensely interested as the plot unfolded. Her voice, one of these soft, lyric, honey sweet kind, that make the baldheads on the front row chew their moustaches, put across her solos and duets with a punch. Probably the most interesting and beautiful places in the production was in the opening of act two, scene one in the duet "Tell Me Daisy," sung by "Granny" and Jimmy O'Reilly, played by Ray Allumbaugh and backed by the pretty little girls of the chorus.

It opened almost like a problem play of some sort and then, with the entrance of Granny in the first act the production hit the note of fast, rollicking humor that it held throughout until the curtain in the finale.

And let it be said that Shrontz, dancing with his chorus men in the opening showed a "nigger shuffle" step that was extremely clever, as was the footwork and singing of his companions.

MARINEAU-MCKINLEY GOOD

Al Marineau as Captain Knute and Doy McKinley as Opium, the stowaway, put on a humor dialogue that was such a knockout that it seemed professional, which is perhaps a dubious compliment, but gives an idea of its excellence.

Throughout the production Paul Harlan, as Mr. Arlington, kept the vein of humor running smoothly with his portrayal of a husband bored to death by his wife's romantic tendencies, and again by her mid-Victorian leanings. His solo "women" in the first part of the comedy was put across well, and aroused the audience with delight.

"Wet Yo Thumbs," which was sung by the chorus men and Shrontz and Grannv, was so well received that snatches of it may be heard frequently on the campus.

Marineau's solo, and his duet with McKinley were well given, demonstrating the real value of close harmony.

DUET IS SENSATION

The sensation of the entire piece was the duet "Tell Me Daisy" by Ray Allumbaugh and Florence Selby, backed by the girls of the chorus. Grannv and Jimmy also gave "Only One Love Fills the Heart."

As a whole, the music for the play furnished an excellent vehicle. At no point did the pieces seem weak or ragged, and the orchestra work supported them well.

"AHME" MAKES HIT

"Minnie the Mermaid" a humorous son by Ahme Kerns as Blount, supported by the chorus, on the refrain was a number that will be remembered a long time by those who heard it. Ahme got off his tinge of humour throughout the play, as usual. Any play which uses Ahme seems assured of its laughs, since he has a manner that produces the humour element unfailingly.

Editha Barton gave an interpretation of the straight laced daughter

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EUGENE C. ZACHMAN Editor
Wallace C. Brown, Associate Editor
Winton C. Arnold, Manager

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YOU BOISE SPECIAL-ISTS:

When the long train pulls out Thursday afternoon and all Boise-going students shake the dust of college from their feet, let each one not forget that he is still an Idaho student and that as such he is guardian of her reputation and her honor while on the trip south.

Upon his every act and his every word depend the kind of impression people will receive of his university. On the train, in towns along the way, in Boise, if he is a true Idaho student he will so conduct himself as to reflect nothing but credit upon his alma mater.

He is from Idaho; he is glad of it; he is proud of it; and he will tell the world about it.

GOOD WORK, STUDENTS

Admirably exemplifying, to the letter, Idaho's grand old songs and yells, the whole student body followed its leaders with a remarkable display of teamwork at the game Friday. Acting as one man, it roared its support to the mighty Vandals who carried the silver and gold to a glorious victory.

The serpentine between halves was well executed and made a good impression upon the visitors. Despite the piercing cold and the lessening of interest in the later stages of the game, practically every Idaho student remained in his seat to the finish.

In short, Idaho students certainly did themselves proud on that memorable day; and deserve the commendation of faculty and townspeople alike.

IDAHO MEASURES UP

Sportsmanship, that all-important, indispensable ingredient of Idaho spirit was present in full measure at the game Friday. The Bulldogs appeared first on the field and were given a rousing welcome by Idaho students, and on every occasion during the game when a Gonzaga player was hurt or replaced he received a cheer.

It is always easier to cheer a rival team which is losing; but Idaho spirit demands this tribute to the opposing team regardless of the fortunes of battle, and Idaho will not fail to measure up.

SOCIETY

The past week-end has been a second homecoming on the campus, due to the Gonzaga-U. of I. game on Friday. The visitors found entertainment that evening in the Pep band show. This musical comedy was very well received and showed careful training and judgment.

Saturday, the football enthusiasts journeyed to Pullman to witness the Oregon-W. S. C. game but returned to Moscow in the evening to participate in the dances scheduled for that night.

The Bench and Bar dance, the Lawyer's annual party, was given in the gymnasium and an unusually good time was reported.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with an enjoyable house dance in honor of their pledges. Purple and gold streamers lent a pretty effect to the spacious living room and the subdued lights gave an oriental atmosphere. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. P. Mechem, Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan, Miss Wood, Day, Shaw, Quillum, Hogge, Kennedy, Tschergi, Wheeler, Ondes, Pangborn, Keithley, Penwell, J. Dowling, G. Dowling, Barnett, Hove, Pence, Ide, Coon, Drake, King, Hank, Grigson, Kerr, Smith, Prater, Long, Darling, B'iss, Morgan, Preuss, Zornes, Irish, McCallum, Taylor, McAttee, Anderson, and the Messrs. Kline, Fitzke, C. Burrows, A. Burroughs, Rohwer, Dick, Lindstrom, Bell and Tarbert.

Dinner Guests
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shoults and daughter of Bonners Ferry and Miss Elizabeth Reed of Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Delta: Mrs. S. P. Davis, June Davis, Mrs. Cartwright, Beatrice Dayton, and Margaret Cartwright.
Gamma Phi Beta: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stone of Wallace; H. Walker, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. F. Morris, Mrs. L. B. Stutz, Mrs. L. Mohr and Chester Paulson of Spokane.
Sigma Nu: Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cunningham, Miss Sue Cunningham, Virginia Buchanan, Eileen Walsh of Spokane, Mrs. C. K. Leithe of Coeur d'Alene, Anna Leithe, F. Moll, C. Moll, W. Coe, W. Fender.

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son of Lewiston, and the Messrs. Hammond, Davis, Cummins, Ostrander of Pullman, and J. Hasfurther of Genesee.

Delta Gamma: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Wheeler of Millwood; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris of Coeur d'Alene.

Elwetats: W. Card of Walla Walla.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Chris Berger of Tekoa, Wash.

Miss Esther Motie and Bernice Stambaugh of Spokane were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

The pledges of Elwetats entertained the active chapter with a smoker on Friday.

PUNTS AND PASSES

By Slim Pickens

The defensive work of the Vandals certainly needs consideration. Wiseacres predicted that Gonzaga's aerial attack would conquer for them. They predicted that from the number of successful passes completed by the Oregon players, but forgot to take into consideration the small number of yards gained by that aggregation on passes.

Gonzaga, according to the Spokane Chronicle, made 27 passes. The Vandals intercepted seven of these; missed up 14 allowing the Bulldog's to convert only 6.

The Wiseacres forgot that Matty knew what aerial football means. He was prepared for such a game and coached the boys accordingly. The figures show how well they absorbed this knowledge.

The same bunch of Wiseacres forgot that a charging line often works havoc with the opposition's ability to get passes started.

Tennyson must have been a football fan. He wrote something about the charge of the light brigade. He evidently was thinking of a charging line like Idaho's.

Floyd Smith, sporting editor of the Spokesman-Review, is probably Gonzaga's best ground gainer. He made more yardage in his write-up of the

game for Gonzaga than did the rest of the team.

He is probably afflicted with poor eyesight. He saw a slippery field hampering the Bulldog's in their aerial attack but did not see the Vandal's spearing passes out of the air.

A person reading the two Spokane newspapers would gather that there were two games played on MacLean field Friday, so different were they in their accounts.

Idaho's goal line still remains uncrossed. Fans are predicting that the remaining contests will see no change.

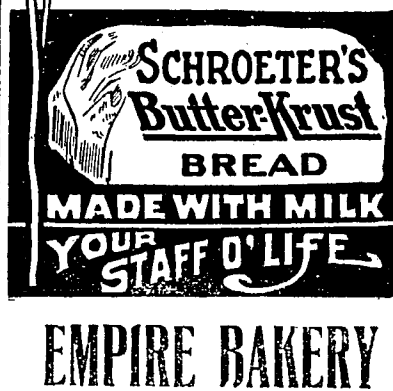
Wonder if Stockton's showing Friday placed him on the All-American?

Famous Plays:

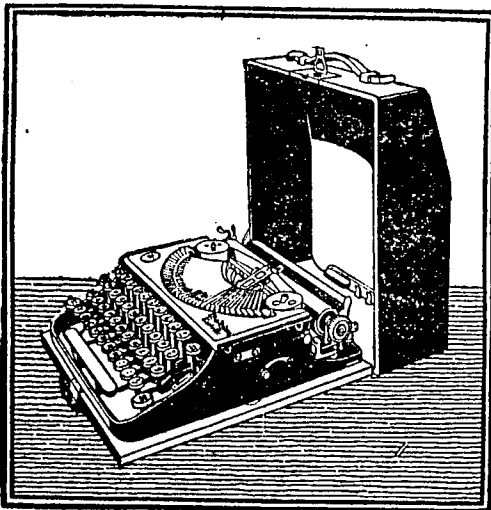
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- "The Homestead"
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MOTLEY CROWD PACKS BLEACHERS FOR GAME

(Continued from page one)

the crowd between halves.

The quarter ended as Garrity of Gonzaga made an end run of 20 yards to the accompaniment of cheers from the Spokane and Gonzaga sections.

Soon after the opening of the second quarter Fitzke replaced Davison and Idaho roared its acclamation. During the quarter the Vandals made a spectacular gain of 54 yards in two consecutive plays, both around left end, the first by Fitzke who went 22 yards and the second by Kinnison who ran 32 yards more.

DAVIS SCORES FIRST
After Kinnison's great 32 yard run, Davis, who had replaced Kleffner, carried the ball over on the second line buck. Idaho went wild. Place kick failed: Idaho 6, Gonzaga, 0. Second quarter ended.

In the third quarter a pass by Stockton of Gonzaga was intercepted by Fitzke on Idaho's 20 yard line and returned to Gonzaga's 45 yard line.

Then a pass by Stivers to Vesser netted 20 yards and one by Kleffner, who had replaced Davis, over guard gained three more.

The two teams lined up on Gonzaga's 17 yard line, and Kleffner carried the ball on a delayed buck over center for Idaho's second touchdown. Fitzke kicked goal: Idaho, 13, Gonzaga, 0.

With the exception of an end run from a punt formation by Fitzke, which netted 15 yards, the fourth quarter saw-sawed up and down the field to the end.

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FIGHTING SQUAD IS YET TO BE SCORED AGAINST

Idaho To Watch Outside Results—Team Leaves On "Friendship Special"

Idaho's Vandals in five games are yet to be scored on and in those five games the Vandals have a total of 150 points. The strength of the Idaho defense was demonstrated last Friday in the Gonzaga game, when the Bulldog aerial attack was made ineffective by the secondary defense. No doubt as to the strength of the Idaho forward wall has been expressed since the game in which Washington State college was defeated, 14 to 0. Idaho now faces the hardest test of the season—the hardest trip of any team in the Pacific Coast or Northwest conferences—three games away from home, at Boise, at Palo Alto, Calif., and at Los Angeles. Preparation for the trip and the first game with Oregon Agricultural college at Boise, November 10, will occupy the remaining practice hours until Thursday.

TEAM ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Coach R. L. Mathews will take his players in a special car on the annual "Friendship Special", a train of 11 cars, which leaves here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The same car will carry the Vandals to California. The "Friendship Special" is run each year from Moscow to Boise for the annual Armistice day game. The Idaho-Oregon Aggle game this year will be the fourth Armistice day classic.

In the event that Idaho pulls through, despite the many miles of travel, the 1923 season will be the most successful in the history of the university. Already Idaho is rated as foremost with California and Washington in the Pacific Coast conference. Idaho defeated Washington State 14 to 0, but tied with Oregon. Washington State's defeat of Oregon now gives Idaho a big edge over both Oregon and W. S. C.

WIN FROM W. S. C. COUGARS

Idaho opened the season by defeat-

ing the College of Idaho, 83 to 0. In the next game the Vandals tamed the Montana Bruins, 40 to 0. Then the Vandals broke into the win column against W. S. C. after ten years of Cougar victories. A scoreless tie with Oregon followed and then the Gonzaga Bulldogs invaded Idaho territory. Gonzaga players, foremost exponents of the forward pass, were successfully beaten back.

Idaho now is prepared to wind up an already successful season on a three-game trip. The trip schedule follows:

November 10—O. A. C. at Boise.

November 17—Stanford at Palo Alto.

November 24—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

No serious injuries resulted from the Gonzaga game. Kinnison, full-back, was carried off the field suffering from the results of a crash with some Bulldog, but his recovery was rapid and he showed no indication of injury Monday.

Idaho students feel optimistic over the prospects of victory on the three-game trip and in looking more particularly to the future, over the O. A. C. game. The Vandal followers realize that the O. A. C. eleven will be the strongest the Vandals have ever been called upon to meet in a game at Boise, but it is believed that the Vandals will rise to any emergency. In the three previous Armistice day contests at Boise, Idaho has won two games from Utah and one from Wyoming.

LOOKING AT SCHEDULE

With reasonably good chances of winning from O. A. C., Stanford, and U. S. C., Idaho fans are naturally looking to the prospects of Idaho landing on top through games won and lost by other teams. On November 17, California meets Washington at Berkeley and the prospects are good for a Washington win, particularly in view of the fact that Nevada tied California last Saturday. Then Washington meets W. S. C. on November 24, and the Cougars are likely to bump the Huskies. All of which would mean that Idaho would stand at the top.

Another interesting assumption is based upon the possibility of a California victory over Washington. The University of Southern California might take the Bears at Los Angeles next Saturday.

"IF SO—IN THE EVENT THAT—"
There are a lot of "ifs" in the proposition but it is to be remembered

that Idaho supposedly out of the race for premier basketball honors in the Pacific Coast conference, came back and won all games while other conference teams were eliminating each other. Idaho basketball not only won the northern division honors from Washington but also the conference championship from California, southern division leaders.

In any event with the Vandals winning all games while Washington beats California and W. S. C. defeats Washington—the prospects to an Idaho man are pleasant to look upon.

By P. S. T.

One of the history Profs. in lecturing about President Madison said, "Madison was a good old tailor" he saw an epileptic walk into the shop one day, and enthusiastically cried, "What a perfect fit." Madison's mother was a Taylor.

A famous gentleman was once asked what his nationality was, and he replied, "I'm half Scotch." "What's the other half," was the next question. He answered, "Seltzer."

Going into the proper place he asked for a Tin Roof. The lad in charge did not understand and asked, "Why Tin Roof?" Whereupon the man said, "Because they're on the house."

A man was granted vocational training by the government because he said he had dandruff.

Talk about chewing gum you should see said director go. His jaws are mounted on ball-bearing hinges.

At the Pep band show there was no music for the bass player, so he used last Sunday's funny paper. Got along fine, too.

One of the boys in the band or orchestra had a good instrument, but you couldn't tell it by the sound.

Someone noticed that there were no life boats on the ship in the Pep band show. They only had one, and the bass player was using it for a mute.

Practice was supposed to have started at 7:30, so at 9:00 the director said, "Come on let's go." They did, but he managed to get them all back again by 10.

Wonder if they have found



"Granny" trunks yet. What could she have done with them?

The singing chauffeur was good; judging by his voice he must be a fine mechanic.

At the final rehearsal we saw a dozen comedians. What became of them the night of the show?

The drummer in the Pep band says he is in on a fine "skin" game.

He says he is beating his way through school.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS STAFF BEGINS WORK

(Continued from page one)

pointed Walter York, assistant manager; Louis Boas, advertising manager; and Cunningham and Helprey as organization managers. Upon the financial end of the book lies the ability to make it a successful publication. Every student at the university should have a copy and when the day of the next tag sale comes around it is the duty of everyone who intends to get a book to sign up as no more books will be printed than are ordered. Your annuals of high school and college days are one of the things that you will cherish and sorry is the man who had no written chronicle of "the happiest days of his life."

EVERYBODY BO-OARD! SPECIAL PULLS OUT

(Continued from page one)

masse to witness the game.

Round trip tickets without reservations will be \$22.50, while reserva-

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tions for a lower berth will be \$5.63, company for this trip should "alone going" and \$5.80 on the return trip, and an upper berth may be received for \$4.50 going, and \$4.70 returning. The nominal sum charged by the on Saturday.

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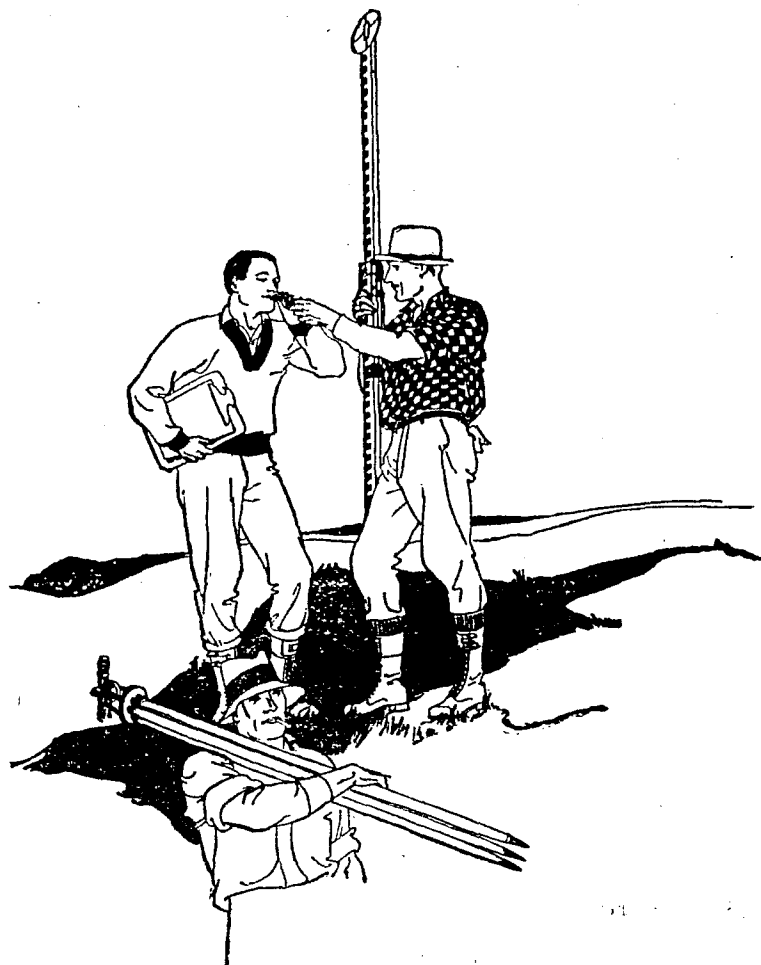
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 Port Arthur
 Ray Allumbaugh
 C. W. Vickery
 F. G. Christien
 Harry Brenn

ANNOUNCEMENT
 SPANISH CLUB MEETING Tuesday night, room 314 Ad building, at 7:30 p. m.

DELTA CHI OFFICER VISITS
 W. W. Allen, national officer of the Delta Chi fraternity, was in Moscow Saturday and Sunday as a guest of Kappa Delta fraternity.
 Mr. Allen is on the Board of Control of the University of Washington and was connected with the building of the university stadium which was completed at Washington last year.
 Mr. Allen graduated from the University of Washington in '09, after spending three years at the University of Chicago. He is now connected with Wright, Kelleher, Allen Hilen, lawyers in Seattle.

The annual meeting of the Columbia section of the American Institute of

Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in conjunction with the Idaho and W. S. C. school of mines will be held in Pullman, Saturday, November 10. The meeting was held at Idaho last year, but this year W. S. C. has charge of the meeting.

At a dress rehearsal someone asked who the director was. Immediately after he spied Paul Harlan and his trick hat.

GRANNY SCORES HIT
DRAWS LARGE CROWD
 (Continued from page one)

that was inimitable. She showed promise as a dramatic soprano that worked in well with Miss Selby's lyric soprano.
 Cameron King playing Connors, the chauffeur and Mary Paisley as Maggie the maid, were remarkable facile in their interpretations. Art Guerin gave an interpretation of Mr. Sterling that was very nearly perfect for the character.
 Miss Elizabeth Thompson, as Sally Arlington, gave a performance that was above reproach and her songs were well received by the audience.
 Harlan is given great credit by critics for the work which he did, and the production staff is being praised for the effects which they obtained.

The cast follows:
 Mrs. Arlington.....Editha Barton
 Mr. Arlington.....Paul M. Harlan
 Sally Arlington Elizabeth Thompson
 Maggie, the maid..... Mary Paisley
 Blount, the butler..... Ahme Kearns
 Connors, chauffeur..... Cameron King
 "GRANNY",..... Florence Selby
 Jimmy O'Reilly..... Ray Allumbaugh
 Captain Knute..... Al Marineau
 Opium, the stowaway.....Doy McKinley
 Mr. Sterling..... Arthur Guerin
 Hotel Orchestra—Pep band orchestra
 —Eric Leithe, Al Marineau, Doy McKinley, Ulla Powell, Jimmy Kieldson, Francis Sheneberger.

STAFF
 Pep band leader.....Al Marineau
 Pep band manager..... Ulla Powell
 Property..... Carl Feldman
 Costumes..... Ruby Gates
 Dances..... Mary Paisley
 Orchestra leader.....Eric Leithe
 Electrician..... Walter Garrett
 Scenery..... Claire Killoran
 Head usher..... Bertha Ghindeman

IDAHO BEATS GONZAGA
13-0 IN SCRAPPY GAME
 (Continued from page one)

tackle as the quarter ended.
 Score—At the end of the first period: Idaho, 0; Gonzaga, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Garrity was thrown for a two-yard loss and a pass. Stockton to Garrity, was good for six yards. Another pass was grounded in the end zone, and the ball went over to Idaho on the 20-yard line.
 Fitzke replaced Davidson at right half for Idaho.
 Idaho made first down on two line bucks. Fitzke was thrown for a three-yard loss. Another buck by Fitzke failed to gain and he kicked 50 yards to the Gonzaga 28-yard line.
 Garrity made three through center and on the next play Gonzaga fumbled but recovered. Stockton kicked to the Idaho 42-yard line.

Kinnison failed to gain and Klefner made one yard. Fitzke made a 20-yard run on a fake punt, putting the ball on the Gonzaga 42-yard line. Kinnison got away and was downed on the Gonzaga four-yard line. Davis replaced Klefner at left half for Idaho. Two line smashes advanced the ball two yards and Davis took it over for a touch-down, but Fitzke's try for goal was blocked. Score—Idaho, 6; Gonzaga, 0.

Fitzke kicked off to Stockton who took the ball on the Gonzaga five-yard line and brought it out 25 yards. A pass failed. Stockton gained two yards on a line buck and another pass failed. Stockton kicked to Stivers, who took the ball on the Idaho 30-yard line and made a 25-yard return.
 Fitzke made six yards off tackle. Fitzke made first down with a three-yard gain. Stevens replaced Goff at right guard for Idaho. Idaho fumbled and recovered. Three plays failed to gain and Fitzke's attempted drop kick was blocked, Garrity recovering for Gonzaga on his own 12-yard line.

Garrity made three yards and Stockton failed to gain. Stockton kicked to Stivers who was downed on Idaho's 45-yard line without gain.
 Stivers failed to gain and the half ended with the ball in midfield.
 Score—Idaho, 6; Gonzaga, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Fitzke kicked off to Garrity who returned the ball from Gonzaga's five-yard line to the 30-yard line. Stockton made first down on a 10-yard run through tackle.

Cameron replaced Kinnison at full-back for Idaho.
 Stockton and Skeate made yardage and Stivers intercepted a pass and returned the ball to Gonzaga's 35-yard line. Davis lost three yards.
 Idaho was penalized five yards for offside.

Fitzke made 10 yards through center. A bad pass from center was recovered by Fitzke on Idaho's 14-yard line, where he was downed. Fitzke kicked to Skeate in midfield.

A pass from Stockton to Ross netted eight yards. Stockton made five yards for a first down. Garrity was thrown for a five-yard loss. A pass. Stockton to Garrity, made eight yards.

Stivers intercepted a long pass on Idaho's 15 yard line and ran it back five yards, running out of bounds on Idaho's 20-yard line.

A punt was received by Skeate in midfield and he was downed almost in his tracks on the 50-yard line. Stockton fumbled on an attempted end run but he recovered and was downed for no gain.

A pass failed. A pass. Stockton to Ross, gained 15 yards. The ball was on Idaho's 33-yard line. Skeate made one yard and Stockton made three yards through the line. A pass from Stockton was intercepted by Fitzke, who returned the ball to Gonzaga's 45-yard line.



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A pass, Stivers to Vesser, netted 20 yards. The ball was on Gonzaga's 20-yard line. Klefner broke through left guard and ran 22 yards for a touch-down. Fitzke kicked goal from placement. Score—Idaho, 13; Gonzaga, 0.
 Sweeney replaced Skeate at quarter for Gonzaga.

Fitzke kicked off and Sweeney received the ball on his 10-yard line and returned it to Gonzaga's 25-yard line. A pass, Stockton to Ross, failed and Ross was knocked out on the play.
 Ross stayed in the game. Another pass failed. A pass, Stockton to Garrity, was completed for a seven-yard gain. Stockton failed to gain on an attempted right end run. It was the fourth down and the ball went to Idaho.

Klefner made two yards through center. A pass, Stivers to Fitzke, was grounded. The ball was on Gonzaga's 32-yard line. A pass, Stivers to Cameron, gained four yards, as the quarter ended. The ball was on Gonzaga's 28-yard line.
 Score—Idaho, 13; Gonzaga, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

An Idaho pass was grounded. The

ball went over to Gonzaga on her 28-yard line. Stockton made two yards through tackle. A pass, Stockton to Garrity was grounded. A pass, Stockton to Garrity, was also grounded. It was Gonzaga's fourth down on her own 32-yard line.

Stockton kicked to Stivers, who returned the ball five yards to Idaho's 40-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Klefner made two yards through center. Fitzke made two more through the line. A pass failed.

Fitzke punted to Gonzaga's 20-yard line. Sweeney received and was downed in his tracks. Ross was knocked out in the play. Hunton replaced Ross at right half for Gonzaga.

Hunton was thrown for a two-yard loss on an attempted right end run. Stockton made eight yards through center. Stockton made a yard and a half through center. Stockton made it first down. The ball was on Gonzaga's 30-yard line. The play was called back to Gonzaga's 28-yard line. Stockton was thrown for a loss and it was Idaho's ball on the 25-yard line. Two line bucks by Klefner gained five yards. Fitzke was thrown

for no gain. The ball was on Gonzaga's 21-yard line.

A pass for Idaho was grounded. It was Gonzaga's ball on the 21-yard line. Hunton failed to gain on a wide end run. A pass, Stockton to Dykeman, was grounded. A pass, Stockton to Garrity, was completed for four yards. The ball was on Gonzaga's 26-yard line. The ball was called back and Idaho was penalized five yards for offside. It was Gonzaga's ball on the 32-yard line and first down.

Hunton failed to gain through left guard. Stockton was injured in this play. His right arm was hurt. Stockton stayed in the game.

Klefner failed to gain through right tackle. Fitzke punted 45 yards to Sweeney, who ran it back five yards to Gonzaga's 35-yard line. A pass, Stockton to Hunton, was incomplete. A pass, Garrity to Stockton, failed. Hunton was thrown for four-yard loss on a wide left end run. Stockton punted. The ball rolled out of bounds on Idaho's 20-yard line.

Fitzke made three yards through the line and the period ended with the ball on Idaho's 23-yard line.
 Score: Idaho, 13; Gonzaga, 0.



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.

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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.

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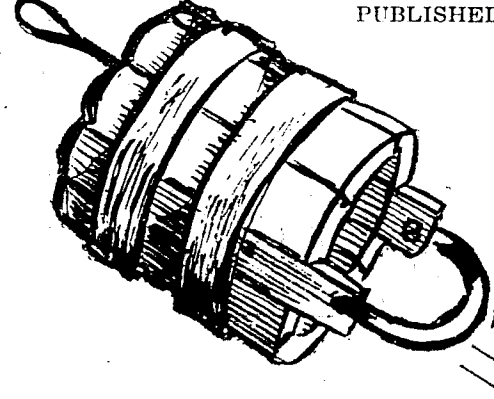
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