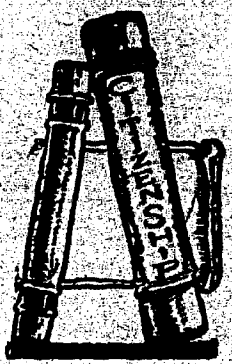


UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT



VOLUME XXV.

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

NUMBER 18

IDAHO HAS NEVER BEATEN AGGIE 11

In Six Games Vandals Score But Once Against O. A. C.

Crack Idaho Team in 1913 Puta Touch-down Across Orange Line—Local Men Play That Game

Idaho has never beaten O. A. C. I True, they have never played a great many games, but the Aggies seem to partake somewhat of that Oregon Jinx which has for twenty-two years protected all Oregon teams from whatever attack Idaho has launched.

Only five years has Idaho met the Aggies on the gridiron field, and during that period, they have been able to score only once, in the last game.

The first Idaho-Oregon Agricultural college clash occurred in 1913, which the Aggies took with a place kick, 3 to 0. The game was played in a sea of mud, and the spread formation and aerial attack of Coach "Pink" Griffith was hopeless on the slow, wet field, dotted here and there with deep puddles of water. Three local men were participants in that game, Jack Hays, Boise police judge and attorney, playing halfback, Virgil Samms holding down one of the end positions, and "Jack" Johnson of Caldwell doing his bit to stave off the heavier Aggie men.

That lone score against the Aggies was made by a player by the name of Savage, who speared a long pass from quarterback Rodney Small and carried the ball over the goal line for Idaho's only tally in six years against the team from Corvallis.

Other well known players on the squad that year which made history in beating Washington State college, was Albert Knudson, playing fullback, and now graduate manager of athletics for Idaho; Virgil Samms, surveyor-general located at Boise; Banks Kinnison, northwest tackle, now a geological engineer in Topeka, Kansas, and brother of Frank Kinnison, playing fullback with the Vandals this season; Clarence Favre, guard, forest supervisor at Kemmerer, Wyoming, and Stan Brown, secretary of the Spokane County Farm Bureau, and a loyal Idaho football fan.

Scores for the five O. A. C. games are as follows:

Year.	Idaho	O. A. C.
1913	0	3
1914	0	26
1915	0	40
1916	0	26
1917	6	26

Now, after a lapse of six years, Idaho is again to meet the formidable aggregation from Corvallis, under conditions which augur well for an Idaho victory. The old timers who played against the Aggies during that disastrous six year period will, as far as possible, be back again for this afternoon's clash, and praying for an Idaho avalanche.

ARTIST COURSE IS LAUDED BY CRITICS

Three Numbers Scheduled For Winter Term.

Sousa's Band, Ukranian Chorus, and Walker's "Book of Job" Are University Numbers.

Between 700 and 800 students have already signed contracts for the purchase of tickets to the University Artist's course to be given during the coming winter, and orders are continuing to pour into Prof. E. O. Bang's office daily, according to reports from the campus received Friday.

The University has this year engaged three of the best concert numbers obtainable in the country, including Sousa's 80-piece concert band, the Ukranian National Chorus, and Stew-

OFFICIALS GIVEN.

Officials for this afternoon's game have been announced by Idaho Graduate Manager Knudsen as follows: Bill Mulligan, of Spokane (Gonzaga), referee. Ted Faulke, of Seattle (University of Washington), umpire. George Loullit, of Portland (Oregon), head linesman.

art Walker's players in "The Book of Job."

Sousa's band is receiving even greater praise than ever before, regardless of the fact that this season he is appearing in more than two hundred cities in which he has already appeared ten times. In reality, the attendance at his concerts is consistently larger in cities he has visited the greatest number of times.

The organization is now composed of eighty-eight men exclusive of soloists and is the largest band Lieutenant Sousa has ever taken on tour. This is the band's thirty-first annual tour and, when it is considered that appearances are made in every large city, the value of the opportunity to Idaho University students can readily be appreciated.

DRAMATIC TREAT

What is unquestionably one of the greatest dramatic treats ever offered will be "The Book of Job," which is an actual dramatic presentation of the Old Testament text, arranged and produced by the genius who is universally conceded by critics to be the most artistic theatrical producer of the present time, Stuart Walker.

Mr. Walker will need no introduction when his successful presentations of Lord Sunsan's plays is recalled. This particular play has become famous for its intense drama, its magnificence of thought and its splendor of expression. The vivid struggle of wills that underlies the poetic drama is something that is deeply impressive and makes the performance a strangely fascinating play.

UKRANIAN CHORUS POPULAR

The Ukranian chorus has just arrived in New York City from a highly successful tour of South America. This chorus is made up of natives of Ukrania, a part of small Russia, whose inhabitants are recognized the world over as the greatest singing people. The members of the chorus, which includes approximately fifty voices, appear dressed in their gay national costumes.

FACULTY RULES DAVIS INELIGIBLE FOR GAME

Wayne Davis, star Idaho halfback, was ruled ineligible to compete in the Boise game by the University faculty just before the squad departed for Boise Thursday, putting a distinct crimp into Idaho's possibilities this afternoon. Davis was declared ineligible under a ruling governing passing marks for the first six weeks of the college year.

The ruling which eliminates the Vandal half is far more stringent than that which governs eligibility in the eyes of the conference as a whole, which recognizes eligibility at the opening of the season as eligibility throughout the year. Davis' place in the backfield will be taken by Kleffner.

STEP FORWARD TO BUILDING NEW GYM

Association Formed to Facilitate Work

Alumni and American Legion Representatives Pick Logical Plan for Financing

Another step toward erection of the memorial armory-gymnasium on the university campus in honor of Idaho's war heroes was taken at Moscow when representatives of alumni, the American Legion, the student body and the university met to perfect organization

STEIN MAY TAKE TRIP WITH TEAM

Urged by Coach Mathews Join Team Here on Way South

Played Against Mathews in 1907, When Matty Was Washington Halfback

Howard Stein, one of the "old guard" who performed as an Idaho center during the days of '04, '05, '06 and '07, is planning on accompanying the Idaho team on its trip to California again this year, having taken in the big game at Los Angeles as a Vandal rooster last fall.

Mr. Stein, one of Boise's well known young business men, is a great friend of Coach Mathews, in fact played against him in 1907 when Matty was a University of Washington halfback. On the same Washington team at that time was Enoch Bagshaw, now mentor for the Washington Huskies and one of the few coaches producing winning teams on the coast today.

FANS TO SEE A BITTER CLASH BETWEEN EVENLY MATCHED TEAMS

The game in 1907 against Washington ended in a 0-0 tie, according to Mr. Stein when seen by the Argonaut representative here this week. Johnny Middleton was coaching the Idaho eleven in those days, and was responsible for the famous Idaho spread formation, which for many years seemed impregnable, and which was modified still further a few years later by "Pink" Griffith when he was able to give the Washington State Cougars their last whipping at an Idaho team's hands in 1913, until this fall when the Idaho victory flag was again unfurled after ten years bound with Cougar colors.

Mr. Stein is one of the biggest and most enthusiastic boosters in this part of the country, and he is in receipt of a special invitation from Coach Mathews urging him to make the California trip with the team again this year if possible.

Last word from Howard seemed to indicate that "it" would be possible.

Game Looms As Hurdle At Midway Post in Pacific Coast Conference Championship Dash in Which Idaho Vandals Are Tied for First Honors With Washington Huskies and California Bears.

The Pacific Coast conference football teams, coached to perfection, and in the prime of condition, will battle in one of the big football classics in the west this afternoon at Cody Park. The game for one of the two stalwart elevens, down from the panhandle of the district, will be a final hurdle to be surmounted before meeting the teams of California on her dash for the Pacific Coast conference championship.

The Oregon Aggies, under Coach Rutherford, will put every ounce of strength into this afternoon's game in an endeavor to even accounts for their capitulation before the Washington Huskies on their home field a week ago, while Idaho, using the famous Mathews' modification of Notre Dame football, is expected to train her big guns against the Orange and Black lines in an endeavor to continue her record of an uncrossed goal line this season.

SCORE BOX

IDAHO	1	2	3	4	FINAL
O. A. C.					

JERSEY NUMBERS

IDAHO	O. A. C.
W. L. Stephens, guard, 209 lb.....46	Millard Scott, tackle, 184 lb.....34
Marker, tackle, 177.....37	Percy Locey, tackle, 187.....33
Vesser, end, 170.....28	Ray McCart, half, 172.....21
Nelson, end, 167.....22	Elwood Lyman, guard, 184.....36
Reemer, end, 177.....25	Irving Day, guard, 186.....29
Huefner, end, 161.....17	Herbert Rich, center, 177.....37
Kerschnick, tackle, 179.....9	Reginald Tousey, fullback, 167.....25
Quinn, tackle, 176.....34	Richard Garber, half, 150.....13
Hausen, tackle, 181.....35	Eugene Gill, half, 160.....32
Kinnison, fullback, 169.....27	Fred Tebbis, end, 167.....20
Davison, quarterback, 146.....13	Ben Carpenter, end, 170.....23
O. Jones, guard, 168.....38	Clarence Bell, fullback, 153.....23
R. Stephens, guard, 186.....26	Bolly Boykin, half, 166.....19
Tapper, guard, 170.....29	Floyd Andres, center, 173.....16
T. Bucklin, guard, 184.....44	C. C. Christiansen, quarter, 152.....15
Stivers, quarterback, 145.....2	C. Ray Price, quarter, 158.....14
Kline, center, 173.....10	A. E. Johnson, guard, 184.....26
Kleffner, halfback, 157.....11	Glen Olmsted, guard, 187.....2
Reed, tackle, 178.....22	J. A. Dutcher, tackle, 184.....27
Disney, fullback, 162.....8	William Moore, end, 162.....
Fitzke, halfback, 186.....30	Roy Richert, guard, 161.....17
Cameron, halfback, 165.....21	Henry Wagner, tackle, 189.....18
Goff, center, 186.....45	Paul Snyder, end, 169.....30
York, guard, 151.....31	

IDAHO ANNUAL IS SHOWING PROGRESS

Editor Drus Names List of Appointments

1924 Issue of Idaho's Annual to Be Edited by the A. S. U. L.

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 Springer, Paul Harlan and Frank Minas.
- Photographers, "Jerry" Black; assistant, Wayne F. Blair.
- Athletic editor, Harold Cornelison; assistants, "Crab" Taylor and George Peters.
- Art editors, Don Allen, Gwenth McKinley.
- Snap editor, Lois Crane; assistants, "Scoop" Taylor, J. P. Gess.
- Humor editor, Mary Dunn; assistant, P. G. Christen.
- Dramatic editor, Talbot Jennings.
- Music editor, Florence Selby.
- 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.

A tentative lineup for the game this afternoon is as follows:

IDAHO	Position	O. A. C.
Vesser.....L. E. R.....	Locey	
Hausen.....L. T. R.....	Scott	
W. L. Stephens.....L. G. R.....	Lyman	
Kline.....C. O.....	Rich	
Tapper.....R. G. L.....	Day	
Quinn.....R. T. L.....	Locey	
Nelson.....R. E. L.....	Snider	
Stivers.....Q. H.....	Price	
Kleffner.....L. H. R.....	Gill	
Fitzke.....R. H. L.....	McCarty	
Kinnison.....F.....	Tousey	

Davis may, however, start in place of Kleffner at left half, while Vesser is quite likely to be called upon to work at fullback instead of Kinnison, which would result in Huefner going in at left end.

For Oregon Agricultural College, Coach Rutherford might start Carpenter for Tebb at right end, or Bell for Tousey at fullback position, while a shifting of McCart to the bench in favor of Boyken would not surprise dopesters.

The Aggies haven't had a particularly brilliant season so far, having been beaten by the California Bears at Berkeley 19 to 0 in their opening conference game, and last week by the Washington Huskies, 14 to 0.

Idaho, on the other hand, has had a particularly bright season, having run up 150 points during five games, at the same time keeping their own goal line from being crossed for a single tally. The entire Idaho squad was brought to Boise for the game today, and 22 men will be picked after today's showing for the trip to southern California. Coach Rutherford brought 21 men with him for the game.

Color will be added to this afternoon's game when it is realized that Idaho has never beaten either of the two major teams from Oregon, and that she has but once been so fortunate as to score upon an Oregon Agricultural college eleven. The plough boys are expected to enter today's game in a valiant effort to continue that streak of Oregon luck which their University partners so well continued two weeks ago by holding the Vandals to a 0-0 tie at Eugene.

AN EXPLANATION.

The Argonaut has for ten days endeavored by wire and mail to obtain cuts and stories of O. A. C.'s players and coach. Up to a late hour Friday evening they had not shown up, and the paper was forced to go to press without them.

It was not the intention of the Argonaut to slight the Aggie team, and it regrets the impossibility of using more O. A. C. news and pictures.

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

SOPHUS MARKER



Sophus Marker is one of the most valuable substitute linesmen Coach MacMillan is taking with him on the southern trip. He has seen but a few moments of action this year, but seems doomed to enter some of the games on the southern trip with the Vandals.

Marker weighs 177 pounds, and claims Coeur d'Alene for his home.

Cambridge—Harvard's squad, including 60 players, coaches and trainers, left yesterday for New York to get near the scene of Saturday's game with Princeton.

TO SEE IDAHO-GONZAGA GAME ON SILVER SCREEN

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 same pictures to the university.

"BOB" FITZKE Halfback



Fitzke is perhaps the feature star of the Idaho team this year, and is displaying remarkable ability in ploughing through opposing lineups. Fitzke first gained renown when he appeared on the University of Wyoming eleven in Boise two years ago. He remarked that he wished he could play behind a line such as Idaho had, and he was given that chance when he enrolled at the University the following winter.

Fitzke possesses the best educated toe on the Coast today, is able to punt consistently for fifty yards with long high kicks that travel well over 60 yards, and is said to be deadly with a drop kick from around midfield. "Bob" has tried but one field goal this year, against Gonzaga last week, which was blocked by a Bulldog linesman who evaded the Idaho interference.

Fitzke weighs 185 pounds, and hurls Idaho's passes in the majority of cases. He is playing his first year on the Idaho team, having been ruled by the faculty last year as ineligible to compete because of residence requirements.

GUY WICKS Halfback



Wicks is a utility backfield man, who may see action against the Aggies today. He is small for a football man, but plays a heady game.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Students enrolled in the business curriculum of the University of Idaho will receive business recognition cards signed by Prof. H. C. Dale, head of the economics department, according to plans now under way. This card will be a certificate that the student is regularly enrolled in the business curriculum at the university, and will serve as a means of recommendation from Prof. Dale to business men of the northwest.

IDAHO'S COACHING STAFF



Members of the University of Idaho coaching staff, reading from left to right, are: Ray E. Neidig, R. L. Mathews (athletic director), Albert Knudson and David MacMillan.

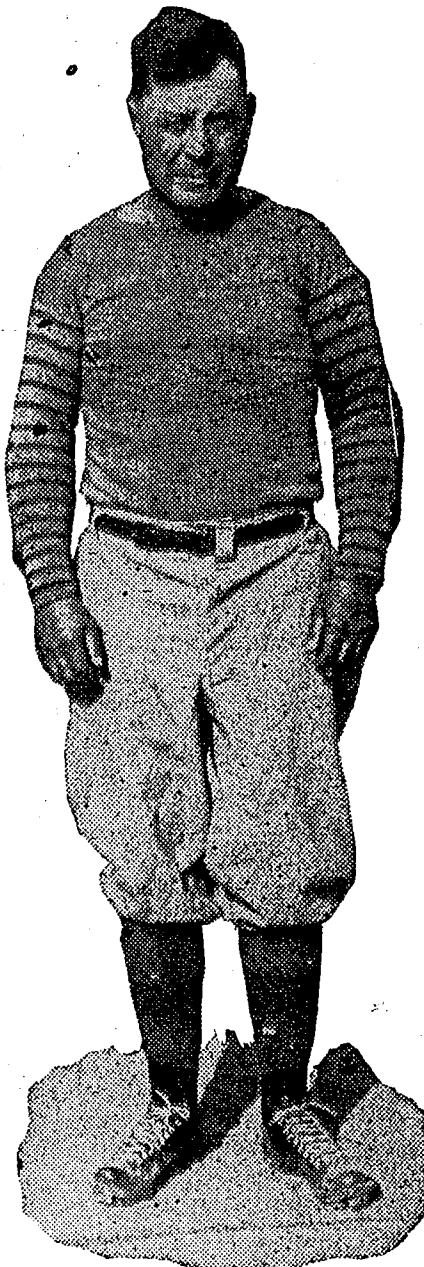
COACHING STAFF IS REAL IDAHO ASSET

Staff of Four Is Headed by Director R. L. Mathews.

Assisted by Undergraduate Students Backed by Years of Experience on Idaho Teams.

Idaho considers herself fortunate in having the four men shown here as members of her coaching staff, assisted by several undergraduate students who have had experience on Idaho teams for a number of years. The list of coaches is headed by R.

COACH R. L. MATHEWS



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.

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.

RIVALS AND FRIENDS

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, former Norte Dame team mate, 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.

Mathews was obtained from the University of Washington, where he was Varsity baseball coach and freshman football mentor. Prior to that time he had been for several years athletic director at Willamette University, at Salem, Oregon. Matty has inaugurated a new style

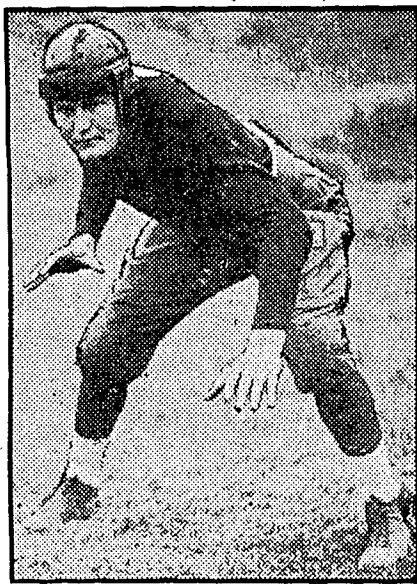
L. Mathews, director of athletics and physical education, and football and track coach. He is assisted in football by Ray Neidig, a former middle-western star, who has taken charge of the Idaho line this year. Other men to aid with Varsity training are James A. Brown, former Idaho and Boise high school star; Dale Vohs of Emmett, veteran of Idaho and Notre Dame; and James Neal, three year guard on the Vandal line.

TAKES FROSH

David MacMillan has charge of the freshman eleven, assisted by Albert Knudson, who also does the duties of the graduate manager of athletics. Coach MacMillan is the Varsity basketball coach, and has turned out two Coast conference championship teams in the past two years.

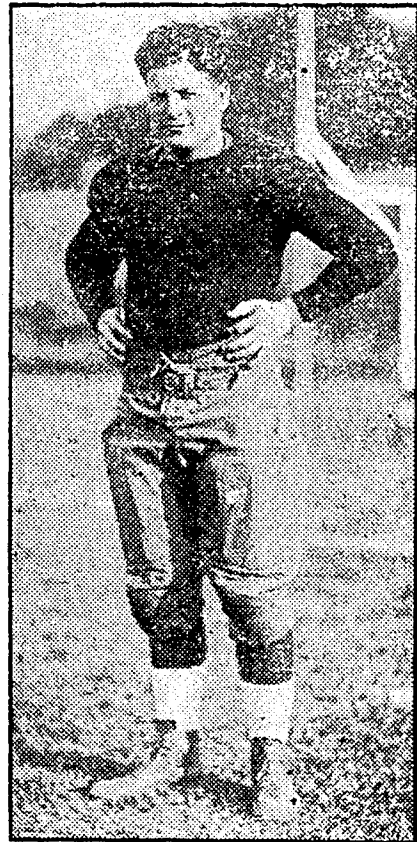
of football for the Idahoans during his two years at the University, and his off-tackle bucks and short over-the-line passes have distinguished Vandal teams through the past season as the best coached eleven in the conference.

FRANK KERSCHISNICK Guard



Kerschisnick is one of the strong contenders for a regular berth on the Vandal line. Frank plays a fast, hard hitting game, and is in the thick of the fray at all times.

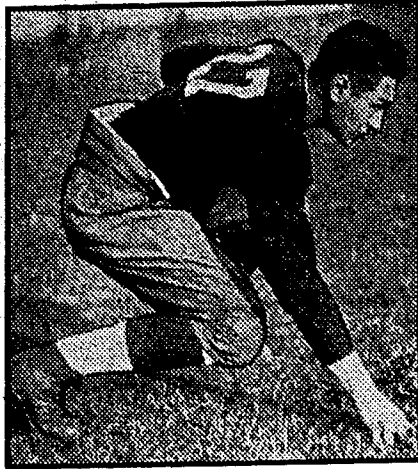
FRANK KINNISON



Frank Kinnison of Payette is holding down the fullback position for Idaho this year in a spectacular style. Kinny is working his second year under an Idaho helmet, and has been an invaluable man on secondary defense.

Kinnison was injured several times during games, but is said to be in shape for today's battle with O. A. C. He is fast, an aggressive player, and is able to hit the line with telling effect. His weight is given as 169 pounds.

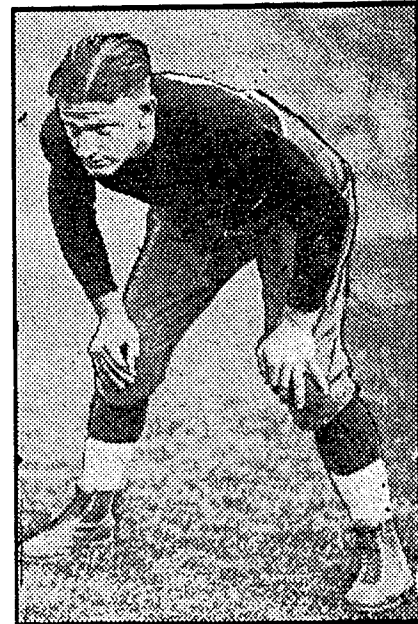
"VIC" CAMERON Halfback



"Vic" Cameron earned fame when he entered the Washington State game during the center of a desperate rally by the Cougars, and on the first play speared a W. S. C. pass in a brilliant dash through the first line defense. Cameron is a substitute half, playing his first year in Varsity company. He played a sensational game last year as Frosh fullback, and has been developed by Mathews into a consistent ground gainer.

Cameron lacks the experience and judgment of an older man. With another year on the Varsity squad, he is likely to develop into a brilliant back.

ROYAL IRVING Halfback



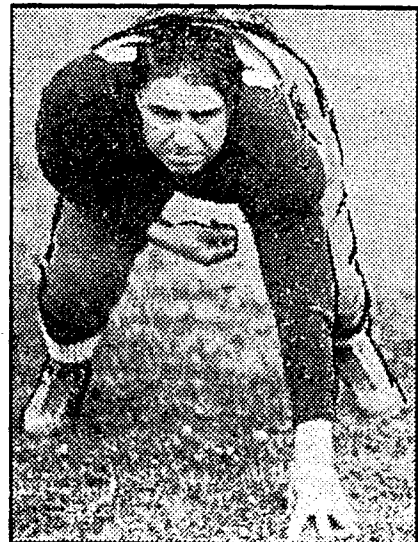
Irving is playing his first year on the Vandal squad as utility man. He is a brother of the renowned Neal Irving, Idaho fullback of two years ago.

LYLE TAPPER Guard



Tapper is performing this year as right guard in a manner above reproach. Tapper is a second year first string man. As a guard he possesses all the requirements, has a cool, steady nerve, hits the line with every ounce of his 170 pounds, and starts with the ball. Tapper played last year as a sub, but has found his stride in the present season and hasn't missed a game.

DWIGHT DISNEY Fullback



Disney was "found" last year playing inter-fraternity football, and this year has made a strong bid for a backfield position.

VERNON JOHNSON HEADS FROLIC
Vernon Johnson, Boise student attending the University, was recently named head of the general committee in charge of the Sophomore Frolic, annual class dance for second year students. Johnson was last spring president of the freshman class and active in student affairs. He is a member of Phi Alpha Psi fraternity.

MINING MEETING.

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.

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."

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

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

WELCOME Idaho Rooters

GOOD LUCK U. of I.

Idanha Cafe and Cafeteria

Tenth and Main Boise, Ida.

After the Game Let's Eat Where? AT Kelly's Club Cafe

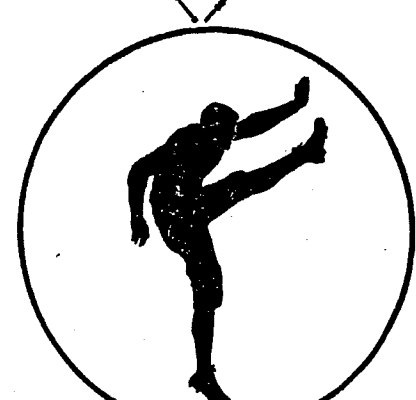
We Are Proud of Our University at Moscow

It is one of the best educational institutions in the West and deserves the united support and good will of all Idaho citizens.

Send your boys and girls there.

The OWYHEE HOTEL

WELCOME O. A. C.



Idaho Hardware and Plumbing Company

IDAHO TIED FOR CONFERENCE LEAD

Idaho, California, Washington Are Undefeated Teams

Conference Standings Liable to Change After Games Today at Portland and Los Angeles

COAST CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Idaho	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000
W. S. C.	1	2	.333
U. S. C.	1	1	.500
Oregon	0	1	.000
O. A. C.	0	2	.000
Stanford	0	1	.000

Oregon and Idaho tied in their game, 0-0.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Idaho	2	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	1.000
Oregon	2	1	.666
Montana	1	1	.500
O. A. C.	1	1	.500
Whitman	0	3	.000
Willamette	0	3	.000

A glance at the percentage standings of the Coast conference teams at the head of this article will be cheering to any number of Idaho supporters, and should Idaho win this afternoon's tussle with the Oregon Aggies, the position of the Vandal eleven would be still more significant. Of the eight competing teams, three are tied for first place without a defeat chalked against them; one of these, Washington, has, however, been scored upon, which, while it means little, leaves California and Idaho the only two conference teams with a clean scoring slate.

California has taken a distinct slump this season, and Washington university fans see their big opportunity of handing the Golden Bears from Berkeley their first defeat in a number of years when they play the Washington Huskies at Seattle next Saturday. All the dope at present points to a Washington victory, unless Andy Smith does a lot of hard work during the next week and brings his team out of the slump into which they have unquestionably fallen.

WASHINGTON GOOD

On the other hand, Washington, which was not given a very high rating last fall, has showed to remarkable advantage this season and the criticisms directed against Coach Enoch Bagshaw a year ago are being hushed with the Huskies' success this year. They handed the Southern California Trojans their worst defeat in several years in the opening game of the season at Seattle, 22 to 0, after indications had pointed to a Southern California win. Then they held the Oregon Aggies to a bare 25 yards from scrimmage, while they themselves marched up and down the field at will. Today they will play Montana University in the Seattle stadium, which should be a slaughter.

Stanford is said to have a fairly strong team, regardless of the fact that they were beaten 14 to 7 by the U. S. C. Trojans two weeks ago. Stanford always puts a team into the field able to give a good account of itself, and which can never be counted out of the running until the final results have been counted up.

Oregon has hit a streak of bad luck so far this year, or rather their team has let the breaks worry them too much. They possess a number of good stars in the backfield, not the least of whom is "Hunk" Latham, a six-foot-two fullback, with remarkable natural ability, but with the disposition which sometimes accompanies such an ability. During the last Oregon game against the W. S. C. Cougars at Pullman, the huge Oregon fullback evidently was not feeling just right, or ate a bad breakfast or something of the sort, because his game was listless and lifeless.

COUGARS RALLY

Washington State College, practically counted out of the running after their miserable showing against Gonzaga in their first game of the season, has fought out its own internal difficulties, until the Cougar eleven is now one of the three or four real strong contenders. They have been improving remarkable, and since giving Idaho a good contest early in the season, they have handed a stinging defeat to Oregon, held California to a hollow 9 point win gathered in for the Bears by taking advantage of untimely W. S. C. breaks, and now seem determined to give the University of Washington a good tussle two weeks from today in their annual grind.

Should Idaho go through today's game without being scored upon,



IDAHO VANDAL SQUAD OF 40 MEN

which seems rather doubtful, she will have established the most enviable record on the Pacific coast, and will leave for California to meet Stanford and U. S. C. hailed as the "wonder team of the north."

"DAD" HAUSEN Tackle



As a running mate for Larry Quinn, Mathews is fortunate to possess a player of the caliber of Charles "Dad" Hausen of Rupert. "Dad" is not the type of player usually associated with a tackle position, appearing to be more fitted for a guard. Nevertheless, he has been playing a whole of a game this year, and has stopped many a play directed his way with deadly precision.

Hausen carries his 181 pounds nicely, and combines a wonderful courage and determination with good head work. He is playing his second year on the Idaho team, and by next season should turn out to be one of the best linesmen ever to grace an Idaho suit.

"SKIP" STIVERS Quarterback



In the person of Vernon "Skip" Stivers Coach Mathews possesses beyond a doubt the cleverest little field general on the Pacific Coast today. Stivers is playing his second year as Idaho quarterback.

Stivers is what is known in football parlance as a triple threat player, being able to carry the ball with unusual effectiveness, punt or pass. Stivers' main asset is his speed, which coupled with his diminutive size (he weighs but 145 pounds), make him one of the hardest men in the conference to down.

When Fitzke is not in the game he does the punting and his boots will all average 40 yards. He is a clever passer for short distances, a remarkable open field runner, and a field general without equal in the conference today.

MOSCOW BUSINESS MEN RISE TO NEED

Offer \$1,400 Toward Gonzaga Game Expense

Efforts Result in Retaining Game for Moscow Field Where Huge Crowd Gathers

Moscow business and professional men responded with usual promptness in making easier the financial path of the Idaho Vandals on the occasion of the University of Idaho-Gonzaga football game last Friday at Moscow. After Gonzaga had beaten Washington State college and the University of Montana in decisive games, Spokane sportsmen made lucrative offers to have the Idaho game played in their city, where a crowd of from 10,000 to 15,000 would be assured.

To partially offset any financial gain which the Idaho athletic fund would make by taking the game to Spokane, Moscow business men voluntarily offered through individual subscriptions over \$1400 to the student treasury. The whole-hearted spirit in which the offer was made, and the earnest desire to have the big classic played on the home field, won out against Spokane interests, and the game was retained.

EFFORTS ARE REPAYED.

The game drew the biggest crowd ever to witness an athletic event at Moscow, fully 9000 people being admitted to the bleachers of MacLean field. Special trains were run from Spokane and Lewiston, while auto caravans from various centers made Moscow their destination.

The Gonzaga game will next year be played in Spokane, unless unexpectedly arrangements are made during the coming winter. The Spokane institution is making a strong bid for admittance to the northwest conference, and her application will be considered at the meeting of conference representatives to be held early in the spring.

"EMPIRE" ON HAND FOR O. A. C. TILT

Empire, the Great Dane dog which has been adopted by the Vandal football team as its official mascot, will make his initial bow to the Boise fans this afternoon when he leads the Silver and Gold squad onto the field for their Coast conference clash with Oregon Agricultural college at Cody Park.

Idaho teams have never in the past had an official mascot, but the acquisition of Empire this year has filled that vacancy and he has already in his short ascension to the Vandal throne endeared himself to the 1500 undergraduate students attending the university. He is owned by Vernon T. Patch, of Payette, and is but eight months old. He is insured for \$200 against accident or loss by theft.

Empire came very near not going to Eugene, Oregon, to officiate in his luck-bringing capacity when railroad authorities refused his consignment unless muzzled.

Because of his tremendous size, it was impossible to procure the necessary headgear in Moscow upon such short notice. Several loyal students, however, arose to the occasion, and hopping into a handy flivver, bundled in the huge canine, and made Eugene in time for him to romp out upon the field, leading Idaho's squad.

JOHNNY VESSER End



Either as end or fullback, Johnny Vesser looms as one of Idaho's staunchest players. Vesser is ideally built for an end position—rather tall, yet husky, and fast. He is playing his second year on the Vandal squad, and hails from Coeur d'Alene.

Vesser weighs 170 pounds, and may see action in this afternoon's game at fullback position, in which case either Huefner, Reemer, or Kleffner may be called upon to play in Johnny's regular place. Vesser is one of the hardest hitting men on the Idaho squad, and is particularly valuable in that he has had experience, and can be worked into either the line or the backfield with equal ease.

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.

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.

"EMPIRE" VANDAL MASCOT



Boise City National Bank

Established 1886

They don't teach this in school

WE spend eight, twelve or even sixteen years fitting ourselves to make money, but not so much as an hour in learning how to make that money work and produce MORE money for us.

We work hard—and manage to save some money—but most of us STOP THERE when if we went just a step further and put our savings TO WORK we could materially increase our earnings.

For instance: do you know that only \$1000 if put to work can be made to earn \$70 more a year for you?

It's not hard to put money to work to produce MORE money. Like everything else, it's easy IF you know how.

Any one who would be interested in putting money to work can easily and quickly learn how to do so by reading a little booklet we have published. It is illustrated and printed in two colors. Clip and mail the coupon below or stop in our offices and ask for a copy of "More Power to Your Money." It's free.

Idaho Power Company

FREE BOOKLET COUPON

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY
General Offices: Boise, Idaho
Please send me free copy of illustrated booklet, "More Power to Your Money."

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Street _____
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The University Argonaut

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Boise Armistice Day Edition

Published by the Association Students of the University of Idaho Tuesday and Friday mornings

Rates: Per year, \$3.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$3.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year. Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

LOUIS A. BOAS - - - - - Editor
WINTON C. ARNOLD - - - - - Manager
ELVA A. SNOW - - - - - Assistant Manager

This, the first edition of the University of Idaho Argonaut ever to be published off the University Campus, is printed in the hope that Boise citizens and their guests to the Annual Armistice Day football game, may become imbued in some slight measure with a University enthusiasm, and may come to realize to some degree what student life at the University of Idaho means to the undergraduate student.

It is not alone for football that the Idaho student goes wild; football is but a means through which the University student finds expression for his loyalty to institution, to State, and to Nation. The University student is perhaps without question the most loyal of American citizen. They study hard, and when it comes time to play, they play hard.

It is to you, then, citizens of Southern Idaho, that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho dedicate this edition of their official newspaper, which echoes the life at Idaho's leading educational institution.

Should Idaho win on the gridiron field today, 'twill signalize rejoicing throughout the entire width and breadth of the State of Idaho. Should she lose, thousands of people who have never seen the University, will heave a sigh, and with heavy hearts, hope for a better day. That is true because, better than anything else, a State University represents all that is good and true of a huge commonwealth. There are grouped the men and women who will beyond all question take the leading positions in the State governmental affairs during the next generation, and upon whose shoulders will fall the responsibilities of leadership.

It is not surprising then that the whole State should cast an eye towards Boise today, and hope for an Idaho victory, a victory of one State over another State.

Sportsmanship has always been an Idaho attribute, and those students who have journeyed 500 miles from the University campus to witness this afternoon's game will maintain the inherent spirit of fair play throughout the game. Let it be hoped that others who will cheer the Idaho team to victory will do likewise.

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, must not, fail to measure up today.

ARGONAUT EDITOR TO STUDENT CONVENTION

Eugene C. Zachman and Talbot Jennings Attending Los Angeles Gatherings

Eugene C. Zachman of Emmett, editor of the University of Idaho Argonaut this year, left Moscow the forepart of the week for Los Angeles, where he will attend a convention of editors of college student publications which are members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association.

The meeting is to be held in conjunction with a similar gathering of student body presidents, to which Talbot Jennings, formerly of Nampa and Boise, but now living at Moscow with his family, will represent the Idaho institution. The meetings are being held at the University of Southern California, and are scheduled for November 7, 8, and 9.

The two University of Idaho representatives plan to return to Moscow via Seattle, where they expect to witness the Washington-California football game one week from today.

The Argonaut, in the absence of Mr. Zachman, is being edited by Wallace Brown of Lewiston, associate editor of the paper.

BOISE STUDENT HEADS IDAHO MILITARY REGIMENT

Arthur D. Golden Named Colonel Last Week in Face of Many Competitors

Through an order issued last week by Colonel E. R. Chrisman, professor of military tactics and commandant of the University R. O. T. C. regiment, Arthur D. Golden of Boise was made colonel of the university corps and regimental commander. Golden is a junior student at the university, but has the military ranking of a senior. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He won his letter last spring in baseball as a Vandal twirler.

Other Boise students to win promotion in military work were Lynn Rogers and Joslin Garver, who were given the rank of captain; Paul K. Church, Frank Minas and Elgy O. DeChambeau, with the rank of first lieutenant; and Victor Cameron, Frank Neal and Marshall Blair, with the rank of second lieutenant.

VANDALS ON LONG UNEQUALLED TRIP

Proceed Direct to Palo Alto and Los Angeles From Boise Game

From Boise, the Idaho Vandals leave the first of the week for Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Cardinals next Saturday in the semi-final game of the Pacific Coast conference season. The Idaho team has its own special car, which it will retain until the close of the season, at Los Angeles Nov. 24. Coach Mathews will take 22 men on the trip to the south, and the rest of the squad will be sent back to Moscow from here after the O. A. C. game.

Idaho winds up her season against the University of Southern California Trojans two weeks from today, Nov. 24, in the big game of the season for Los Angeles. The Idaho showing against the Trojans last year was so brilliant, and the Silver and Gold players showed such a clean-cut fighting ability and enthusiasm, that the Southern California athletic department this year offered to Idaho the contract for their big home game, which Coach Mathews was quick to accept.

THREE GAME STRETCH

After leaving Moscow last Thursday, the Idaho squad will not return to the home grounds until after the final game Nov. 24. This is thought to establish a record of conference games played on a single trip without returning to the home gridiron, at least in the west, and possibly in the nation. If Idaho can come through that trip with two victories she will have set a mark at which other institutions may well look with envy.

To keep undergraduate students at the university fully informed as to the games which Idaho engages in, the athletic department has arranged to have special leased-wire telegraphic service from both the Stanford and U. S. C. fields direct to the Idaho gymnasium at Moscow, giving a play-by-play service to the students. This plan was adopted last year, and it will likely continue as long as Idaho is forced to play the majority of her games away from the home lot.

SCOPE OF STATE UNIVERSITY IS SHOWING STEADY INCREASE

Class Work in Newly Acquired Engineering Laboratory Going Along Nicely, While Forestry School and Agricultural College Show Big Increase of Work as Year Opens With Attendance of Nearly 1700

Branching out! Branching out! That's what Idaho is doing.

Boy, how that tree grows!

Idaho was only a seed of a university when she was planted, 31 years ago, in a plowed field on that Palouse hill. And now look at her!

Practically a prep school then; seven district schools and colleges now.

Only 135 students then; an enrollment running between 1700 and 1800 when the returns are all in this year.

Two persons on the faculty then; 126 now, with an extension staff of 50 members.

One uncompleted building then; 24 buildings now, on a campus and college farm of 400 acres.

Traveling in high society she is, not only athletically, but scholastically, too, and growing in popularity with her own family (meaning the people of Idaho)—and that's going some for a tree!

And still branching out!

One of the prettiest branches she's put out in these last few years has been the one that bore that lovely assortment of goose eggs for grid opponents this fall—33-0 for the College of Idaho; 14-0 for Washington State college; 0-0 for the University of Oregon; and 14-0 for Gonzaga!

And then that beautiful bough of two pairs of twin peaches—two successive basketball championships in the Northwest and Pacific Coast conferences.

But even those, delectable as they are, may not be the most important branches.

The most important branch this year is the significant enlargement of the college of engineering, both in plant and equipment and in the size of the student body. Purchase by the university last summer of the plant of the Idaho National Harvester company made possible a provision for this division of the university that might not have been possible in 10 years by any other arrangement. Twenty-five thousand feet of floor space were added, making possible the removal of the laboratories in mechanical and agricultural engineering to quarters entirely adequate for them and relieving other buildings from a crowding that seemed on the point of crippling the usefulness of the institution.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

By contracting to pay \$45,000 for this plant, over a period of 10 years, the university acquired buildings and equipment that represented an original outlay of more than \$100,000. Certain criticism of this purchase has been heard from people who have not been on the campus, but when the Odd Fellows at their recent grand chapter sessions were shown through the plant this fall their only suggestion was that, at the price quoted, the university officials might better be charged with taking the property without paying for it.

Enrolment in the college of engineering has increased over 23 per cent since last year, nor does this represent the total increase, for the comparison is between the total enrolment for last year and the enrolment for the first seven weeks of this year.

CRAWFORD PLANS INCREASE.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, at the head of the college of engineering, plans a vigorous presentation to young men of Idaho of the advantages of studying engineering in the university of their own state, where they will receive not only their desired general engineering training, but where they will also study solutions of problems peculiar to Idaho.

At the head of the department of mechanical engineering, which is most affected this year by the acquisition of the new buildings, is Prof. Howard M. Gano, who comes to Idaho from the University of Cincinnati, where he was intimately associated with the industrial life of the city.

"Cap" George Horton, one of the best known of Idaho's alumni, is back at the university as superintendent of the harvester works, which continue to carry on a custom business amounting to \$1000 a month. The university in this plant has a machine shop and foundry which supplies a large territory which cannot get similar service from any other source nearer than Spokane.

Work On New Science Hall To Start Soon

Erection of the new Science hall, the biggest single enterprise in im-

mediate prospect for the university, will have an effect on the institution's growth closely related to the purchase of the engineering plant.

Plans for the Science hall are now being prepared. Ground will be broken as early as possible in the spring and work will be rushed. By next fall it is hoped that the outside structure will have been completed so that some use can be made of it for class purposes. There is no expectation, however, that laboratory facilities will have been installed, so that the contemplated scientific use of the building will not be possible for another year.

Legislative action in voting a mill tax levy that will provide approximately \$200,000 for the Science hall is held by university people to have marked the determination of the state of Idaho to proceed with its enterprise, started over 30 years ago, of building a state university. Completion of this building will permit the gathering up from all over the campus of scientific laboratories of the several departments and housing them in quarters where they can develop.

FREE ENGINEERING BUILDING.

This will take the department of chemistry from the so-called Engineering building, which, until this year, has housed both chemistry and engineering (except such engineering as was crowded into the Administration building and into the shop building. And it might be mentioned as a matter of interest to old-timers that this year it is possible for the engineering dean to have his office in his own building.)

All drafting rooms are housed this year in the shop building at the rear of the Engineering building, vacated by the department of mechanical engineering.

Another \$100,000 dormitory for men is planned for erection next summer. This will be a companion building to Mary E. Forney hall, new dormitory for girls, and will be put up by the University of Idaho Building association. This organization, composed of Moscow business men, floated bonds to build Forney hall and has entered into a contract with the board of regents by which room rentals will pay for the building, which then will become the property of the university. The new dormitory for men will be financed in the same way. The proposed site is on Blake avenue, between the Sigma Nu house and the Kappa Sigma house.

Alumni, Legion After Memorial Gymnasium

That fits our lusty institution out pretty well with a new dress and coat. But you can't let her run barefoot. So there's a memorial gymnasium and armory in the offing. This building, to cost approximately \$200,000, will be erected under joint auspices of the American Legion and the University of Idaho Alumni association and will be a memorial to Idaho's heroes in the World War and other wars. Joint committees of the two associations are planning the financial campaign to provide this structure.

Both as an armory and as a gymnasium, Idaho's present building has long ago been outgrown. Idaho's R. O. T. C. battalion has grown into a regiment, her athletic teams have become championship teams, physical education classes (especially those of the girls) have grown out into the corridors, spectators at athletic contests have multiplied, and the little family gatherings of new students that meet at the beginning of the year to get acquainted have increased until the gym walls bulge in vain attempt to hold them. Students last spring agreed that this condition could not continue, so they voted \$10 each for a new building, thus giving a good start to the campaign that alumni and legionnaires are now preparing to roll on its way.

ADD NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Out of all this building program has become possible the addition of a new department of architecture. Prof. Rudolph Weaver, who has been employed as university architect to supervise erection of the new structures, is offering a course leading to a four-year degree in architecture. This course provides for specialization from the standpoint of either the designer or the engineer, although it is now administered as part of the college of letters and science.

Three other noteworthy developments in the curriculum of the college of letters and science have gone into effect this year. A new degree,

bachelor of science in business, is being offered for business courses, permitting any one of four majors—general business, accounting, extractive industries and secretarial work. Prof. H. C. Dale, head of the department of economics, is director of the curriculum. Many students are taking the work and the faculty has been enlarged.

Work in music similarly has been placed on a new basis of importance. The bachelor of music degree is offered on the completion of a prescribed four-year course, or music may be taken as a major for the arts degree as formerly. Prof. E. O. Bangs is director of the curriculum.

NURSING COURSE.

In cooperation with Stanford university, Idaho offers for the first time this year a five-year course in nursing. This is under direction of Prof. J. E. Wodsedalek, director of the premedical curriculum. Completion of the course brings both the Idaho bachelor of science degree and the degree of the Stanford School of Nursing.

Noteworthy among enrolment increases this year is the increase in the school of education, the enrolment at the close of the first seven weeks this year being 13 per cent greater than the total for last year. So great is the demand for teachers, however, that this school expects for many years to come to be unable to meet the demands made on it by Idaho high schools.

The school of forestry continues the steady progress which has won it world-wide publicity since its establishment as an independent school in 1917. This school, the school of mines and the college of agriculture are carrying on extensive programs of education and of field work which are promoting intensively the development of Idaho's three great basic resources. The school of forestry is actively assisting in combating the menace of the white pine blister rust, which threatens forest resources of tremendous value in the state. The school of mines, in addition to its instructional work, makes possible important studies of oil and mineral resources in diverse sections of the state. The dean of the school, in this connection, acts in the dual capacity of dean and secretary of the state bureau of mines and geology.

Agricultural College Supervision Is Unified

Unification of the instructional, experimental and extension activities of the college of agriculture under one head marks the beginning of a new epoch in that field of university work.

Following appointment of Dean E. J. Iddings as acting director of extension, the entire staff has just held an eight-day conference on the campus, discussing the present serious situation confronting the farmer. The following 10 points were agreed upon as the basis of the Idaho agricultural program for the coming year or longer:

1. The largest measure of permanent success will come in Idaho with a more general adoption and maintenance of a diversified and self-contained policy of farm operation which includes; (a) Variety of sources of income; (b) Development and maintenance of soil fertility; (c) Marketing of bulky crops through livestock; (d) Home production of food for family and feed for livestock.
2. Reduced cost of production and increased net returns will result from (a) High yield per unit; (b) High quality products; (c) Efficiency in management and operation.
3. Protection of the farm and its products from destructive agencies.

STABLE PRODUCT.

4. Stability in production is necessary for successful farm operation.
5. Geographical and other environmental factors render advisable the general policy in Idaho of producing for market products in concentrated form.
6. The adaptation of production to market requirements.
7. The economic interests of Idaho will be best served through the utilization of such marketing processes as will deliver standard high quality products in an orderly manner, and will secure for the Idaho producer the highest possible returns.
8. To secure a permanent rural community life, which is dependent upon healthy, happy, contented people, sufficient funds must be provided to insure (a) Well selected and nourishing food; (b) Proper housing facilities to insure health; (c) Enough comfort to permit the development of the higher things in life.
9. The farmer of Idaho must utilize the teachings of modern science and must be a student of world agriculture.
10. Agriculture is a fundamental industry in Idaho and the business of farming affords opportunities for the future comparable to those of the past.

The college of law, under the deanship of Dr. R. H. Davis, is urging students to take two years of pre-

legal work, rather than the one year that is required. This is anticipating the absolute requirement to this effect that will go into effect in the fall of 1925. This policy, together with a general tightening up on grades, is holding law school enrolment to a minimum.

Registrar's records agree with sentiments of the students that it is getting harder and harder to make "A" grades at old Idaho. The faculty insists that this means a raising of standards at the institution.

STUDENTS TAKING UP COURSE IN COACHING

Supply High Schools With Well Trained Physical Education Instructors

The university athletic department has inaugurated a new course in the institution this fall, especially designed to provide Idaho state high schools with athletic instructors and coaches competent to fulfill their duties along lines recognized by leading physical educationalists in the country.

The work has already attracted a number of students this year, several of whom are from Boise. The work this fall was coordinated with the regular football season, and the men taken onto the field where they were given an opportunity of working with Coach R. L. Mathews in conditioning the Vandal eleven for their season of Coast conference football.

Boise men to become interested in the work are James Allen Brown, familiarly known as "Babe", a former Idaho football and wrestling star; James Neal, three-year veteran guard on the Vandal eleven; Dale Vohs of Emmett, who made a brilliant record last year as tackle for Coach Mathews, is also taking the work.

Others have signified their intention of taking work along the same lines, specializing in either basketball or baseball under Coach David MacMillan, or track under Coach Mathews.

ABE GOFF Center



Abe Goff is the only two year veteran on the Idaho squad this year, and has not been able to play regularly in the lineup because of hang-over injuries received to his knee last year, which necessitated an operation just before the football season opened.

Goff played two years as center and guard, and this year has been shifted to guard position almost entirely, though he would undoubtedly take the pivot position should anything happen to Kline.

Goff tips the beam at 186 pounds, and is slightly over 6 feet in height. He possesses a fast pair of legs, and combines judgment with plenty of grim determination. He hails from Walla Walla.

"LARRY" QUINN Tackle



Playing the game of his career, and attracting the attention of Pacific Coast football critics in general, Larry Quinn, two-year Idaho tackle, is making a strong bid for place on the mythical all-coast eleven, picked each year by George Varnell of Spokane, dean of western gridiron officials and critics.

Larry is beyond doubt one of the greatest tackles Idaho has ever placed upon the field. He is playing his second year with the Vandal aggregation, and it is a significant fact that the right side of the Idaho line, with Quinn at tackle and Nelson at end, are seldom penetrated for more than a scimp two or three yards. Quinn weighs around 176 pounds, is quick on the jump, and a deadly tackler, prerequisites of a good tackle.

STUDENT RESU

Receive D Leas

Fresh Football Dance C

Today is Day" holiday Idaho camp toward the C are beating afternoon.

Following the universit year has ar telegraphic from the fie all Idaho g the home lot representative s bers of alum heard Idaho this afternoon dergraduates gather in th to receive th game and to play, though away.

O. A. Fit the Universi fic, will sen from the Co will be rec in the unive barked out Floyd March ber of the K Chain studen and a studen athletes.

A. E. F. CLU This eveni F. club will Day dance in informal hop be made one the year if th as the loyal Otherwise, th crepe-hanger' No classes day, and the egerly the f game, which i ents and town game". The freshmen will State yearling for their an be played on

The Vande Cougar Cubs walked on ev northwest fi It is hardly peat the per the team ha altogether sa ing but few in the list of for practice.

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This clean-outstanding it is believed two instituti able to point colleges have men on acco last spring a

STUDENTS AWAITING RESULTS ANXIOUSLY

Receive Detailed Reports Over Leased Wire in Gym

Fresh Football Game in Afternoon, Dance in the Evening, Complete Holiday

Today is the official "Armistice Day" holiday on the University of Idaho campus, and all eyes are bent toward the Capital city, and all hearts are beating for an Idaho victory this afternoon.

Following a precedent set last year, the university athletic department this year has arranged for leased-wire telegraphic returns, play-by-play, from the field to the gymnasium for all Idaho games played away from the home lot. While a group of representative students, with larger numbers of alumni and thousands of loyal-hearted Idahoans gather at Cody park this afternoon, other hundreds of undergraduates and Moscow citizens will gather in the university gymnasium to receive the staccato reports of the game and to applaud each brilliant play, though their team be 500 miles away.

O. A. Fitzgerald, connected with the University of Idaho publicity office, will send the play-by-play reports from the Cody Park gridiron, which will be received over a special wire in the university gymnasium, to be barked out to anxious students by Floyd Marchesi of Kellogg, a member of the Knights of the Ball and Chain student patriotic organization, and a student assistant manager of athletics.

A. E. F. CLUB DANCE

This evening the University A. E. F. club will give its annual Armistice Day dance in the gym, one of the big informal hops of the season likely to be made one of the joyous affairs of the year if things in Boise take place as the loyal hearts hope they will. Otherwise, the dance may turn into a crepe-hanger's reunion.

No classes will be held during the day, and the entire city will await eagerly the first reports of the Boise game, which is considered by the students and townspeople alike as a "home game". The University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State yearlings early in the afternoon for their annual tussle, the game to be played on MacLean field, Moscow.

The Vandal Babes walked on the Cougar Cubs last fall; in fact, they walked on everybody and took the northwest freshman championship. It is hardly likely that they can repeat the performance this year, for the team has not been going in an altogether satisfactory manner, having but few real experienced players in the list of over fifty turning out for practice.

ALL PACK BOOKS ON FOOTBALL JAUNTS

Idaho football players do not neglect their studies while on trips, no matter for what length of time that they are absent from the campus. On all trips they take their books with them, and through a special arrangement with the faculty, definite lessons are assigned to football men in all courses, and regular study hours are maintained during portions of each day that the men are away from Moscow.

The plan was proposed by Athletic Director R. L. Mathews, and met with a hearty response from the university faculty. The supervised study plan for team members while on trips is especially significant in view of the fact that the Idaho season closes with a trip to California on which two games will be played, the team going from Boise direct to Palo Alto for their conference clash there with Stanford next Saturday, and proceeding direct to Los Angeles for the final game Nov. 24.

TEAM HAS ENVIABLE SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

Records from the office of the University Registrar show that the football squad of over 40 candidates which started training for the 1923 season did not contain a man ineligible on account of scholastic standing last year. This applied equally as well to candidates from the 1922 freshman team as to those from last season's squad eligible for Varsity competition this year.

This clean-out scholarship record is outstanding on the Pacific coast and it is believed that Idaho is one of the two institutions, if not the only one, able to point to such a showing. Other colleges have lost several valuable men on account of scholarship slumps last spring and this fall.

IRISH SPORT SCRIBE TACKS NAME ONTO IDAHO ATHLETES

Gained Title of "Vandals" in 1916 When Basketball Squad Ripped Holes Into Aspirations of Rivals

How a university acquires an athletic nickname is sometimes interesting, and seldom parallels that of any other institution. Some gain characteristic titles through popular adoption by the student body, others through the regular channels of balloting. Then again, some acquire their rather imaginative titles as did University of Idaho teams when they were dubbed the "Vandals".

In 1916 there happened to be an Irish student pounding out breezy sporting gossip for the Argonaut. At just about that same time the boys on the basketball squad were tearing the rest of the conference to pieces in a way particularly annoying to aspiring coaches at other institutions.

Lloyd McCarthy, the journalisticly inclined Irish freshman, had heard through the haze of a medieval history class, about the "Vandals", and his speculative mind linked up the manner in which the Idaho quintet was going through the rest of the conference like a bull through a paper mache movie set, to the ascribed tactics of the old Norsemen. Nothing was more natural then, that McCarthy, in his next sporting story, should

refer to the whirlwind team from Idaho as the "Vandals".

TAKE UP NAME.

Sport writers soon took up the name, rather against the wishes of staid faculty members and thoughtful students. But the name gradually became firmly attached to Idaho basketball teams, and as sporting writers came and went it soon was forgotten that it had particular reference to basketball quintets, and they referred to all Silver and Gold teams as Vandal teams.

The consistency with which Idaho quintets have annexed Coast and Northwest basketball titles, and the aversion of football teams for spilling the dope, has added flavor to the title of "Vandals", so that today Idaho teams are known the country over by that name.

And so the reminiscing of an easy-going sport scribe who, by the way, went home from college in course of time with sore eyes due to overstudy in medieval history, can be given credit for naming for all time, athletic teams from Idaho's leading educational institution.

MAKE CAPS PAY WAY TO BIG GAME HERE

Boise Lads Dispose of Hundreds of Rooter Caps During Armistice Week

Each year as the Armistice Day football game at Boise rolls around sees several university students trumping up ways and means for taking in the classic, probably the most popular, (outside of riding the blinds, of course), is the selling of rooter caps to gray-haired business men and sleek-haired high school youths who vie with each other in making noises for "their" university.

In three heads the idea percolated this year, and their owners have been working local territory during the past week in an endeavor to "make the grade".

They are Bob Church, James Burnett, freshmen from Boise, and Wayne Hudelson, of Gooding.

Young Church has placed his wares on display at one of the local confectionery stores where a large number have been disposed of.

This afternoon will probably see the three enterprising young men working in a last final effort to dis-

pose of the remainder of their caps, providing that they have any left, of course. Then Sunday they'll go back on the special, and hope that every one who purchased a cap this year will have lost it during the coming twelve months, and then they'll concoct new ideas for selling a larger number next year.

RANGER STUDENTS HAVE NOVEL DRESS

University students taking the forestry ranger course this year have adopted a unique and distinguishing garb. The costume, as it might appropriately be termed, consists of a brilliant red stag shirt, khaki trousers, a Stetson hat encircled with a bright green band, none too narrow, in some cases further adorned by a red feather.

Many of the students taking the ranger course in the school of forestry this year come from eastern schools or from government schools of forestry, which highly recommend the Idaho forestry courses. There are a number attending the university this year from New York, several of whom are graduates of the Syracuse school of forestry.

OREGON-STANFORD TANGLE ATTRACTS

Give Idahoans Inking Strength of Palo Alto Team

California-U. S. C. Game at Los Angeles Problematic, With Bears Holding Advantage

Of particular interest to Coast conference football fans today outside of the Idaho-O. A. C. game, will be the Oregon showing against Stanford at Portland. Stanford is hoped to take the game by a close score, but the dope has been spilled so many times already this fall that nothing would greatly surprise followers of the game.

The other big game of the day will be the California-University of Southern California tussle at Los Angeles. What can be expected there is rather difficult to say. California has been doped to win, up until the past week, when the Nevada fiasco in which California was unable to score, seemed to turn the sentiment against the Berkeley Bears. To those in close touch with the situation, the game appears to be as nearly an affair between evenly matched teams as could be wished for. California should have a slight advantage, although just what effect these recent poor showings have had on the fighting spirit of the team is not known, nor can it be weighed in considering the merits of the opposing elevens.

California lost nine men from her "wonder eleven" of the past three years, and there is no gainsaying the fact that her team is built up mostly of raw, sophomore material. Other teams have had to meet the same situation, however, notably among them Idaho, which has but one man of more than a single year's experience on the squad, and he has not been playing regularly, due to hang-over injuries received a year ago.

Should California fall before the Trojan's onslaughts this afternoon, Idaho and Washington would top the Pacific Coast teams. These two institutions do not meet this year, much to the disappointment of many ardent football followers, who would hail as the biggest game of the year a match between these two institutions.

IDAHO STILL UNDER SPELL OREGON JINX

Vandals Fail to Win a Game in 22 Years From Oregon

Breaks Enable Webfooters to Hold Vandal Eleven to Tie Game at Eugene

The "Oregon Jinx" still holds! Idaho alumni recall vividly their cry in years gone by to "break the jinx", which is still living in the present generation of Gem State students, and still rings out each year in the hope that some time Idaho can break the jinx and emerge victorious on the gridiron over the Webfoot eleven.

In sixteen games during twenty-two years of athletic relations, Oregon has never been defeated by the Silver and Gold warriors. Three times they have been held to tie games, the first encounter at Eugene in 1901 ending in a 0-0 tie. Last year the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie,

and again this year to a 0-0 tie. All other contests have gone to the Lemon-Yellow.

The game this year was one of the most vicious ever seen on the Pacific Coast. Both teams saw the game as a hurdle on the trail to a possible northwest or Pacific coast conference championship and took the field all hopped up. Neither team, though, was able to deliver the final punch to send the ball across for a touch-down—and the game.

BECOMING MANIA

To beat Oregon is becoming a mania with Idaho students, and next year will see the Vandals training for the Oregon game in much the same fashion that they train to meet the W. S. C. Cougars, traditional Idaho rivals. The Oregon games are always spectacular and furnish western fans some of the most colorful football of the season, and Oregon rooters have frequently felt the need in recent years to call upon the "jinx" to save them from seemingly Idaho victories, but always the "jinx" has risen to the occasion and sent the red jerseyed players home with leaden spirits, but still determined to break the string of Oregon victories some day, some way.

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DOY McKINLEY

and His Syncopating Trumpet

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BOISE YOUTHS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Take Leading Roles in Athletics, Class Offices, Dramatics and Journalism at University

University of Idaho students from Boise are taking an unusually active part in student affairs at the Moscow institution this year, and hardly an organization which does not possess some one from the Capital city among its list of officers or members, while many of the leading athletes on university teams hail from the state's metropolis. Included in the list of 21 players whom Coach Mathews has brought here for the game this afternoon are the names of several former Boise high school stars who are expected to do brilliant work against the Aggie eleven this afternoon.

Lawrence B. ("Larry") Quinn, Idaho's brilliant tackle, and candidate for the all-coast mythical eleven, was two years ago a Boise high school performer, and played his first Varsity game last fall. This year he has been one of the bulwarks of the Vandal defense.

Vic Cameron, another Boise protegee, is gaining his first experience in collegiate sports this year as backfield man. He has worked in several games this season, and speared a beautiful Washington State pass in the game in Pullman three weeks ago. He was a star on the Idaho freshman eleven last year, playing fullback.

Margaret Springer and Frank Minas were this week given appointments as associate editors on the staff of the university year book, "The Gem of the Mountains", while Gerald L. Black was made photograph editor and J. P. Gess assistant snapshot editor.

SECRETARY TO DEAN.

Margaret Blackinger is acting as secretary to Permeal French, dean of women, while finishing her course in the college of letters and science.

Frank Minas is president of the junior class at the university this year, while Walter Tucker is serving the freshman class in the same capacity, and Sydney Yeager is the chief executive of the second year group.

Florence Selby is acting as presi-

dent of the women's glee club which was organized upon a new basis last year, and which gave a series of concerts in north Idaho towns last spring. The club is planning a second and more extensive tour during the coming winter, and Miss Selby will doubtlessly be one of the club's soloists.

Walter S. Greathouse, a fourth year student, was recently nominated by the university faculty as one of the three candidates for the 1924 Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford university, England, tenable for a three-year period and carrying with it approximately \$1650 per year.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Walter York was the successful candidate for the position of assistant business manager of the "Gem of the Mountains", Idaho year book issued by the associated students. He received his appointment a short time ago from Merie Drake, of Challis, manager of the publication.

Lewis Williams is acting as coach and trainer for the squad of 25 turning out daily for the Idaho-ross-country team which is scheduled to meet the University of Oregon and Washington State college during the present month in dual cross-country running events over a three and one-half mile course. Williams took first in the W. S. C. meet last year and first in the two-mile track event in the spring. He is a third-year student in the agricultural college.

Pearl Stalker was named president of the English club at its first meeting this year, an honor organization composed of English majors and students especially interested in either journalism or debate who have been outstanding in their particular fields.

George Gahan is serving in the capacity of president of the Inter-fraternity council of the university, composed of representatives from each of the local and national fraternities on the Idaho campus, while Ray Allumbaugh is the council's treasurer.

has heretofore amounted almost to a classic. No reasons are given by "Doc" Bohler, athletic director for Washington State, to explain his refusal to enter a meet this fall and so far as known now, Idaho will not participate in cross country events this season.

The candidates who have been going the two and three mile courses daily under the tutelage of Lewis Williams, letter man hailing from the Capital city, include the following: Guy Penwell, captain of the 1922 squad; Errol Hillman of Rexburg, two year letter man; Art Sowder of Coeur d'Alene, letter man in the half mile event last spring; Alton Crow of Kamiah, a veteran track man; Oren Gudmunsen of St. Paul, Harold Wyman of Colfax, Wash., and Fred Sinsel of Boise.

Idaho students are lamenting the fact that Idaho's team is of such a high caliber this year that they cannot obtain any one to compete against them, and wonder if it pays.

NEAL NELSON
End



Neal Nelson from Burley has proven in his first year as varsity timber to be one of the most reliable men on the Idaho squad, and he has found a permanent berth at the right end of the Vandal line.

Nelson is lightning fast, an excellent defensive man, and is gradually improving his game on the offensive side of the game. He lacks experience and judgment in receiving passes, but with a year or two under Mathews, is bound to develop into one of the cleverest ends in the country.

Nelson played in the freshman backfield last year, but was shifted early this season to the end on the varsity squad, where he has played every game.

CO-EDS VIGOROUSLY TAKE UP ATHLETICS

Intercollegiate Meets on Bills For Winter

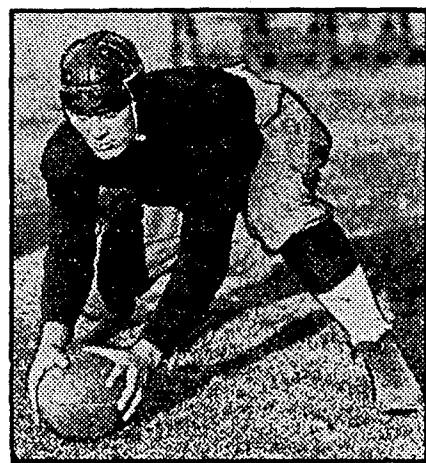
Hockey, Basketball, Volley Ball, Target Shooting, and Baseball Attract Women

Male members of the Idaho student body are not the only ones to engage in athletics, the women having taken up sports in ever-increasing numbers during the past few years. This year sees the women taking a great deal of interest in volley ball, hockey, basketball, indoor baseball, and rifle practice.

A volley ball tournament is being held under the direction of Miss Winslow, head of the department of physical education for women, between the several group houses, while similar tourneys are planned for basketball and hockey this winter, and indoor baseball in the spring.

An Idaho women's rifle team last year competed in telegraphic meets with several other universities throughout the country, and it is hoped that similar meets can be arranged for this year's "shots", who are now practicing several evenings each week on the military range.

"DUSTY" KLINE
Center



In Maurice Kline, who hails from Plainsfield, New Jersey, Coach R. L. Mathews has one of the most dependable and most consistent centers on the Coast today. Kline is a great help to the morale of the Idaho line with his snappy, peppy chatter which is always floating up from the scrimmage line. He tips the beam around 173 pounds, is fast, and can generally be depended upon to plug his part of the line.

Idaho fans have known Kline to make but one bad pass in his career of two years at the Idaho institution. That occurred last Friday in the Gonzaga game, when on a punt formation he sent the pass far over Fitzke's head, which was barely recovered by the Idaho punter under the goal posts. It was not known until after the game that Kline's hand had been injured on the preceding play. With Gonzaga doubling its rushes during the remainder of the game, Kline never faltered and the Gonzaga men found little satisfaction in pushing their plays in his direction.

In Kline's ability to get the jump, and his keenly developed knowledge of football lies his chance to show in today's game.

AROUSED AT MIDNIGHT TO PURSUE MICROBES

"Everybody out! Prepare for a sojourn in Morrill hall to the bacteriology department and submit to a diphtheria test," were the orders shouted on the sleeping porches of the Elwetash 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 the boys have about decided that the midnight alarm was merely the beginning of a new campus stunt: A diphtheria test.

VANDAL BABES PLAY W. S. C. FROSH TODAY

Two Yearling Teams Appear to Be Evenly Matched for Home Contest

While the Idaho Varsity eleven is battling on the Cody Park gridiron this afternoon, the Vandal freshmen will fight it out with the Washington State yearling team on the Silver and Gold field, where anxious undergraduates will await the play-by-play returns from Boise.

The freshmen will present a strong team against W. S. C., though not as strong an aggregation as took the field a year ago. On the face of things, after a careful survey of all the available dope, the two yearling teams seem to be about as evenly matched as could be expected, so the "folks at home" will not be without a real football scrape today at that.

Both Idaho and Washington State fell before the brilliant offensive of the Montana frosh recently, Idaho capitulating 27 to 7 and W. S. C. 19 to 6.

Coach David MacMillan has been using any number of men in freshmen games this season, but seems to concentrate on Frank Powers of Twin Falls for quarter, and N. Hutchinson for fullback, with Miles from Culasac working as one of the halfbacks.

Walt Tucker of Boise may see action in today's game at Moscow, although he has not had a previous fling at first string work this fall.

Should the Vandal Babes emerge victorious this afternoon at Moscow, and the Varsity eleven trounce the Oregon Aggies here, 't would be a gala day indeed, and fill to the brim Idaho's cup of joy, teaming now with the first Varsity victory over W. S. C. in ten long years.

PEP BAND RAISES MONEY FROM PLAYS

The University of Idaho Pep Band was enabled to make the trip to Boise and vicinity advertising the Armistice Day gridiron battle by staging an all-college musical revue last week, in the cast of which were a number of Boise students. The Pep Band has not missed attending the annual Boise game for three years, and its only means of gaining finances for the trip are through dances given in the Boise valley this week and the annual dramatic offering immediately preceding their entraining for the south.

Florence Selby of Boise took the lead part in the production given last Friday night, entitled "Granny", written and set to music by Prof. J. Stanton McLaughlin of the depart-

ment of English. Ray Allumbaugh, also hailing from the capital city, also carried a speaking part, while Vernon Johnson appeared in the male chorus.

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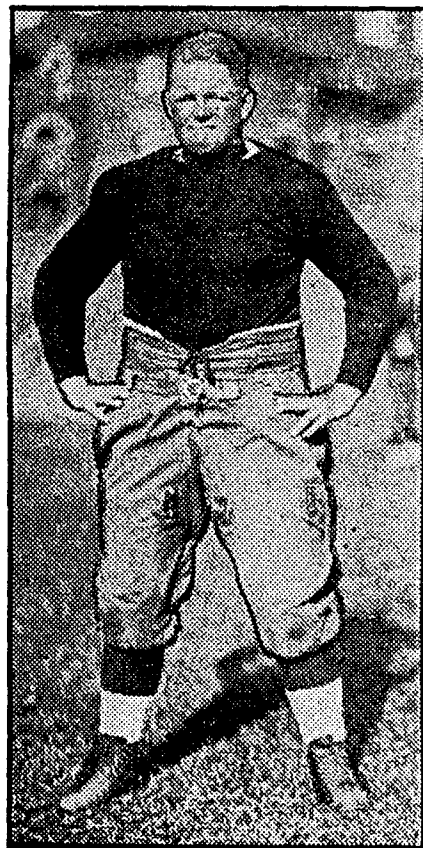
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"FAT" STEPHENS
Guard



"Fat" Stephens has been one of the hardest working Vandal candidates to turn out the past two years, and has gained a place on the Gem State squad through sheer pluck and untiring energy. As a guard, he is hard to get by, and disregarding his 209 pounds, is fairly fast.

Few opposing guards care to mix it with Stephens very much, and those that have, wished afterwards they hadn't played the game. "Fat" played upon the S. A. T. C. Idaho team during the fall of 1918, which was not considered a college team, and was on the Vandal squad as a substitute guard last year, and as a first string player this season.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM SEEKING COMPETITION

Despite the fact that Idaho's cross country talent this fall looks better than in past years it bids fair to go for naught because of lack of competition. W. S. C. has refused to enter a meet, and Oregon has declined with thanks an offer to compete in the event this fall. Negotiations with the University of Washington are now pending, awaiting a reply to Idaho's offers.

Idaho was victorious last year in the dual meet with W. S. C., which

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FORMER GRID STARS LOCATE IN VARIOUS PARTS OF WORLD

Forget Struggles of the Football Field, But Still Follow Idaho's Victorious Career.

Idaho alumni in Boise for the big game this afternoon may be interested in knowing what some of the football heroes of former years are doing, and although the Argonaut is unable to give the intimate details of their accomplishments outside the realm of football, nor to be able to distinguish between the stars of former days and the regular run of Idaho football men, it has endeavored to collect a little material on a large percentage of football men who have graced an Idaho uniform during the past fifteen years.

They are given below, and in tabulated form, and perchance you may be able to find there the name of some friend lost track of during these years.

Grover C. Evans, right end and captain of the team of 1921, is now in charge of the Evans irrigated ranches at Michaud. Evans was a three year letter man, playing end in '19, '20 and '21. He was named all-Northwest end in 1921.

Neil Irving, who played with Idaho as halfback in '21, being named star conference halfback, is now county agricultural agent for Kootenai county.

Felix Plastino, center on the team in '20 and '21, is professor of animal husbandry at the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello.

Herbert "Heinz" Glander, who starred on the Idaho team as right tackle in 1920, is making use of his B. S., Agriculture degree and is a Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Rupert.

Pat Perrine, left tackle in '18, '19 and '20, is an agricultural teacher in Cascade, Montana.

Tillman "Turk" Gerlough, fullback in '15, '16 and '19, is connected with Squibb & Co. as physiological chemist. He is now at the University of Idaho doing research work in the chemical laboratory for his company.

Boyd Cornelson, left end in 1918, is with the Lewiston Oil Co.

Body Brigham, quarterback in 1918, is with the Sand Creek Sheep Co. of Wendell, Idaho.

Tom Jackson, captain of the varsity squad in 1917, is now a logging engineer at Susanville, Cal. Jackson played tackle on the teams of '15, '16 and '17.

Victor Pearson, 1917 tackle, is county surveyor and engineer in the Moscow highway district.

Robert Groninger, tackle in '13, '14, '15 and '16, is special for the Home Fire Insurance company, in Spokane. Groninger was named on the all-Northwest team in 1916.

Samuel Hays, now a lawyer in Boise, was star center in '15, and center and captain in '16.

Harold Purdy, quarter in '13, '14 and '15, is now practicing law in Coeur d'Alene.

Sam Morrison, also quarter in 1915, is with J. C. Penney & Co. in Bremerton, Wash.

Clifford McCormick, guard on the Idaho squad of 1915, is now a petroleum engineer at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Jimmy West, now general manager of James E. West & Co., importers and exporters of Seattle, played tackle on the team of 1915.

John Ross, halfback on the varsity in '14 and '15, is a bond salesman in San Francisco.

Roy Thompson, an engineer in Pocatello, held the position of halfback on the Idaho team in 1915.

Marion Betty, also halfback on the 1915 team, is now an attorney in Los Angeles.

Stan Brown, captain of the squad of '15 and a member of the varsity also in '12, '13 and '14, is secretary of the Spokane County Farm Bureau.

Buck Phillips, captain of the team in '14 and tackle in '11, '12 and '13, is county attorney for Nez Perce county at Lewiston.

Bobby Burns, halfback in '11, '12 and '14, is in the insurance and real estate business in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Clarence Favre, guard in '11, '12 and '13, is now forest supervisor in Kemmerer, Wyoming. He was captain of the varsity in 1913.

Banks Kinnison, who was tackle for three years, '11, '12 and '13, and all-Northwest guard in '13, is a geological engineer in the U. S. Geological Survey in Topeka, Kansas.

Virgil Samms, who played end in 1912 and 1913, is U. S. Surveyor General with headquarters at Boise.

Albert Knudson, fullback in 1913 and halfback in 1912, is now at the University of Idaho as graduate manager and instructor in athletics.

Jimmy Lockhart, halfback in 1913 and on all-Northwest team, is a merchant in White, South Dakota. Lockhart played halfback in 1912.

Proctor Perkins, who played on the teams of 1911 and 1912, and captain of the varsity during the latter year, is practicing law in Hailey.

Enoch Perkins, quarterback for three years, '12, '11 and '10, is now superintendent of mines at the Replogle Steel Co. at Wharton, N. J.

James Harris, end on the 1911 squad, is an attorney at Weiser.

Clinton Bessee, guard in 1911, is an engineer of the highway district at Saint Maries.

Howard Gildea, end in 1911, is an attorney at McMinnville, Oregon.

Walter Stokesberry, captain and right guard in 1909, is now superintendent of schools at Post Falls.

Ernest Jewell, center in 1909, is engaged in agriculture at Gilbert.

James Hays, who was guard in 1909, is now a civil engineer in Boise.

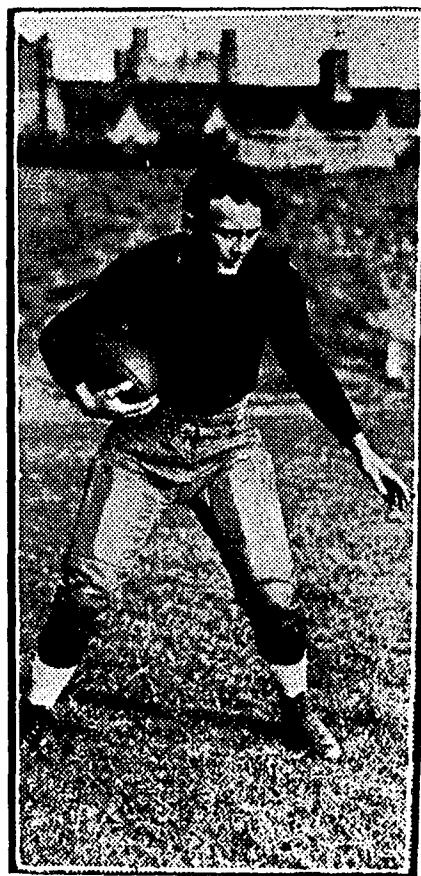
Elmer Williams, tackle on the team of 1909, is foreman of the North Butte Mining Co. in Butte, Montana.

George Armstrong, right end in 1909, is now in business in Wallace.

Cliff Edmundson, who played left end on the 1909 squad, is superintendent of the U. S. Potato Experimental Farm at Greeley, Colorado.

James Thornton, halfback and captain-elect in 1909, is now logging foreman in Coeur d'Alene.

WAYNE DAVIS
Half



Wayne Davis has played the majority of the games this season as running mate to Fitzke, and has been one of the big ground gainers for the Silver and Gold. Davis' most consistent playing has been in line smashes, where his weight and stocky build stand him in good stead.

Davis hails from St. Anthony, and is playing his first year on the Idaho squad. He performed in great shape as a fresh backfield man last year, and earned a regular berth on Mathews' first string this fall by his consistent plugging.

"GIFF" DAVISON
Quarterback



"Gif" Davison has been doing some good work for the Vandals this season, and played his best game last Friday against the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Moscow. He can be used either as substitute quarter or as halfback. He is, next to Stivers, the smallest man on the Idaho squad, weighing but 146 pounds. His speed and agility, though, make him a hard man to down. He is playing for his first time on the Gem State squad, having performed as Frosh backfield man last year for Coach MacMillan.

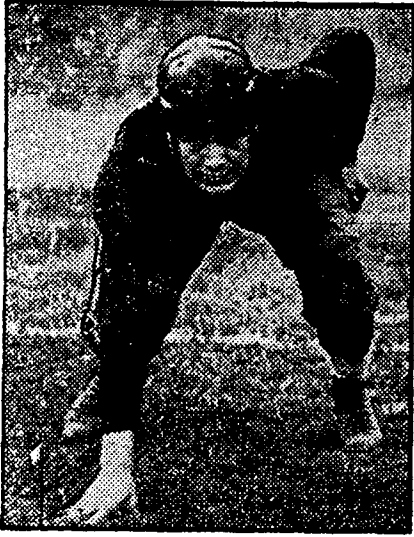
DELTA CHI OFFICER VISITS LOCAL "U" FRATERNITY

H. 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 Hilien, lawyers in Seattle.

RAY STEPHENS
Guard



Ray Stephens vies with his brother "Fat" for left guard position, and he has been quite successful this year in playing in a number of the important contests. He is a consistent player, fast, and built ideally for a guard.

Young Stephens performed as freshman center last year on Coach McMillan's four-state championship eleven, but has been shifted to guard position this year by Mathews. He weighs around 186 pounds and names Blackfoot as his home.

SYB KLEFFNER

Half



Sylvester Kleffner seems finally to have gotten rid of the jinx which did its best to keep him out of the game this year, and is picked to open this afternoon's matinee against the Oregon Aggies.

Kleffner is a brilliant closed field runner, being able to squirm out of tight places with remarkable agility. He received several painful injuries early in the season, which kept him out of several of the games, but is now in tip-top shape and is being counted upon to rip off big gains against the Orange team this afternoon. Kleffner hails from Twin Falls and weighs around 157 pounds.

FORESTERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Arrangements for staging a big smoker some time 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 p. m.

President Floyd Cossett 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.

BUSY WEEK

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.

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Our University

Today we of Southern Idaho demonstrate to our friends from the North that the "College on the Hill" is as much ours as theirs. Today while we watch the warriors of the Silver and Gold uphold the Varsity's honor on the gridiron, we pledge anew our fealty and loyalty to our own State University. Today the citizenry of the entire State resolves that the march of our University to greatness and perfection shall be no less steady and certain than that today of our young men on the field; that our team work and coordination of effort shall be as noticeable and effective as theirs; that no more, hereafter, shall sectional jealousies and interests interfere with the growth of this beloved institution of ours; but that with unanimous support and cooperation we shall at last see the University of Idaho take her place as the greatest of colleges in the West.

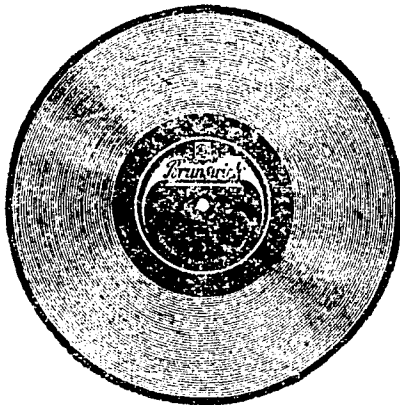
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To honor Idaho and O. A. C. Football Teams and Visitors
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 9:00 o'clock p. m.

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Special Selections by 31-piece O. A. C. Band

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ARMISTICE DAY, SUNDAY
November 11th, 2:00 p. m.

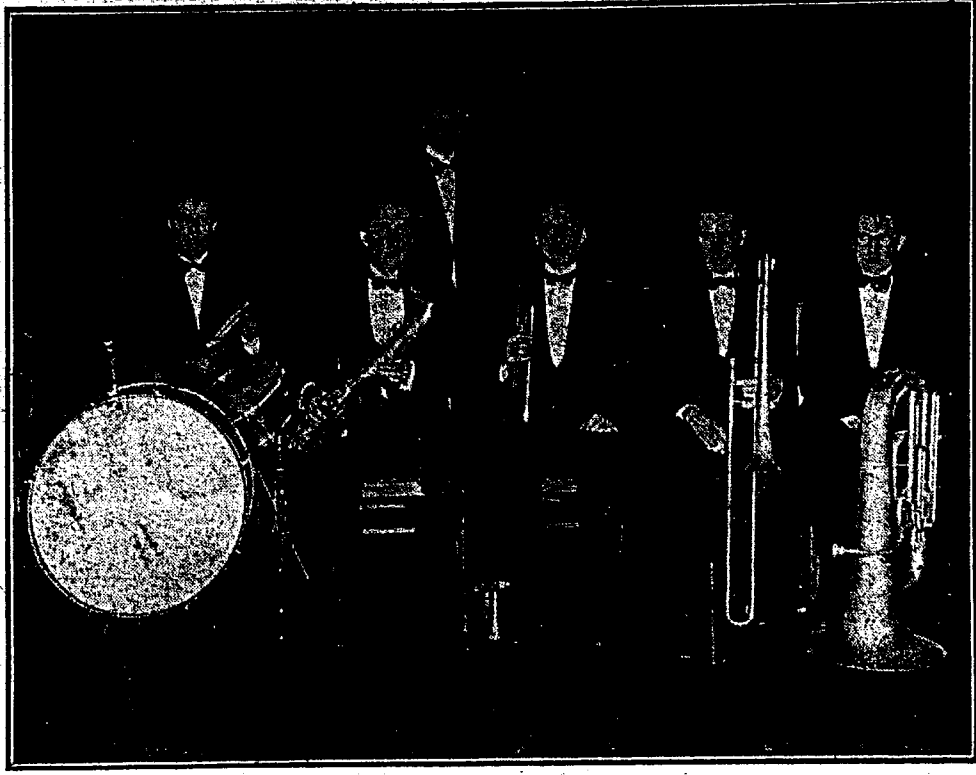
RECREATION PARK, CALDWELL

Hurdling, Mounted Wrestling, Pony Express Race, Dispatch Race,
Polo Ball Race, Ladies' and Children's Events.

Eighteen Big Events

Admission 50c

Children 25c



IDAHO PEP BAND ORCHESTRA

PEP BANDS TO GIVE DANCES HERE TONIGHT

Boise patrons of the dance will have ample opportunity of limbering up to the offerings of real college jazz artists this evening, the Idaho Pep Band orchestra having been engaged to play at the Danceland hall for the evening, while arrangements were completed during the week to have the Oregon Agricultural college band lend the necessary incentive to the American Legion Armistice Day dance at the Mosque.

The Idaho Pep Band has given a number of dance programs during the week, having played at Twin Falls Wednesday night, Nampa Thursday, and Boise last Monday.

The band is headed by Al Merineau from Coeur d'Alene, the "boy with the trombone." Eulia Powell of Boise is business manager of the organization,

which accompanies the Vandal teams on all trips of a local nature and lends its assistance to all student activities on the Idaho campus.

They will return to Moscow on board the University of Idaho special, which leaves here tomorrow morning.

IDAHO STEER WINS AT PORTLAND EXPOSITION

Moscow, Nov. 8.—Grand champion ribbon over all breeds in the competition for steers was won by the University of Idaho Shorthorn calf, E-dah-ho, at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland, according to a telegram received here from Professor C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry of the Idaho college of agriculture.

Reserve grand champion wether was also won by Idaho on a yearling Shropshire.

Idaho's stock judging team was third, with six teams competing. Ore-

gon Agricultural college took first and the University of California, second. Following Idaho came British Columbia, Montana State college and Washington State college, in the order named.

In grain judging at the Pacific International Hay & Grain show, the University of Idaho was second of three teams competing. Montana took first, with the two high men on the team, and Oregon third. John Toevs of Aberdeen, member of the Idaho team, placed fourth in individual rating. The identification, market grading and judging of grain was the basis of competition.

Capt. Roald Amundsen's plans for the airplane flight across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska next summer contemplate the use of three all-metal planes in relays. Captain Amundsen explained that the purpose of the proposed flight was to discover what lay within the 1,000,000 square miles of the unexplored polar basin.

GONZAGA TROUNCED 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.

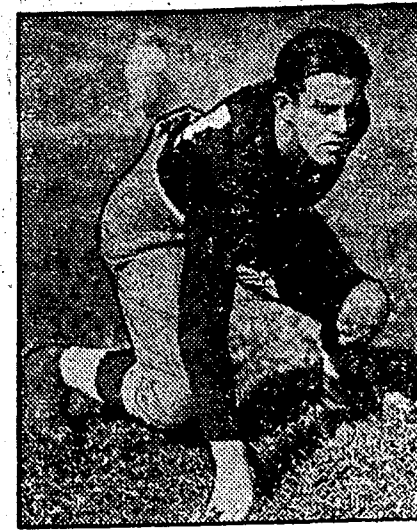
Idaho scored her first touchdown shortly after the opening of the second period on two wide end runs and three short bucks. The try for goal was unsuccessful.

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.

WALT REEMER End



TED BUCKLIN Guard



Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech's football squad left last night on its second invasion "above the line" to play Penn State Saturday. The squad was scheduled to stop in Washington today for a limbering up.

IDAHO DEAN GIVEN U. S. APPOINTMENT

Dean Iddings on Wheat Advisory Council.

Announcement by Sidney Anderson, Committee Head, Received Thursday.

Appointment of E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, on the advisory United States has been announced by Sidney Anderson of Lanesboro, Minn., president of the council. This committee, composed of leading wheat and agricultural authorities of the country, has been named to formulate a production program for stabilization of wheat growing in the United States; and will meet for the first time on Nov. 12 at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago.

Dean Iddings is now on his way to Chicago to attend the convention of land grant colleges, to be held there at the same time.

The United States department of agriculture wheat council was formed a few months ago as the direct outgrowth of recent investigations made by representatives of that department at the order of President Coolidge.

This advisory committee of which Dean Iddings is a member, along with other nationally known agricultural authorities, will also cooperate with the bureau of agricultural economics of which H. C. Taylor of New York is chief. He is also a member of the advisory committee.

Other members of the advisory committee are E. C. Stakeman of St. Paul, professor of plant pathology, University of Minnesota; W. M. Jardine of Manhattan, Kan., president Kansas State Agricultural college; J. D. Black of Barbourville, Ky., attorney and ex-governor of Kentucky; John Lee Coulter of Morgantown, W. Va., statistician; H. W. Moorhouse, F. M. Crosby, Alonzo F. Taylor, Chester C. Davis, Walter Robinson, M. R. Benedict and L. E. Wetling.

Bloomington—The Indiana eleven is being drilled intensively to check the drive of the Maroon backfield, Coach Ingram having installed four arc lights to lengthen the practice session.

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