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GLOBE TROTTERS' HONORS FALL TO IDAHO GRIDDERS

Records Show Vandals Travel Most Miles in Pacific Conference Football During Last Three Years

Some kindly Samaritans at Seattle, with perhaps a sympathetic feeling toward the 1924 Vandal football eleven, has dug into railroad time tables and other sources of geographical information and emerged with the assertion that Idaho still holds the "globe-trotting" honors for the Pacific coast conference. According to the tabulation of the Washingtonian, the Vandals travel a total of 5,812 miles to compete in the six foreign games on the schedule given them in the coast and Northwest conferences this fall.

The Idahoans held this distinguished position last year, and the year before, but Washington State college, second in 1923, this season drops to third place, conceding the pace adjoining the top to the University of Montana, the newest member of the big circuit. The conference powers must have figured that Washington State and Idaho, ancient rivals and but nine miles apart, could console each other better when buying long railroad tickets.

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MUSIC FEATURES FIRST ASSEMBLY

Prof. David Nyvall Treats Large Audience With Piano Selections

David Nyvall, professor of piano in the music department, offered a real musical treat to an overflowing auditorium Wednesday morning at the first all-college assembly.

"The Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger by Richard Wagner and rearranged for the piano by Mr. Nyvall, was an exhibition of real skill of technique and interpretation. His encore "Great Lakes March" composed by him during the World war, and explained as being "not very highbrow," was a decided success. This number was applauded with genuine national spirit. The last number offered by Mr. Nyvall was "May Night" by Selim Palmgren called "The Finnish Chopin." The exquisite interpretation by Mr. Nyvall of this sketch marked him as a finished musician.

Nyvall Has Studied Much

Mr. Nyvall has studied music at the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis, the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Washington. Mr. Nyvall believes in sound musicianship for the real musician. He says, "I am giving foundations that one can build on. Foundations that are strong." His is the urge for the modern student to find the real foundations for his work in order to make it something permanent in the end. Mr. Nyvall is a composer of national repute.

Garterless Sock Is New College Wrinkle, Say Sheiks; Files Suit for Non-Support

It is rumored that the Collegiate Sock has filed suit for non-support against the delinquent Disorder of the Garter. The Whole-proof committee of investigation has been set to work to gather evidence and to straighten the coils in the recent hose controversies.

The committee has already discovered that the fluctuation in the stock market on wool, silk, cotton and lisle is not responsible for the drop in sock. Men on the campus who go about with their leg apparel draping their shoe tops almost to the point of immodesty claim that it is the latest wrinkle in sock. But working on the rational theory that there must be a cause the investigators have a clue that the balloon type of trousers might be to blame.

MORE ROOKS NEEDED FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman material is needed for the university cross country team, which is holding daily workouts, it was announced Thursday night by Errol Hillman, student in charge of practice. Six lettermen of last year have reported for practice, while only five freshmen have turned out. Attendance of first year men was urged by Mr. Hillman, as the training derived during the initial year would prove invaluable during the next years the runners are in school.

Six lettermen, Williams, Crowe, Sowder, Hillman, Penwell and Bjork, are going good and they stand a good show to duplicate their last year's performance and capture the coast conference title. In addition to this nucleus, Matthews, Boise, who performed consistently in the mile run for the Boise high school, is showing some fine form in the initial workouts. Within a year or so, Matthews should be going at top speed and should fill the place left vacant by Williams when he is graduated.

(Continued on page three)

IDAHO TO INVADE SPOKANE OCT. 3-4

Cut Rates Will Permit Many to Witness Gonzaga Game

The spirit of old Idaho will reign throughout Spokane, Friday, October 3, the day previous to the Idaho-Gonzaga game, according to Cliff Reem, manager of the Idaho Pep band, who has made arrangements enabling Idaho students to attend the grid contest at a special \$4.50 round trip railroad rate.

During Mr. Reem's brief stay in Spokane, he arranged for an all college dance to be given at the Gardens featuring the Idaho Pep band. Besides the Pep band proper, music will be furnished by the Pep band orchestra, under the able leadership of Al Marineau. The orchestra will alternate with the band through the evening. A serpentine parade, to take place the same evening, was a feature of Mr. Reem's plans.

Special Student Rates.

Arrangements have been made with the Inland Railway company, to reduce rates to students, so that they can afford to attend the football battle. This means that the Idaho warriors will have more support, as many can follow the team now who could not with regular rates in effect. The special rate is \$4.50, round trip, and will be in effect Friday, Oct. 3. The Inland train, which is scheduled to leave Moscow at 12:20 will be held until 12:40, and the afternoon train will be held until 4:15, for the convenience of the students. Also the paper train, which leaves Spokane Saturday night, will be held until 12:15 so that students wishing to attend the dance may do so and return the same night.

Al Marineau, well known musician and orchestra leader on the Idaho campus, is working up some of his popular novelty hits, and plans an exceptional nine-piece orchestra to accompany the football team and supporters to Spokane. The personnel of the Pep band will include 16 men, and will make the trip primarily for the support of the Vandal warriors in their battle with the Bulldogs.

PRESIDENT GAULT PREDICTS FIFTY STUDENTS FOR IDAHO IN 1895-96

University Administration Has Difficult Problem to Furnish Adequate Housing Facilities for Ever-growing Student Body

(Note: This is the first of two articles by Floyd W. Lansdon, on the growth of the University of Idaho, both in terms of buildings and in enrollment. The second will appear in an early issue of The Argonaut.)

"And we confidently expect as many as 50 students next fall."

Thus President Franklin B. Gault, University of Idaho, reported to the board of regents in 1895, when the university was but three years old and there were but 44 students registered for regular college work. And, it might be added, those 50 students enrolled for regular college work as did an additional 15, bringing the total registration up to 65 students. There were 153 students enrolled in the preparatory school. All classes were attended in what was a portion of the old Administration building, which was destroyed by fire during the school year 1906-07.

From the date of the first legislative appropriation for the University of Idaho in 1892, the institution has made an uphill fight for buildings to keep the school in step with the march of educational demands.

Early in the life of the school, in the years before 1900, students and faculty joined in constructing crude benches for tables in laboratories and for one of the laboratories, the faculty volunteered and dug a portion of the basement of the Administration building.

The first addition to the buildings of the campus came during the school year of 1893-94, when another portion of the Administration building was erected. At this time there were 15 students enrolled for the regular college course, 216 in the preparatory school and 23 in special course, bringing the total enrollment up to 255 students.

In 1895, the year that President Gault made his optimistic report to the board of regents and Judge I. C. Hattabaugh started the fight for the science hall which is just now being completed, a fight was carried to Governor W. C. McConnell to have the site of the university changed to a north Idaho town. The legislature passed the bill favoring the change,

(Continued on page four)

LOUISA MARTIN CHOSEN HEAD OF ENGLISH CLUB

Entertainments Are Planned for Winter; To Conduct Bookshelf

Louisa Martin was elected president of the English club at a meeting Thursday night. Charlotte Jones was selected as vice president, and Everett R. Erickson as secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that the English club bookshelf will again be conducted this year under the supervision of the club. This was a feature which was popular among the university students last year, and forms a supplement to the regular university library. The books will be kept at the University hut and it is probable that a small fee will be charged for the use of each volume. New books will be procured from time to time to take the place of old ones which, in turn, will be given over to the library.

Plans were discussed for a series of entertainments during the winter and also a movement to secure some person, through the English club, to write the much discussed new Alma Mater song for the university.

Dr. Barton Accused Of Favoring Ponjolas

Is Dr. Barton disseminating propaganda for the ponjola hair cut? He expresses a preference for the "girl who cuts her hair short allowing her ears to be exposed." There is nothing so startling in the unmodified statement about cutting her hair but "allowing her ears to be exposed puts a very different light on the matter.

Ears as yet are mercifully scarce on the Idaho co-eds. True Harper's Bazar supports Dr. Barton in saying that ears are to show this year. We don't like ears ourselves and we feel our influential professor should consider more deeply the possible consequences of stimulating the co-ed mechanisms for response along this line. We plead that he think what such action might mean—the blighted romances when the flower-like face suddenly sprouts two handle like appendages—then too ear muffs would be such a startling addition to the winter costume of the co-eds.

NEW SORORITY MOVES TO CENTER COTTAGE

Pi Sigma Rho, local sorority organized second semester last year, has taken over Center Cottage as its home for the present year. Last year the group occupied the third floor of Forney Hall until the end of school year.

Plans are under way for the building of a new home for Pi Sigma Rho and the girls expect to have a house of their own ready to occupy by the opening of school next year.

INITIAL EGG LAYING CONTEST POSTPONED

Due to lack of time to construct buildings and assemble competing flocks and also due to the difficulty of financing the undertaking late in the biennium, the Idaho International Egg Laying contest, scheduled to be started by the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho at its Caldwell substation, has been postponed for this year, according to announcement from E. J. Iddings, dean of the college.

"It seemed advisable to have more time to provide the equipment necessary for so large and important an undertaking and plans are now under way for this contest as a leading feature of the university's poultry program in 1925." Dean Iddings announces. "The only exhibitors who plan to enter in this contest have been notified of the postponement and have been requested to hold their flocks in readiness for the contest next year, which is planned to start Oct. 1."

IDAHO-W. S. C. GAME SLATED OCTOBER 17

Many Football Fans Are Expected to Attend Annual Contest

The annual Washington State college-University of Idaho football game, to be the homecoming game for Idaho alumni and former students for many years back, is to be played at Moscow, Friday, Oct. 17. This date was set at the conference meeting last fall but recently reports have been going around indicating it has been shifted to Oct. 18. This is not true, the university athletic department announces. The Washington State-Idaho game has become a traditional Friday game and as long as the schedules permit, is to be played on that day, making it Oct. 17 this season.

Plan Record Attendance.

Plans already are being carried out to insure a record attendance at the annual contest. The alumni association, student body, and Moscow business men are busy and hope to lure every football fan in the country to Moscow on Oct. 17.

The game here Oct. 17 will be the third for both teams, and will see them in good mid-season trim. Idaho starts with Gonzaga at Spokane, Oct. 4, and plays the University of Montana at Missoula Oct. 11. The Vandal schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Oct. 4—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Oct. 11—Montana at Missoula.
Oct. 17—(Friday)—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Oct. 25—Stanford at Portland.
Oct. 31—(Friday)—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 8—Oregon at Moscow.
Nov. 22—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving)—Nevada at Boise.

PHYSICAL ED GIRLS CALLED

The Physical Education department requests that all freshmen girls registered for gymnasium report at regular class time for the first part of next week in order to get assignments for their medical examinations which begin next week.

New Attendance Ruling is Explained; Students May Obtain Premium Credits

New attendance rulings, adopted by the university faculty for 1924-25, under which a student is given a premium of one-tenth more credits than he is registered for, and one-tenth of a credit is deducted from the total for each absence, are explained in a statement recently issued. Following is the statement:

Nonattendance at any required class or laboratory exercise, field trip, or written test constitutes an absence. Absence incident to late registration (except general registration during the first semester 1924-25) or early withdrawal from the university are included in the above.

The possible credits which a student may earn in a semester shall be the number of credits in which he is registered at the close of the semester plus one-tenth of the same.

SCRIMMAGE OPENS WITH 63 VANDALS OUT FOR VARSITY

Idaho's First Opponents Will Fight to Make Strong Start in Conference; Grid-headers Show Spirit.

Sixty-three candidates trying for positions on the varsity grid squad are proving their worth by scrimmage, started by Coach R. L. Mathews this week, as soon as preliminary work had hardened the muscles of the prospective team. Prospects are still for the greatest amount of replacement material the Idaho team has ever had, it is shown by the intensive scrimmage which is daily determining the abilities of the individual players.

"Matty" is finding that whipping a team into shape in less than three weeks, for an exceedingly tough game, is a full-time job, with some over-time thrown in. Gonzaga, the Vandal's first opponent, October 4, has been welcomed this year into the Northwest conference and the Idaho game will be its first in the minor circuit of the coast. The psychology of a victory at the start would be helpful. Idaho realizes that, for two years ago it entered the coast conference against Washington at Seattle and the heroic efforts of Idaho will

(Continued on page four.)

VARSITY DEBATE TRYOUTS MONDAY

Idaho Faces Heaviest Forensic Schedule in Years; Four Veterans Back

"Resolved: That the president and vice president of the United States should be nominated by a direct primary," is the question for varsity debate tryouts for men next Monday night at 7:30, in room 217 of the Administration building, according to announcement by Prof. Wm. Michael, debate coach. All undergraduate men including freshmen are eligible for varsity debate. Many first year men have signified their intention of trying for places on the squad. Each man will be allowed a five minute talk on either side of the question.

Forensic activity will occupy an important place in student affairs during the winter as the tentative debate schedule includes three triangular and dual meets for men, and two triangular meets for women. Idaho has maintained an enviable record in intercollegiate debate to which first year debaters have contributed important services. Membership in the debate team carries with it membership in Theta Epsilon, honorary forensic fraternity.

Four Veterans Return.

Veterans from last year's squad who are returning this year are: E. R. Erickson, W. Montgomery, H. F. McKee, and E. T. Becher. Loss of several two year men in addition to the heaviest debate schedule Idaho ever has faced will necessitate choosing more members than usual at this time. Also, contrary to previous

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DOES IDAHO FIGHT?

That never has been seriously questioned. But as yet this year the campus has not quite caught up the famous old "Vandal" fighting spirit; and with the crucial opening game against the Bulldogs barely a week away, something must be done, and quickly, too. Idaho students' attention has been too much taken up with other things of lesser import, and the whole campus attitude has been too careless of its approaching football season. Students, the coming week must see a united effort to throw everything on the ball and to get in line behind our football Vandals.

Everyone knows that our football men have been hitting the ball in gruelling daily workouts on MacLean field for two weeks. Coach Mathews has been putting them through the toughest kind of scrimmage practice. Neither he nor the squad have spared themselves in the least to shape into line for the initial tilt with Gonzaga. They realize the tremendous task ahead. Do you?

If you do, you will immediately get into mental and morale training for the game next week, for the W. S. C. fracas, and for the whole schedule. Think Vandal football; talk Vandal football; and back Vandal football!

Let the coach and the squad know we are with them, thinking of them, and excitedly awaiting their first appearance on the field. Do we know all the Vandal football men by name and the position each plays; do we know the men on the coaching staff when we see them? Let's get on the ball, and play this 1924 schedule right up behind our fighting Vandals.

IDAHO'S SPIRIT CARRIES ON

Once an Idaho student always an Idaho student. That is the old saw that has come down to us from the collegians of the early 90's when the campus fussers were rated on the length and density of beards and mustaches and the co-eds were shy and modest. In spite of the fact that it has been handed down from college generation to college generation, it is even more true than ever before. The spirit of the university stays with the Idaho student after he has left school and gone out into the world.

The best way for the graduate or the former student to keep in touch with his Alma Mater is through the university paper. The ARGONAUT is launching a campaign to urge every alumnus and former student to subscribe and to place the names of every friend and booster on the mailing list. Subscribe now and follow the news of the University of Idaho through the Argonaut.

WHAT SAY, W. S. C.?

Washington State college has condoned the Vandals and the University of Idaho on their loss of Empire, the Great Dane mascot. In the initial issue of The Evergreen, W. S. C. tri-weekly publication, the condolence was expressed substantially as follows: "We can sympathize because, not many moons ago, we hung up crepe when our cougar, since replaced, went astray. Sympathy inspires poetry and poetry dictates a 'Lament for Old Empire.'"

And, we might say, their bit of verse inspires an answering bit, perhaps not so elaborate, but fitting, nevertheless, in its meaning. It follows:

The Cougar's caudal appendage, they say,
Is thrust firmly to the rear,
Since Empire's tantalizing nip has
Been stolen from the Vandals.

Now without old Empire's aid
When the team "is playing bum"
Washington State has resolved
To show mean pairs of sandals.

Now Empire is gone
And we Vandals know it;
But once we found our dog
And somehow we'll find another.

Now if we can't find our Empire;
If he has gone where good dogs go,
We Vandals can shake our legs
And find a good twin brother.

Girls' gymnasium classes will not begin regular class work until all physical and medical examinations have been completed, according to an announcement made by the head of the department Thursday.

LOST
While traveling from Moscow to Pullman, Mr. Earnest Paton, lost one top coat, which was valued very highly, and he would appreciate it, if anyone finding same would return it to the Kappa Sigma house.

SOCIETY

One ordinarily thinks of serenades as being typically outcroppings of spring, but this year, the slumber of the co-eds has been broken at various points some nights, and at some points most nights, by shall we say "musical"? Girlish voices lifted in praise of Alma Mater and sorority; the sobbing sigh of the saxophone; masculine voices crying for "a girl, just like the girl who married dear old dad"—and other things; professional music makers on advertising tours—all these sounds, and many more have welcomed the newcomers to the campus, and made the "old" girls feel that college has really started.

Freshmen have been thrilled, and upperclasswomen have despaired of ever getting a pledge, as siren voices have sung of the life of love and laughter to be found within the walls of their particular sorority. In some cases the edges have been taken off the thrills when at the end of particularly heartrending serenades, masculine voices have announced something like the following: "This orchestra will play at the new roadhouse, 'The Bucket-of-Blood,' sometime soon. Bring your dates."

And then there was the fraternity serenade which greeted the freshmen, on the first night spent in their very newest college homes! Perhaps the opinion of the campus found expression when a small freshman asked,

"Why don't we have more serenades where the men sing?"

Dinner Guests—Delta Gamma: R. M. McCracken, of Boise, and Blanch Goodwin. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Valanie Rowberry, Monty Pringle, and Mrs. Odson of Spokane.

Dinner Guests—Gamma Phi Beta: Dean and Mrs. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Schmitz.

Mrs. Wheeler of Millwood has been a house guest of Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Constance Hill of Twin Falls, and Mary Russel of Lewiston.

Mr. E. McClune, member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of the University of Oregon was a guest of the Elwetats Thursday.

The Elwetats announce the pledging of E. V. Phelps, of Carlinville, Illinois, F. R. Baldwin, of Twin Falls,



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Idaho, and T. D. Frye of Boise, Idaho.

announces the following schedule:

For Men:

The Elwetats announce the engagement of Mr. Ralph B. Ross of Gary, Indiana to Miss Cornelia Verplank of Gary. Mr. Ross is a junior in the college of forestry and entered Idaho as a sophomore from Purdue University last year.

The University of Idaho vs. the University of Oregon vs. the University of British Columbia, triangle.

The University of Idaho vs. the University of Washington vs. Washington State College, triangle.

The University of Idaho vs. some institution of major rank, to be held in Boise during the winter of 1924-25.

For Women:

The University of Idaho vs. Oregon Agricultural College vs. the University of British Columbia, triangle.

The University of Idaho vs. the University of Washington vs. Whitman college, triangle.

DEBATE TRYOUTS MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

custom, this will be the only men's tryout of the year. Those picked now will be used throughout the season. Debate manager H. F. McKee an-

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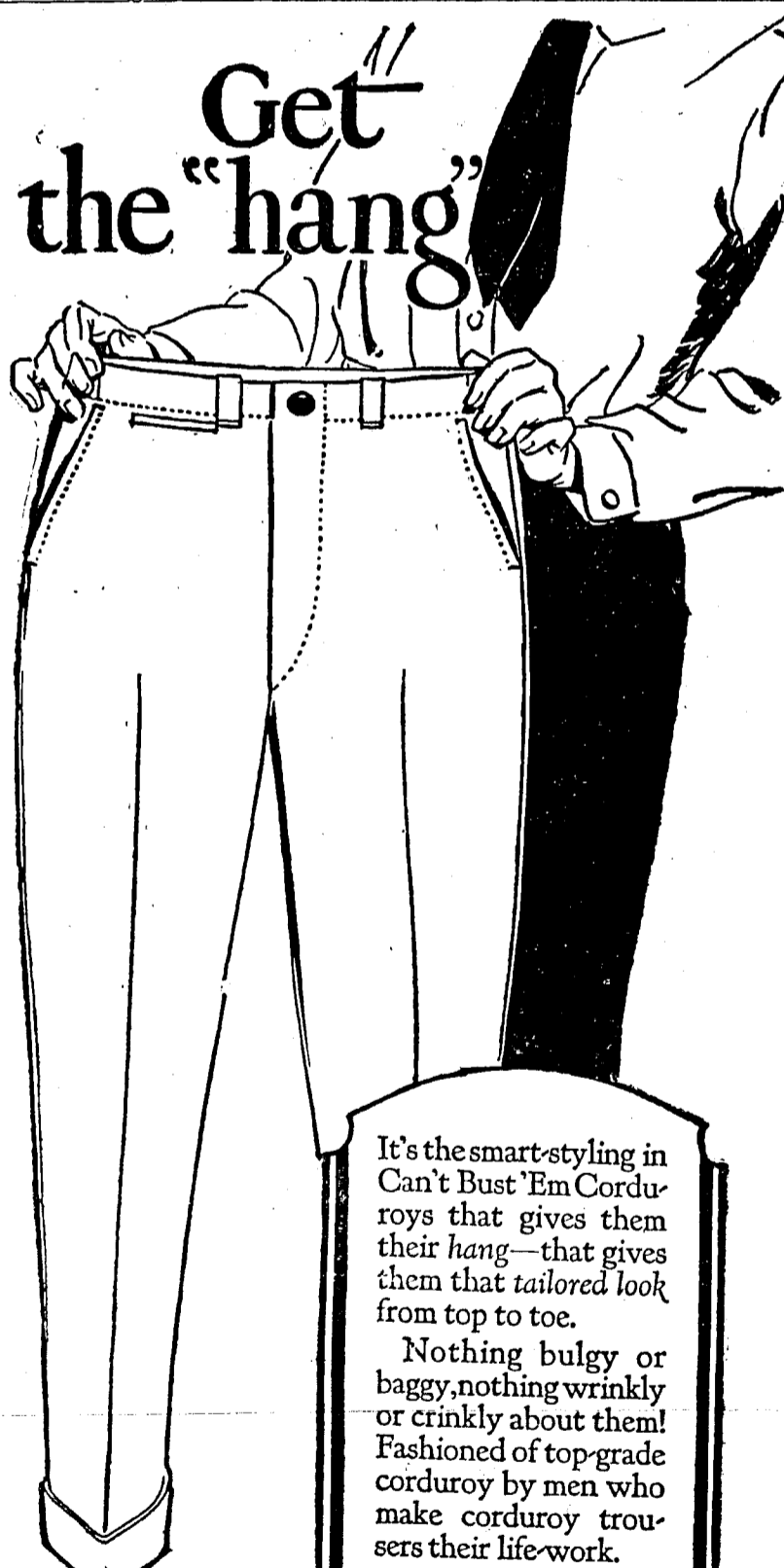
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CUSHMAN SELECTS DRAMATIC CLASS

Twenty-four Students Eligible for Enrollment in Play Production

Twenty-four students are eligible for enrollment in English 151, Play production, it was announced by John H. Cushman, assistant professor of English and dramatic instructor, following try outs by about 40 men and women Tuesday afternoon.

Those who are eligible are Marie Gauer, Marie Hogenson, Winona Rushton, Hester Yost, Mandel Wein, Alene Honeywell, Cleo DeWitt, Eugene Springer, Esther Kennedy, Pearl Tschirgi, Hosea Evans, Beardsley Merrill, Vernon Johnson, Sidney McClellan, Bert Stone, Weldon Clark, W. L. Stephens, Sidney Yager, Harrison Barrus, Guy Williams, Marlon Featherstone, Norman Nelson, Emil Strobeck and Everett Erickson.

In choosing those to take the course, Professor Cushman said he aimed to select about 10 of the best girls and the same number of boys. This he wished to do in order to keep the class to a small number.

The class met for the first time Thursday morning and will next week, take up active work. A series of plays will be given this year but the productions have not been decided upon.

COUGARS RELY ON BEEF FOR SUCCESS

Probable Average of Team 187 Pounds; Shown By Early Practice

Cougar gridgers will depend a great deal upon weight to carry them to a successful conclusion of the 1924 season, and it is probable that the team will average more than 187 pounds, as was shown in the first 10 days of practice at Washington State college.

The line will be exceptionally heavy, according to present indications, most of the first string men making 190 pounds—one of the most promising lines that has appeared for several years. There were, however, some heavy losses from last year's line. Kramer and Hickey, ends, will not be in the game this year and Shannon, tackle, and loss of Brown and Wetzel, guards, will be felt.

New Men Promising.

New men look promising and with Hjertoos, Berven, Stackhouse, Keller and Ahlskog, letter men, back this year, and a wealth of new material, Coach Exendine should have little difficulty in whipping into shape a strong squad.

Loss of Zaepfel, quarterback, will have to be contended with, but eight veterans will have returned. They are Captain Slater, Hales, Martin, Waldorf, Bill Kramer, Marker, Glann and Alexander. A few new prospects are showing up good in backfield work.

FROSH ANNOUNCE NEW TREASURER

Armbruster Chosen by First-Year Men Confusion In Counting Votes; Quilliam Yell King

Ray Armbruster of Moscow is freshman treasurer, it was announced by Marion Fleming, class president, at a meeting in the Administration building auditorium Wednesday night. In making the announcement Mr. Fleming explained that votes had been confused in tabulation and announcement had been made that Glen Silverthorne of Boise had been elected. The decision that Mr. Armbruster had received the majority of the votes came after a conference between the president and those who counted votes.

Quilliam Elected Duke.

Phil Quilliam was elected freshman yell duke after tryouts under direction of Yell King "Brick" Elrod. Five candidates tried out and the final vote was as follows: Mr. Quilliam, 142; R. C. Ostrander, 95; Jesse Honeywell, 21; Presley Horne Jr., 4; Edwin Rule, 4.

Mr. Elrod led yells and university songs at the opening of the meeting and later explained duties of freshman in guarding the campus and building a bonfire before the Idaho-W. S. C. game football game here in October.

NEW FRATERNITY SENDS DELEGATES

Mu Beta Beta, Idaho chapter, will send a delegation to the national convention of the fraternity next December, it was voted at a meeting of

the chapter Thursday night. The convention city has not been chosen but Chicago and Washington are under consideration. The delegation, which has not yet been named, will act on the grand council on national affairs. "The organization of Mu Beta Beta is the finest of its kind," said Miss Madge Reese, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who addressed the meeting. "I am greatly interested in its development." "I believe I can see how very far-reaching will be the influence of the fraternity upon the young men and young women desiring to attend college and above all upon members of the organization," said G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the National club committee, who also addressed the students.

Officers of the fraternity are: Robert Polson, W. S. C., president; Wesley Calkins, Idaho; vice president; Milo Davis, Idaho, corresponding secretary; Anna Truedson, W. S. C., treasurer and Harriett Swartz, Idaho, secretary.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Mortar Board, Senior women's honorary society, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. First business included the election of a new secretary necessitated by the fact that Margaret Springer, who held that office, is not in school this year. Ruth Hawkins was selected to fill the vacancy.

Plans for sending a delegate to national convention, which will be held in Lexington, Ky. some time this fall, were then discussed. Mary McCallum, president, will represent the Idaho chapter.

Mortar Board is an honorary society, the members of which are selected on the basis of personality, activities, and scholarship. They are chosen in the latter half of their junior year and initiated before the semester is over. Each spring the members of Mortar Board oversee the production of an outdoor pageant, which is presented on the campus. This will undoubtedly be carried on from year to year and, according to the present outlook, it promises to become a real Idaho tradition.

The limit of absences in any course subsequent to registration therein, shall be three times the number of class meetings per week in that course; and if a student is absent beyond that limit, he shall be dropped from the course with a grade of "F", subject to appeal to the dean of the division in which he is registered.

Students are responsible for their attendance without notification from the registrar's office as to their absences.

LOST—One green cap.

NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS

Those desiring season athletic tickets see me at office in gymnasium. FLOYD E. MARCHESI, Mgr. of Athletics.

'GLOBE "TROTTERS"' HONORS

(Continued from page one)

The distances that 1924 elevens of the Coast and Northwest conferences will travel, as figured at Seattle, are as follows:

	Miles
Idaho	5,812
Montana	4,520
Washington State	4,002
Southern California	3,426
Oregon	2,960
Stanford	2,621
Oregon Aggies	2,108
Whitman	1,950
California	1,846
Gonzaga	1,808
Willamette	1,668
Washington	732
Total	32,346

MORE ROOKS WANTED

(Continued from page one)

Practice on MacLean Track.

Thus far practice has consisted of daily runs around the track at MacLean field, under the direction of Mr. Hillman. Intensive practice

UP-TO-DATE SHOE REPAIRING

Leave your shoes to have them repaired on your way up town. Corner Sixth and Main. Two blocks east of the Nat.

D. L. JANTZEN

should be started within the next week or so.

Two meets are assured this year, the annual dual competition between the Vandals and Cougars of Washington State college and the annual Pacific Coast conference meet. The dates and places for these meets have not been fixed.

Marcello Beauty Shoppe

STYLISH UP-TO-DATE HAIRCUTS done BY A BARBER

Children's work a specialty. Marcells that last. Summer tan and all facial defects treated. Marcells 75c; Bob curls 25c; Shampoo 50c. Phone 118Y for appointments.

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Hair and Face Specialist, 710 Elm Street

Creighton's

The home of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

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CHOCOLATE AND COCOA

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½ lb. Baker better chocolate	25c	19c
½ lb. Sweet ground chocolate and cocoa	25c	19c
1 lb. Sweet ground chocolate and cocoa	50c	38c

FOR ONE DAY ONLY
See us for choice cantaloups by the crate or less

Varsity Grocery

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

You Can't Keep Your Head on Your Work

If Your Pen Demands Your Attention

YOU cannot compose your thoughts—cannot note the points of a lecture, if you are writing with a pen that loses step as you go along. That pen is a mental drag.

The sooner you replace it with the never failing, never ailing Parker Duofold, the quicker you will hit your stride in college work and social correspondence.

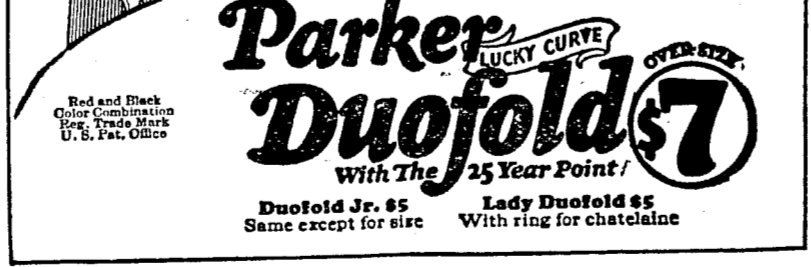
Duofold not only gives the mind full play and the hand full swing—its fit and balanced symmetry and jewel-smooth point inspire and stimulate. They tend to develop a hand of speed and character.

And we guarantee the point, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. So Duofold at \$5 and \$7 is the most economical pen—less costly than short-lived pens priced lower.

Any good pen counter will sell you Parker Duofold—flashing plain black; or black-tipped lacquer-red, a color that makes it handsome to own and hard to lose.

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Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50
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1 Press-Button Filler capped inside the barrel—out of harm's way.
2 Press the Button, release and count 10, while Duofold drinks its big fill of ink.
3 Inner Sleeve of Duo-Sleeve Cap forms Ink-Tight seal with nozzle so pen can't leak.
4 Rich Gold Girdle reinforces Cap—was \$1 extra—now free.



Parker Duofold \$7
With The 25 Year Point!
Duofold Jr. \$5 Same except for size
Lady Duofold \$5 With ring for chatelaine

PARKER PENS AT
Hodgins'
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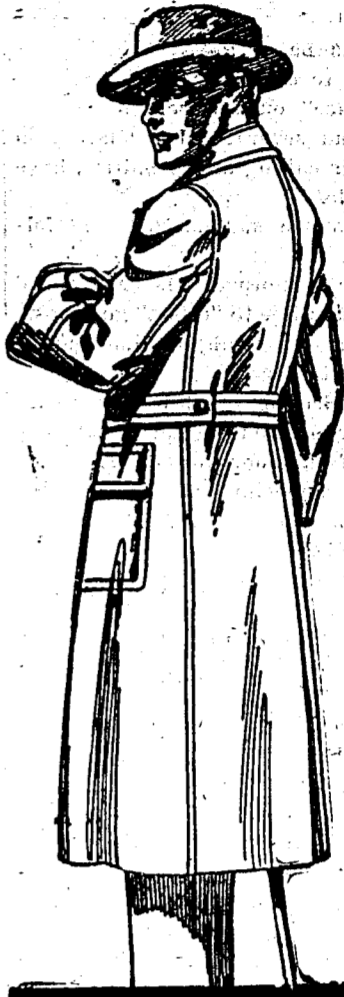
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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
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The New, Stylish Ulsterettes for Men and Young Men

have arrived and are ready for selection!

Unusual Values at
\$19.75
\$24.75
and up!



Some have belt all around, some with three-piece belt which can be worn full belted or belted back, others full belted or plain.

Model as illustrated, also other single and double breasted styles.

Some fancy plaid back, some plain. In shades of such colors as brown, tan, grey, etc.

If the buying power of a single store can save you money, how much more money can we save you with the buying power of our 571 Stores! Better clothes for the least possible money is your advantage in buying from us.

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We carry a quantity of fresh sweet milk and whipping cream at all times.

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10c up the hill and 10c down the hill; 20c any place in town.
Trips our specialty

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The Idaho Theatre "Painted People"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
COLLEEN MOORE in

FOOTBALL RULINGS CHANGED FOR 1924

Tendency is to Make Game Faster and Less Rough

Several radical changes in football rules, intended to make the game cleaner and speedier, will be in effect when the 1924 football season gets into full swing early next month. The changes were decided upon at a meeting of gridiron authorities last winter.

Some of the most important changes are in kicking rules, all tees having been abolished and a rule made that the ball shall be kicked off from the 40-yard line instead of the 40-yard line. The try-for-point play after a touchdown, has been shifted from the 5-yard line to the 3-yard line, "passive interference" on the screen pass is barred and several rules relating to fouls their calling and penalties, have been made.

Changes are summarized as follows:

In Rule 1 approval has been added by the committee to "offset" goal posts as well as to straight line posts, making both legal.

Rule 3, Section 3, has been changed to answer the general complaint that some stiff shoulder guards are dangerous to opposing players. Under new rules shoulder guards must be padded outside as well as inside and dangerously sharp cleats are barred. The committee decided to urge officials relentlessly to enforce every phase of the rule relating to equipment.

Tees are eliminated under changes made in Rule 6. All tees are swept out of existence but on place kicks a player may hold the ball on the ground for the kicker. The ball will now be kicked off from the 40-yard line instead of from the 40-yard line. Any part of a player's person being out of bounds counts the same as if it were his foot, under Section 9 of this rule. Shift Plays Changed.

Shift plays are practically placed in the hands of officials by legislation to Rule 9 that players must come to a complete stop and remain stationary long enough to prevent doubt in officials' minds as to the legality of the play.

Under revision of Rule 10 the ball will be placed on the 3-yard line instead of the 5-yard line in the try-for-point play after touchdown.

Efforts of the committee to speed up play and prevent unnecessary delays are shown in changes to Rule 14, which now contains the following provisions: An official may call time whenever he believes a team is unwarrantably delaying putting the ball in play, and he may warn or penalize the team. If the official believes substitutions are being made or other action is being taken by a team with intent to lengthen the game, he may instruct the timekeeper not to stop the watch, but to let the time run on. Captains, under new rules, may ask calling of time four times during each half, but the penalty for a greater number of requests has been increased to five yards.

Forward Pass Screen Checked. In Rule 16 screening of a forward pass is checked by decision that ineligible players must keep out of the way of men on the side not attempting to complete the pass. If they do not observe this rule they are liable to penalty for interfering with the defending side's opportunity to intercept the pass.

Revision of Rule 17 puts a stop to receivers of forward passes running out of bounds and later coming back into the field to receive the ball. The last 10-yard penalty remaining in the book has been changed to 15 yards under the same rule which prohibits intentionally throwing a pass to the ground. It is now legal to decline the penalty on a forward pass.

Onside Kicks Revised. Rule 18 takes up kicks again, relating to onside kicks. It states that if a kicked ball crosses the line of scrimmage no player on the kicker's side can touch it until after an opposing man has done so. If the ball does not cross the line, however, any man may recover it.

Rule 23, Section 8 sets forth that a foul committed behind the goal line, not involving change of possession of the ball, is to draw a penalty of one-half of the distance to the goal line from the spot where the ball was put in play. Section 11 has been expanded by instructions to the referee to explain alternative penalties to the captain of the offended team.

Rule 24 provides that the referee shall be the only official having a whistle, but recommends that the timekeeper have a pistol for notifying the referee of the expiration of time.

SCRIMMAGE OPENS WITH 63

(Continued from page one)

linger for some time. The Vandals

have something like that to expect from Gonzaga.

A week later, at Missoula, a parallel ordeal is to be faced. The Grizzlies now are the youngest members of the coast conference and a Vandal scalp would make a fine entry in Vol. 1 of their conference history record.

So far there appears to be plenty of candidates for every position but there are certain problems that cannot be put aside as settled until "Mat" has-eyed his players under fire for the first time—and that means the Gonzaga game.

Idaho's prospects for a successful season haven't lost their encouraging hue. The best criterion at present is the morale of the squad. A livelier, peppier bunch never trotted on an Idaho field. After the long, hard practices they race to the clubhouse, singing, and joking, not even thinking that they are the ones to take Idaho through one of the toughest schedules ever given a western eleven.

Coach Mathews too, displays an attitude that speaks of supreme confidence in his players when he says, "We'll play football this year and the team that beats us will have to play better football."

PRESIDENT GAULT PREDICTS

(Continued from page one)

but when it was presented to Gover-

nor McConnell for his signature, the chief executive vetoed it, with the laconic explanation to the effect that the bill "was constitutionally defective."

Two years later, the legislature was given another bill to have the site of the university changed to a southern town, 50 miles away from a railroad. This measure also met disaster, and the university still stands at Moscow, its birthplace.

To keep pace with the growing need of additional facilities, in the year of 1897-98, Liszt hall, now standing, was erected at a cost of \$3537. The building now houses the music department. The enrollment was 87. Liszt hall was the last building to be erected on the campus until the year of 1901-02, when Ridenbaugh hall and the Engineering building were erected, at a total cost of \$58,800. The enrollment by this time had jumped to 326 students, including specials and preps.

The next attempt at enlargement was culminated in 1904-05, when the gymnasium was erected.

Administration Building Burns. During the next year, the Administration building was destroyed by fire. The initial construction cost of this building was \$105,000. This, apparently, was the signal for the first boom in building that the university had known. First the assay building was erected at a cost of \$17,700. The money obtained from the insurance on the Administration was placed into two buildings, the

Metallurgical and Morrill halls.

During the years from 1907 to 1909, the flour mill, forge shop and general heating plant and the greenhouse were constructed at a cost of \$35,500. A portion of the Administration building was rebuilt during 1909-10. The north wing of the building was completed in 1913-14, at a total cost for both portions of \$305,238.76.

The agricultural building was built during 1915-16.

The only correct tabulation on building on the campus runs to 1917, but since that time Lindly hall, men's dormitory and Forney hall, women's dormitory have been built.

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J. T. CROOT

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THIS WEEK END DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by "Blue Bucket Orchestra."

Special supper Sunday evening beginning at 5:30 P. M. with music Entertainment and Supper

Big Dance!

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A REAL BARBER SHOP

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HOT OR PRETTY!

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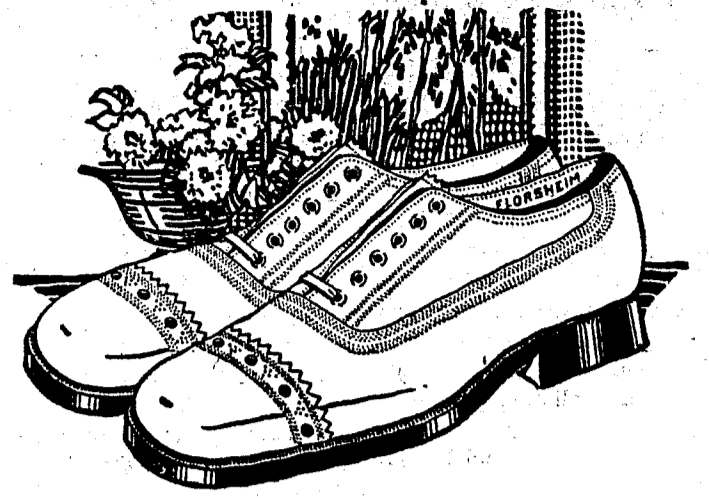
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Our stock is complete and the prices are always right

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The Original "TOBY SHOW"

ONE LADY FREE WITH EACH 50c TICKET

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