

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

NUMBER 8

IDAHO GRAD NOTES CROWDED QUARTERS AND GROWTH AT U.

Ex-Vandal Coach Recalls Old Times; Inventor of Famous "Spread Formation" Has High Grid Hopes.

John R. Middleton, the famous John Middleton who invented the equally famous "Idaho spread" play that show this institution suddenly into first magnitude football prominence in 1907—this same Middleton was back again on the campus the other day. It was his first visit since his recent appointment as bank examiner in the state department of finance.

Seeing the institution crowded to the doors with students, the library overflowing and traffic congested in the halls and on the stair Mr. Middleton was moved to reminiscence.

"When was here," he said, "there were only 202 students in regular winter college courses. Now they tell me there are more than 1500.

"In those days, even though freshmen played on the varsity teams, we had hard work to scare up enough second string men to give the varsity scrimmage practice. If one man was hurt or disqualified, it almost broke up the team. Now there are more than 60 husky players out every night for regular varsity practice. And there are about 400 freshmen.

"Teams and institutions all up and down the coast are watching Idaho this year and am looking for a season that will make us all proud of our university and of our state."

Recalls Olden Times.

"When I was here the Administration building was just being built, after the fire of 1906. The Engineering building was here, as were Morrill hall, the Geology building, the Metallurgical laboratory and Ridenbaugh hall. I notice several new dormitories now and am glad to see the new science hall going up. But where do you handle the large increase in enrollment? I do not see.

"The old armory-gymnasium looks just as it did when I left here except that it is older and worn, and braced up inside in places where it wasn't then, and the vines that cover it make me remember how long have been away. I thought it was small enough then for my teams to dress in and get their baths and rub-downs and prepare for their games. I would have thought it a physical impossibility for the larger squads of today to use it, and it

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GAIL IS HONORED BY SCIENCE GROUP

Botany Head Gets National Recognition and Also Invited East

Dr. Floyd W. Gail, head of the University of Idaho botany department, is one of the five plant physiologists in the United States and Canada chosen to frame a constitution for the new division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be known as "The American Society of Plant Physiologists," according to word received here recently.

Associated with Dr. Gail on this committee will be Dr. S. F. Trelease, professor of botany at the University of Illinois, chairman; and three other noted plant physiologists from the University of Chicago, the University of Iowa, and the University of Alabama. The committee will make its report to the society at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C. in January.

Invitation to give his paper, "Osmotic Pressure of Cell Sap and Its Possible Relation to Evergreenness," before the annual meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science at Washington, D. C. has also been received by Dr. Gail. This paper, the result of two years research work, was given at the convention of the Northwest Scientific society in Spokane last April, where it caused much favorable comment.

Dr. Gail expects to leave for Washington, D. C. during the Christmas holidays in time to be present at the meeting January 1, when his paper is to be given.

DANCE IS POSTPONED.

The Mortar Board dance which was to have been held Saturday night at the Blue Bucket, has been postponed due to the fact that the hall had previously been reserved for the Lindley hall dance.

EXPERTS TALK TO IDAHO ENGINEERS

Problems of Modern Engineering Discussed Friday at First Meeting of Local Society

Engineering students of the University of Idaho Friday afternoon were given interesting talks by two very prominent members of the engineering profession, introduced to the local by C. I. Carpenter of Spokane, chairman of the Spokane section of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

The two visiting engineers were Charles Penrose, assistant general manager of the Day & Zimmermann Consulting Engineering company of New York city, one of America's largest and most respected consulting firms; and Ernest Hartford, assistant secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Penrose spoke on the current engineering problems confronting the eastern section of the United States, while Mr. Hartford confined his talk to the activities of the society of which he is an officer.

The meeting was the first of a series planned for this year, and was held in the auditorium of the University hut.

Kioty Has Blow-out; Makes Another Frat.

Dear Ma,

Ma if I had all the jack it takes to by balloon tires for the old pakard I could pay the mortgage often all the faternty houses. One of them blowed out and us fellows had to go the Gonzaga game on the midnight student special which was a cold ride believe me ma. Well ma I have made another faternty as last night why they passed out the pledge cards at dinner which is really supper an I pledged the ymca for only 4 bits. It is a good faternty as anybody can join that wants to. They are having politics here again and they is just two sides and one side trying to fox the other side and ma if they had to study their studies like they do politics why the faculty would have to stay up nights to study their lessons. Send me 200 berries ma as I need a new tire and I have got invited to a formal bawl and haf to by a hammer tale suit and some kid leather shoes so good bye ma,

Your son Klotus which is latin for Kloty

WESTMINSTER GUILD INAUGURATES YEAR

Presbyterian Women Entertained at Organization Banquet

Eighty young women from the University of Idaho attended the Westminster Guild banquet in the dining room of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The tables were attractively decorated by the soft light of the candles, dainty favors, bowls of giant marjolds, orange and blue being the colors predominating. College and Westminster Guild songs were sung between courses. Marjorie Simpson presided as toastmistress. Toasts were made by Beulah Schumacher, Wilma Keel, Phoebe Sheldon, and Clara Nichols.

The university chapter of Westminster Guild is an organization for young women of the university of Presbyterian membership or of Presbyterian preference. Meetings will be held at girls' dormitories and sororities the second Tuesday in each month.

FACULTY TO BUY TICKETS

All faculty members who purchase their faculty tickets for the Idaho-W. S. C. game before Oct. 10 will be guaranteed a reserved seat, according to an announcement by A. H. Knudson. Tickets bought after that date will not be reserved.

UNIVERSITY TO BE HOST TO WOMEN'S FEDERATED CLUBS

District Convention Opens Here Wednesday for Two-day Session; Dinner and Faculty Recital Will Be Features

Entertainment for delegates to the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Moscow Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will be furnished Wednesday at the university, according to Miss Catherine Jensen, head of the home economics department and general chairman for the convention.

More than 60 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend and regular meetings will be in the Masonic temple, in the city. Delegates will be entertained in Moscow homes.

Special features, including a talk by Permeal French, dean of women, will be given at the regular university assembly Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in honor of the delegates. After the assembly visitors will be escorted over the campus and through the university buildings.

Out of town delegates will be guests of the university at a dinner at Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock. Plates will be reserved at the dinner for Moscow members of the association. After the dinner a reception will be held in the hall parlor.

The annual musical recital by the faculty will be given for the delegates in the Administration building auditorium Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. E. J. Iddings is chairman of the program committee for this entertainment.

The following is the program:

Piano Solos—Des Abends, Schumann; Sonata in C Major (First Movement), Beethoven—Isabelle Clark.

Tenor Solos—By a Lonely Forest Pathway, Griffes; So Long Ago, Gall-up; Zueignung; Strauss—Edwin Orlo Bangs.

Violin Solos—Adagio (G Minor Concerto), Bruch; Bird as Prophet, Schumann-Aue; Gypsy Airs, Sarasate—Carl Claus.

Piano Solos—Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; Scherzo No. 2, Chopin—Alice Walden Weaver.

Soprano Solos—Charmante Oiseau (The Pearl of Brazil), David; Black-birds Song, Scott; When Life is Kind, Old English—Margaret Armstrong.

Piano Solos—Valse Triste, Sibelius; May-Night, Palmgren; Music Box, Nyvall; Polonaise Militaire, Chopin;—David Nyvall.

Mrs. A. H. Upham is chairman of the badge committee for the convention.

The home economics club of the university is a member of the state federation, and delegates to the convention have been chosen.

MODERN EDUCATION

If you go to college,
And study at first,
Because you are scared,
Or don't know better,
But soon get over
The habit,
And learn the latest
Methods of hand-shaking
The faculty, and
Some good excuses
For cutting classes,
And be able to go to
The library and throw
Together some stuff
In thirty minutes
And call it a term paper,
And learn all the new
Methods of necking
And all the girls in
Town who do, and who
Don't, and add to
That the ability to
Borrow money at all
Times, and from all
People, and live
Four years that
Way, then pay your
Diploma fee, and help
Your class pave
Some walks, or build
An arch-way, and
Are awarded a dip
Because they say you
Are proficient,
Then you have a
College education
My lad, yes, a
College Education.
—The Hornet, Furman U.

PRIMARIES HELD THURSDAY

The executive board has announced that the primary election for secretary of the student body and associate editor of the Argonaut will be held Thursday in room 214 of the Administration building.

DRAMATIC CLASS WILL GIVE PLAYS

Prof. Cushman Directs Production Written by J. Stanton McLaughlin; Casts are Announced

The "Little Theatre" players, under the direction of Professor John Cushman, will make their initial showing of the year soon in a group of three one-act plays. They are: "The Ninth Tower," a dramatic play by J. Stanton McLaughlin, of the Idaho English department; "Yesterday," a fantasy by Colin Clements; and "Op O' Thumb" a comedy.

The cast for "The Ninth Tower" is Chaduga, Hosea Evans, Harrison Barrus; Tlazuma, Sidney Yager; Radwora, Bert Stone, Guy Williams; Lyzema, Miss Cleo Dewitt, Miss Eugene Springer; Old Woman, Miss Winona Rushton; Flower girl, Miss Pearl Tschirgl; Man, Weldon Clark, Prophet, Everett R. Erickson. "Yesterday," She, Miss Hester Yost, Miss Greene; He, Beardsley Merrill, Banbury. "Op O' Thumb," Celeste, Miss Marie Hogensen; Madame, Miss Ellen Honeywell; Clem, Miss Mandel Wein; Rose, Miss Esther Kennedy; Miss Georgia Little; Amanda Miss Marie Gauer; Horace, Vernon Johnson, Sidney McClellan.

Spokane Taken Over By Vandal Rooters

More than 450 Idaho students and boosters made the trip to Spokane for the football game and the weekend affairs arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. Everywhere Idaho representatives were in evidence, especially the Pep band which gained favor through cooperating with the Gonzaga band in leading a snake dance and pajama parade through the down town section Friday night. A special section of the Gonzaga stadium was reserved for Vandal rooters and more than 400 yellow caps were in evidence.

Record crowds attended the dances at the Gardens Friday and Saturday nights in which Al Marineau with his nine-piece Pep band orchestra was the dispenser of music extraordinary. The band featured Friday night and alternated with the regular orchestra Saturday night, being enthusiastically received by the crowd which was estimated at more than 2000.

A parade led by the band just before the game featured "Mah Junk," a representative Idaho Ford labelled "Another Gnash." Much attention was attracted by this fenderless, windshieldless, belabelled visitor with its load of yellow hatted Vandals on the streets of Spokane.

FRESHMAN GIRLS WEAR BUTTON

The University of Missouri announces a new ruling requiring all freshman girls to wear an identification button below the left shoulder at all times except at dances and on Sundays, says an exchange dispatch recently.

ANNUAL LINDLEY HALL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual informal dance of the Associated Students of Lindley Hall will be held in the Blue Bucket Saturday night. Dancing and a buffet lunch will constitute the program. About 75 couples are expected to attend.

ENGLISH BOOK SHELF MAKES CHANGE IN PLANS.

The new English club shelf of fiction will soon be available, not in the University Hut as was previously announced, but in the hall of the Administration building, according to a statement made by Charlotte Jones, chairman of the committee in charge. The shelf this year will contain much that is new and interesting in the line of fiction, poetry, and drama, and those students who are looking for something worth while outside of text books will find it here," continued Miss Jones, "The same rent two cents a day, that was charged last year, will probably be in effect this year."

VANDAL-BULLDOG FOOTBALL CONTEST GOES FOUR PERIODS WITHOUT SCORE

TRYOUTS ANNOUNCED FOR PEP BAND SHOW

Students to Compete Wednesday for Places on Cast

Plans for Idaho's Pep band show, under the direction of J. Stanton McLaughlin of the English department, will get under way with an opening announcement of cast tryouts.

The show, this year, will take the form of a musical revue, consisting of a large cast and two choruses. The exact nature and title of the revue will appear later, it was announced.

Tryouts for cast-members will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium, according to Mr. McLaughlin; who also asks that all those who come please bring some sort song to be included in the trying out. All girls wishing to try for places in the choruses are asked to see Mr. McLaughlin some time this week in his office, room 204, Ad. building.

GOVERNOR FAVORS GYM AS MEMORIAL

Urges Idaho People Give Willingly for Monument to Soldier Dead

Idaho's memorial gymnasium program, honoring the state's 700 dead from the Spanish-American and World wars, has been given a hearty reception by Governor C. C. Moore.

"I feel that the people of the state of Idaho will respond most loyally to the campaign for this memorial," Governor Moore said in a statement to the association, "and I trust that a memorial building will be erected of such character that it will truly represent the spirit of the people of this great commonwealth.

"If there is anything that I may do to assist in this worthy cause, please call upon me."

Selection of the university campus as the logical site for the memorial building has been declared wise by the governor, for "a memorial of this kind cannot fail to be an inspiration to thousands of young men and women of the state who year after year enter the portals of that institution."

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ATHLETIC BALL

The annual athletic ball, the largest all-college formal dance of the year, will be given the night of October 17, the date of the annual Idaho-W. S. C. grid classic and annual home-coming day. The committee in charge, Kiefner, Penwell, Melline and Sowder are now completing arrangements.

Tickets can be obtained from any "I" man and will be on sale October 10 and continue until 150 have been sold. No tickets will be sold at the door, the committee announced.

According to an old Idaho tradition, freshmen are not allowed to attend all-college dances in formal attire, and this tradition will be upheld.

BOBBED HAIR MAY GO OUT OF STYLE

"Bobbed hair is going out," declares an editorial story in the Daily Californian which quotes a local hair dresser, saying:

"Bobbed hair is being forced out mainly because the people of Europe who lived by manufacturing and exporting hair and hair nets are losing their trade. They are starving and all on account of bobbed hair. In Berlin, also, where flowers for hats were manufactured by hand the trade has fallen off. Bobbed hair requires small hats, and small hats do not require flowers, so the trade is dwindling. For those who have gone to the extreme in hair cuts, this news will be greeted with tears. The extreme hair cuts will not remain in vogue. They are only a fad."

"Already the vogue in Paris is long straight hair done perfectly smooth."

ARGONAUT MEETING WED. AT 4

An Argonaut staff meeting is announced for tomorrow, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, in room 307, Ad building, according to the editor.

All staff members are expected to be there, and all others interested one invited to attend.

Idaho Opens 1924 Grid Season Saturday Against Gonzaga at Spokane; Silver and Gold Rooters Flock to Inland Empire Capital

Idaho Vandals and Gonzaga Bulldogs battled four serious periods without scoring touchdowns at the Idaho gridder's 1924 debut and the Bulldogs' first Northwest Coast conference game. Although the Bulldogs presented a well nigh impregnable front, battle for the most part was in Gonzaga territory. On the other hand, Idaho was within inches of scoring one time and at another time was marching steadily down the field for a goal when a miscarried pass started the ball in the opposite direction.

Six thousand persons, including approximately 400 Idaho rooters, watched Matty's Vandals plunge time after time into what seemed to be a stone wall. Gonzaga linemen seemed to have an uncanny ability, with a few notable exception to divide where the next play was coming and to mass their forwards into that hole.

Vandals' Gains Consistent.

Upon those exceptions, however, Vandal backs plunged through for six, eight, nine, ten yards and even larger gains. Stivers, holding true to his reputation of being one of the ablest ground gainers in the Northwest or even the Pacific coast conference, plunged through for consistent sweeps. He was easily the outstanding player for the silver and gold aggregation. On the defensive, however, Ted Bucklin, full, was a luminary. Almost without exception, whenever a blue jerseyed back plunged through Idaho forwards, he would leave his feet and nail the runner somewhere in the vicinity of the shoestrings.

Had the Vandal backs weakened at almost any period in the game there would have been a different story, with Zeb Stockton and Ingraiz halves, carrying the ball. Stockton, considered by many coaches last year as one of the outstanding halves of the country, was here, there and everywhere a Vandal carrier was attempting to break through. He seemed to be everywhere at once and Gonzaga has him to thank that the score stood 0-0 at the end of four periods. Ingram, weakened by a recent illness, showed a brand of grit unusual on a

(Continued on page four)

ASSEMBLY SEATING RULES FORMULATED

Frosh to Use Right Aisle; New Plans to Speed Traffic

Announcement of assembly seating rules similar to those in force last year has been made by Leo Fleming, A. S. U. I. president, who has worked out the arrangement in conjunction with the "I" club and the intercollegiate Knights. Prexy Upham has also approved of the plan, and urges that it be strictly adhered to.

The plan, as endorsed by those in charge, follows:

Faculty and seniors will occupy the left and middle sections of the auditorium in front of the cross division aisle. They will pass out at the close of assembly through the left side-door exit. In case of bad weather, they will pass out through the rear exits.

The freshmen will fill the whole right section, from the front clear back, and when that section is filled, they will take seats in the rear of the center section, filling from the back forward.

Juniors will occupy the middle section, from the cross division aisle back.

Sophomores will fill the left section from the cross division aisle back. All who are left without seats when the sections are filled by this plan will take seats in the rear middle section.

In passing out of the auditorium those in the rear will please remain in their places until the front rows have passed out. That is, the auditorium will be emptied from the front

(Continued on page three)

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Aint It the Truth!

Editor's is funny things. People don't notice 'em when they is good; but they howl like ever'thing when they is rotten, which they mostly is.

Editor's is written generally about four things: college spirit, college traditions, studyin', and athletics. These is all good, conventional, safe subjects to write about. They fill space, and they is always opportune. And, as they is mostly treated in college papers, they is just as hackneyed, moth-eaten, dull, and uninterestin' to readers as they is safe, which is sayin' a lot. Maybe that's why they's called editor's.

Anyway, what would you say if we talked about somethin' diff'rent, utterly? If we forgot this was the editor's columns; or even the Argonaut?

Suppose we picked a subject unexpected-like. Say, Mashed Potatoes! We could weave in all kinds of plots and counter-plots and emotional appeals into a dissertation on Mashed Potatoes.

We could tell about Mashed Potatoes bein' the old stand-by of boardin' house menus on the campus; that would be narrative. We might tell about the dainty little cup-like depressions that the spoon makes in the M. P. to hold the gravy; that would be droll. We might tell about a freshman slyly taking a bit of the M. P. in his spoon and flipping it across the table at an upperclassman; that would be humorous for us, but probably tragic for the poor freshman. And so it might go on, and on; but inasmuch as brevity is also the soul of a college editorial, we thoughtfully dropt the curtain.

Auditorium Etiquette

Once more the Argonaut goes through the annual custom of announcing the auditorium seating plans which have been formulated by student body officers in conjunction with Prexy Upham. And, unless some different policy is pursued in carrying out the plans, the usual laxity in conforming to them will be experienced by those in charge.

Students: who wants to have to fight to get into and out of the auditorium; and who wants our visitors to get the impression that our halls and assemblies are always filled with a mad bedlam of excited, selfish young men and women?

Make the auditorium the "parlor" room of the Ad. building, where everyone puts on his best in manners and appearance, where courtesy is the byword, and where the truly best in Idaho etiquette comes to the front.

Follow the Intercollegiate Knights who will usher you to your respective places.

What's the Matter?

"Where's the old Idaho spirit?"

This question, upon which reams have been expounded in Argonaut "filler" editorials since the birth of the paper, was asked away from home Saturday.

"Where is Idaho's spirit?" Gonzaga rooters and Idaho non-student sympathizers asked during the game with the Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at Spokane. "Why it used to be," one man volunteered, "that whenever Idaho's men were within 30 yards of the goal line, silver and gold rooters, whether there were one or a thousand and one, could be heard pleading for 'Touchdown.' It surely is different here today. Wonder what's the matter?"

Across the field, in the Gonzaga section, cries went up that rent the air for miles around. Down in the Idaho delegation only two sections away, although every rooter was on his feet he was only perfunctorily declaiming Idaho's virtues and little could be heard outside of the section.

"Hello Day"

A clipping from the University of Utah announces the inauguration of a "Hello Day," when all students are expected to know each other and to shout greetings to everybody.

It is just another feather in Idaho's cap that students here make every day a "hello day." The fundamental idea of courtesy and congeniality underlying this old Vandal tradition is recognized as sound. Here again Idaho is setting a precedent.

Student Opinion

The phrase, "Why I came to the university," consists of six short words; yet I wish it were in oblivion. I am reminded of that endless string of signs that appear in the national forests which read, "Put out your

campfire!" That is the pet phrase of the forest service. They use it, until it is almost a challenge to leave the fire burning.

This, "Why I came to the University," is similar. It suffers from the same malady, too much repetition. I arrived at the university in time to hear the president say several words on the same subject. This is all right, but it was just the beginning of a

continuous sequence that lasts day after day.

The instructor of history must say a few words on the same subject. I meet it face to face in the English class. Not only one lesson, but at the end of three they are still repeating that wonderful phrase, "Why I came to the university." If I stop to talk to a stranger on the street, he usually does me a favor by asking, "Why, etc.," before I move on. I went to church only to be meet by a long discourse on the same subject.

It is everywhere, this pet phrase—in the assembly, in the class room, on the street, in the church.

—R. I. P.

Sophomores, why the blue jeans?

We know the sophomores have long lacked a tradition of any distinction in dress unless it be a tradition to lack one. But why pick out such a hackneyed form of dress as the overall. Blue jeans always recall to the ordinary mind pictures of long shorn men and automobile mechanics who are always in that dirty garb for their work. These people have a good excuse and they are forgiven for being unkempt. But as college men who create the styles on the campus and are looked to for inspiration in dress from the rest of the young men in Idaho, they should have more pride in themselves and respect for their college than to appear in such a costume.

Another thing we should stop to think about is how we look to university visitors coming from towns all over the state where young men endeavor to look as nice as possible.

Letting down in one thing leads to others and soon the sophomores will be neglecting other items regarding their personal appearance. Thus we shall experience that revulsion of taste which two other campuses, having adopted blue jeans for the sophomore attire, are now feeling.

We respect the sophomores who refrain from wearing the jeans; they deserve commendation.

—R. E. H.

IDAHO GRAD NOTES
(Continued from page one)

would be impossible without the wooden annex that is used as a dressing room.

Praise Memorial Idea.

"I feel a great affection for the old building and hope it always will be used as a supplement to the new armory. I realize more strongly than before this visit, however, the intensely practical aspect of the proposal of the American Legion and the university alumni to erect an armory-gymnasium as a memorial to Idaho's war heroes. They could do nothing better to honor the soldiers of 1917 and 1918 and of 1898 than to provide something so much needed by the young men and women of 1924 and all the years to come.

"The University of Idaho is just coming into her own. She has the support of the state behind her as never before and I look for great achievement from her, not only in athletics this year but in building up citizenship through the years to come."

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SOCIETY

Half the university was in Spokane last week-end. On the streets, Friday evening the Pep band paraded, passing by the pajama-clad Gonzaga students, who were holding their rally in the down-town district.

Saturday Idaho students flocked on the streets. As one walked down Riverside, the busiest street in Spokane, one was kept busy with the familiar "Hello" of one Idaho student to another. It was pleasant to find so many familiar faces among so many strange ones. The silver and gold of Idaho caps showed up brightly; the girls wore colorful streamers and gay chrysanthemums.

At the game that afternoon Idaho was well represented. The Idaho section on one side of the field was as crowded as the Gonzaga seats across the stadium. Although the sun was hidden, the day was not too cold for comfort, while a pleasant autumn chill added the right zest for football.

By far the biggest thing in town that night was the dance at the Gardens. Many Idaho students were turned away from the doors, for the Idaho Pep band had lured Spokaneites to the dance as well as the university crowd. Davenport's was thronged with students and faculty. The lobby buzzed with Idaho talk.

Many of the prodigals returned to Moscow by auto, but many others returned on the late Sunday afternoon trains. As the electric neared Palouse someone started "Here We Have Idaho," and soon the song drowned the clanking of the train.

The Spokane trip was on the whole a successful one in the eyes of all who went.

Mrs. Bertram Dingle and son Bertram from Dayton, Washington, were visitors at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Dinner Guests — Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dr. and Mrs. Upham, the Misses Mary Newman, Marjorie Drager, Bernice Wyman and Clara Kail.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Miss Permeal J. French.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Andrew Brandt of Nampa.

Sigma Nu dinner guests: Mrs. Weatherbee, the Misses Ruth White, Dorothy Peairs, Elmira Farnam, Louise Yeaman, Ruth Montgomery, Gene Springer, and Messrs Watson Somerville and Fred Butler.

STUDENTS

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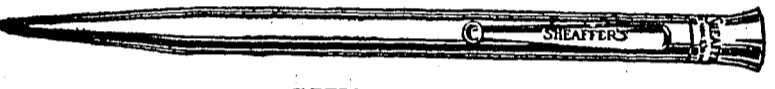
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OWN the black-tipped lacquer-red classic pen with which Success associates. A shapely balanced pen that will help you give the world the kind of impression you are capable of creating by a rapid, characteristic hand.

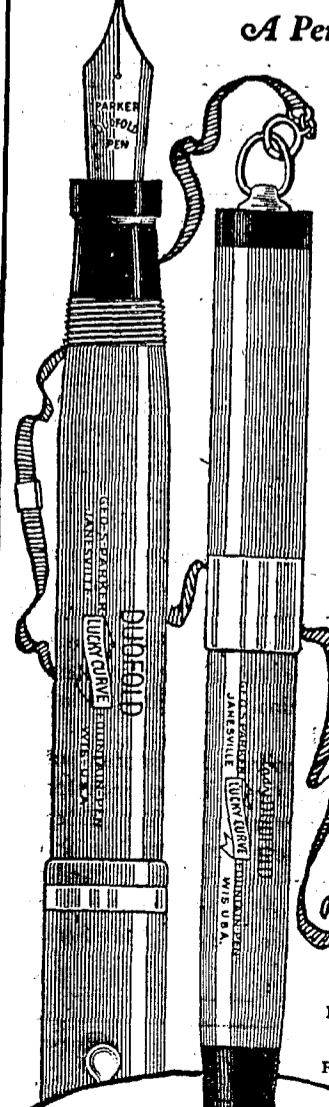
A pen you can pull out in public, and lend without a tremor, knowing that the other man's style of writing can't alter the point one particle.

A pen with a jewel-smooth point that's guaranteed, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. Hence the most economical pen you can buy.

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Any good pen counter will sell you this super-writer on 30 days' approval—flashing plain black, or black-tipped lacquer-red—the color that makes it hard to mislay.

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Manufacturers also of
Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50
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Over-Size Duofold
with extra Big
Ink Capacity
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same size
except for size
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**Parker
Duofold**
With The 25 Year Point

THIRD GAME GOES TO GIANTS, 6 TO 4

NEW YORK TAKES EARLY LEAD IN GAME REplete WITH FIELDING AND HITTING FEATURES; SENATORS USE FOUR HURLERS

Giants took the third game of the world series with Washington here today, 6 to 4, and jumped into the lead in the series with two games to their credit to one for the Senators.

The game was replete with fielding and hitting features. Ryan, relief pitcher for McQuillan for the Giants, became the hero of the game when he drove a homer into the upper stands in the fourth inning. The Giants scored once in the eighth and Washington once in the ninth inning, but the Senators were unable to overcome the lead piled up by New York.

The Giants took an early lead by scoring two runs in the second inning. With one out and Terry, star first sacker, on first base, Jackson hit to Bluege who threw to Harris at second, who dropped the ball. Gowdy singled, scoring Terry, and Jackson completed the circuit for the second tally of the inning on a wild pitch by Marberry before the Senators tightened and stopped the scoring.

The Giants added another count in the third when Kelly and Terry both singled, and Kelly scored while the Senators made a double play. Washington, however, came back strong in the fourth inning. Rice walked, Judge doubled, and Bluege walked, filling the bases, and Rice scored on Miller's sacrifice fly. Ruel walked, again filling the bases and New York replaced McQuillan on the mound with Ryan. Tate was used as a pinch hitter for Marberry and walked, Judge scoring on the forced play, and bringing the score 3 to 2, still in favor of the Giants.

Homer Adds Another. Ryan's homer in the fourth gave the Giants another counter, and one hit and an error gave them their fifth run of the game in the sixth inning.

Martina went into the box for Washington in the seventh inning and retired the New York batters in order, fanning Kelly, home run king of the Giant's deck.

Washington added to its count in the eighth when Bluege singled with one out and Miller was given a walk. Ruel was thrown out at first, Bluege going to third and Miller to second. Shirley batted for Martina and Bluege scored when Lindstrom fumbled Shirley's grounder down the third base line. Frisch ended the rally when he threw Liebold out at first. Speece went into the box for Washington in the eighth inning to stem the Giant's attack.

The opening lineup for today's game is as follows, in order of their batting:

Washington
Liebold, center field; Harris, second base; Rice, right field; Goslin, left field; Judge, first base; Bluege, third base; Peckinpaugh, shortstop; Ruel, catcher; Marberry, pitcher.

New York
Lindstrom, third base; Frisch, second base; Young, right field; Kelly, center field; Terry, first base; Wilson, left field; Jackson, shortstop; Gowdy, catcher; McQuillan, pitcher.

Summary	R	H	E
New York	6	11	0
Washington	4	9	0

McQuillan, Ryan, Jonnard and Gowdy; Marberry, Russell, Martiana, Speece, and Ruel.

Punts and Passes

By "Slim Pickin's"

We see by the press dispatches that wet La Follette has lost out in California. There's a reason.

The three great parties this fall, to some folks, will mean Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

It took George Washington nine years to establish a government in Washington and the Washington club 40 years to win a pennant.

There was a big fire down at Julietta last week. The local sheds caught on fire and the whole populace drifted down to see if the coal would burn before laying in their winter supply.

A student registering from Portland said she came from the Rose city. We wonder if it is called this from the Rosebuds, Rosethals, Roseblatts, Rosenburgs and Rosenfelts.

The marriage service in Illinois may soon read, "Till bichloride do us part."

We saw a sign in a local barber shop, "Shoes shined inside." Just what kind of a shine is this?

Headline in eastern paper, "Villanova lad Played With Broken Rib." Is this the same thing as playing with a broken heart?

The Bulldogs are a sore and broken-toothed bunch of pups after Saturday's fracas.

Great Britain, may, perhaps, be excused if it does not know with absolute certainty just what Russia it is recognizing.

An old timer is one who can remember when an expert was something more than an invited guest at the public feed trough.

We sometimes think, after reading the accident lists, that our citizens are divided into two classes, the careless and the careless.

VARSITY CAB

10 up the hill and 10c down the hill; 20c any place in town.
Trips our specialty
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Your demand is the measure of our stock. Whatever groceries you want, no matter what it is, be it fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, staple or fancy food, we have it. Call us up now.

PHONE 186

BRATTON'S

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price

P. S.—New crop walnuts—the big fancy ones—will be here soon.

W. S. C. vs. GONZAGA SATURDAY

"Idaho students and townspeople will have an opportunity to see the W. S. C. Cougars in action for the first time next Saturday when they play Gonzaga at Pullman," declared A. H. Knudson, graduate manager of the associated students.

Reserved seats for the game will be on sale many places in Moscow, for \$2; general admission, \$1.50; and student tickets, together with A. S. U. I. tickets, \$1.

ASSEMBLY SEATING RULES

(Continued from page one)

back. This will avoid much of the congestion at the doors and in the aisles.

All freshmen will use the right rear door; and juniors and sophomores the rear left exit. These classes will also enter through the same doors.

The whole point to these arrangements, according to President Fleming, is to facilitate filling and emptying the auditorium. "This can only be accomplished," continued Fleming,

"By securing the earnest cooperation of every student."

STUDENT OPINION

Since the suggestion came out that student fusers might refrain from parking in the hall because of the crowded conditions, they seemed to have adjourned in a body to the library. Strange as it may seem, a certain percentage of the students came here for an education, and as we all know it's pretty hard to study when three or four people at a table are conversing in stage whispers or even talking in a low tone. It is not up to the library officials to see that



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W. C. LANGROISE

A REAL BARBER SHOP

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Sports Dresses

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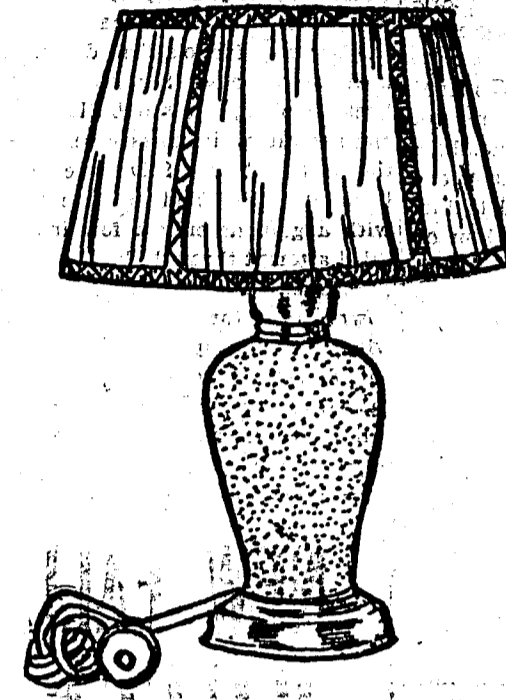
WITH Youth their aim, and simplicity their means of achieving it. Exactly right for college, business or sports. In twills, reps, flannels, jersey and plaids, joyous or practical in color, and in a dozen or more different models.

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6-ft. Cord and Plug.

Height of the entire lamp, 12 inches. An unusual value at

Our Low Price

\$2.98

the silence rule is kept; it is up to the students themselves. It seems cruel to state that the library could get along beautifully without these fusers, for that leaves them no

other place but the cold outdoors, but it's the truth and the sentiment of the majority of the students on this campus.
—H. E. R.

College Students demand the Best



That's why most of them choose Remington Portable

Six points of superiority:

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- Ease of Operation
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Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired.

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Spokane, Washington

Hodgins'

A BETTER DRUG STORE

Rexall One-Cent Sale!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 9, 10, 11

"WHAT IS A ONE-CENT SALE?"

This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend a large sum of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it in this sale in permitting us to sell you a full-size package of high standard merchandise for 1c. It costs money to get new customers, and the loss taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.

A NEW WAY OF ADVERTISING

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Rexall Tooth Paste is 25c. You can buy a tube at this price, and by paying 1c more, or 25c, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices, and have sold you for years.

THE OWL DRUG STORE

S. L. WILLIS, Proprietor, Moscow, Idaho

QUINN AND HAUSEN GET WIDE COMMENT

Pacific Coaches Impressed; New Men Also Show Up As Promising

Although overlooked by those who annually make the choices of the players for the all-star elevens, the veteran pair of tackles on Coach R. L. (Matty) Mathews' Vandal eleven without question placed last season among the best in the conference. If their playing is consistently as effective during the season just starting they are certain to attract greater attention.

But the fact that neither was honored by all-star selection matters not to Coach Mathews, for he remembers that after each game last season one or more coaches came around to him and personally complimented him on his fine pair of tackles. After the Southern California game at Los Angeles, the Vandals' final contest, Elmer H. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, Trojan coach, told Mathews that in his opinion "Stew" Beam of California, Harold Anderson of his own squad and Quinn were the best trio of tackles he had seen during the season.

"Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford line coach, characterized Quinn as one of the best tackles he had ever seen. "Hack" Applequist, Washington State line coach, and Bart Spellman, line coach at Oregon, told Mathews they liked his tackles as well as any pair that had played against their clubs all year. "Kack" Hubbard, O. A. C., and J. W. Stewart, Montana coach last season, were even stronger, for they declared Quinn the best tackle they had watched in action all year, and declared Hausen was not far behind in aggressiveness and general football ability.

Quinn weighs 175 pounds and Hausen 176. These two men are certain to be Matty's mainstays at tackle, although he has some capable reserves. Carl Hutchinson, 210, and Charles Diehl, 180, sophomore candidates for the 1923 frosh eleven, and Clayton Casey, 165, from the freshman eleven of three seasons ago, are showing exceptional ability. Hutchinson was a backfield man last year but Mathews thought he would make a better lineman.

Another encouraging development is the return of Irving Terry, 175-pound tackle from the frosh team of two seasons ago. Terry, after making a sensational record as a yearling, dropped out of school for a year. As a freshman Terry possessed many of the fighting proclivities that are so evident in Quinn and Hausen, hence it is readily seen why Coach Mathews feels good over Terry's return. But now it looks as though the plentiful supply of tackles will result in Terry being drilled for a guard position, with a shift back to his old berth possible at any time.

Quinn and Hausen are playing their final year, leaving an encouraging amount of material for next season and the seasons to come.

Some politicians mend fences to have something to straddle.

Is it any less painful to be run over by a car with balloon tires?

The auto will have a better show when those who abuse it give it one.

VANDAL-BULLDOG CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

football field. Seldom would he start through with the ball but that when the play ended he would fall to rise. Time would be called and after a dash of cold water in the face or a bit squeezed from a sponge down the back of his neck, he would be up and going again.

Idaho Wins Toss.

Idaho won the toss and chose to receive. Just before the starting gun was fired, when the rival teams were facing each other, a bomb containing an American flag suspended from a parachute, was set off. When the parachute "opened" and Old Glory unfurled, the rooters rose to their feet and the players on the field doffed their helmets and clicked their heels together as they assumed the position of attention. Both the Idaho and Gonzaga bands struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." The parachute and the flag were swept to the westward and the more serious business of playing football was commenced.

Idaho attempted to place kick twice—once in the third period and once in the fourth quarter. Neither attempt was successful. Gonzaga did not attempt this method of scoring at any time during the game. Neither team attempted to drop kick. Gonzaga was credited with 55 yards for kicks-off, while Idaho made 30 yards. Gon-

zaga punts totaled 732 yards as compared with 542 for Idaho.

Penalties were frequent during the game. Gonzaga lost 30 yards and Idaho lost 70. Idaho gained a total of 305 yards while the Bulldogs were going 211 yards.

When the game was started, it gave promise of being a punting duel during the initial quarter. Although and punts featured for the most part Gonzaga took the lead in booted yardage. Idaho more than made up the loss by her plunging and the ball remained in Gonzaga territory.

Vandals Start March.

Idaho's first chance at victory came in the second quarter, when the ball, started on its journey by a neat pass, was carried to Gonzaga's four-yard line. It was Idaho's first down on the next scrimmage. Stivers elected to buck through, but the Bulldogs, their against the wall, massed and stopped the rush. Again Stivers elected to buck and the Vandals were repelled with a gain of only a few inches. A third attempt through the line resulted the same. Then Stivers, on the fourth down, called for a pass over the right wing. He dropped back and was nailed before he could deliver the ball, with a net loss of 10 yards. The ball went over and Stockton punted to

safety.

Idaho again was within sight of a score in the third period. The Bulldogs were back to the wall, in print formation on their 10-yard line. The ball was snapped over Ingram's head into the end zone. Ingram and Vandals rushed for the pigskin. If Ingram could reach the ball and could be nailed in that territory, Idaho would be given two points for a safety. If an Idaho man could have fallen on the pigskin behind the line, it would have meant a touchdown. Ingram, in the van, scooped up the ball and dashed, behind the line, to the other side of the goal post and out on the field and gained 10 yards.

Long March Started.

Then came the fourth quarter and Idaho's last chance to score. Following a Gonzaga fumble, recovered by the Bulldogs, Stockton punted to Stivers, who signalled for a free catch on his 40-yard line. Cameron made eight yards through tackle. Bucklin was then given the ball and he went through the line. Gonzaga forwards were weakened and Vandals seemed to have little difficulty in plunging through. Kieffner carried the ball again in the next play and made six yards. Idaho was then on its 40 yard line. Bucklin failed to gain through center. Cameron made one yard through center. Stivers then passed to Kieffner for a gain of

two yards. It was then the fourth down and six to go. Stivers attempted another pass but Stockton messed things up by intercepting it and stopping the Idaho march. But one scrimmage was attempted and no gain was made the remainder of the game, which ended with Gonzaga in possession of the ball on her own 29-yard line.

The summary follows:

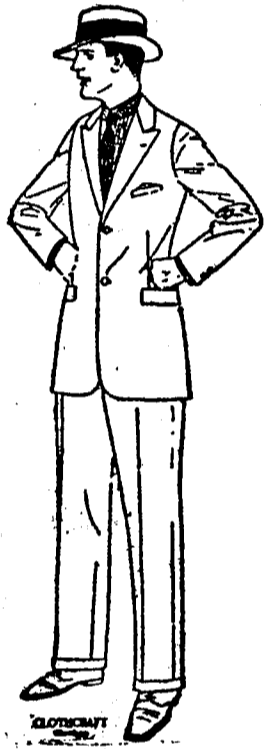
LINEUP		
Idaho	Position	Gonzaga
Vesser	L. E.	Flaherty
Hausen	L. T.	Cyre
Tapper	L. G.	McCormack
Stephens, R.	C.	Dussault
Stephens, W. L.	R. G.	Treanor
Quinn	R. T.	Cahoon
Nelson	R. E.	Fraser
Stivers	Q.	McKenzie
Kinnison	R. H.	Ingram
Kieffner	L. F.	Stockton
Bucklin	F.	Jones

Substitutes — Idaho: Cameron for Kieffner, Kieffner for Kinnison. Officials: George Varnell, referee; Tom Laulti, (Multnomah) referee; Ted Faulk, (University of Washington) head linesman.

SEE PULLMAN GAME FOR \$1

Idaho Students will be admitted to the W. S. C.-Gonzaga football game at Pullman Saturday for \$1 upon presentation of their A. S. U. I. tickets. It was announced by the athletic department recently.

NEW FALL SUITS



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The Parisian



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See window display

And there is a wide variety of party dress accessories which are taking precedence for fall—new silk lace hose to match the dress—dainty underwear—chic party slippers and party coats.

You will feel proud and properly dressed and at DAVIDS' usual low prices.

If the girls dress for the dance—men can't be far behind.

Young men's Tuxedo suits in fine weave, herringbone cloth—Skinners satin facing braided trowsers, loose fitting, size 35 to 42\$35.00

Boughten says: "Black and white vests are equally good with dinner coats." We are showing both in late models.

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The right accessories are important—White plaited shirts—Phoenix silk hosiery—black and white pearl studs—woolen scarfs and dress overcoats.

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