

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Idaho-Stanford, 1924

Most Pacific coast football authorities attribute Stanford's victory last Saturday at Portland to favorable breaks of the game. And mainly on that account and because Stivers outplayed and the whole Vandal team outplayed Stanford, Idaho must swallow one of the bitterest pills ever handed a collegiate institution in western conference circles.

As it is, that game will go down in the annals of Portland football history as one of the greatest and most heart-breaking gridiron battles ever staged on Multnomah field. Seven thousand Portland football fans turned out through a drizzling rain to cheer and support Idaho almost to a man. And when the final whistle closed the mighty struggle, many an eye glistening and many a cheek was wet where not a drop of rain had fallen.

Outweighed at least ten pounds to a man and playing in six inches of soggy sawdust where a lighter team is handicapped, Idaho's red-jerseyed Vandals held Stanford's white-shirted Cardinals to five first downs from scrimmage, and kept the play in the Californians' territory most of the time.

"Idaho played better football, but Stanford got better breaks," says one newspaper story of the game; and reports of all who witnessed the memorable contest bear testimony to the truth of this statement.

The result of that game was hard to take; it was a bitter pill. But it unquestionably among the "big five" of the Pacific coast conference; and it indicated definitely that the light speedy type of squad developed by Coach R. L. Mathews is a match for bigger and heavier elevens.

During the whole game, Stanford had only one real chance to score, but that one time found her ready. The whole Cardinal squad responded and made good the place-kick try. Idaho, too, had chances to score; but each time she came within striking distance conditions were such that the attempt failed.

And all Idaho, mindful of the terrific battle put up by "Matty" and his mighty Vandals, welcomes back her great team, and renews her pledges of loyalty and support to her coach and squad. Stanford won a great game that day at Portland; and Idaho made a glorious record.

New Science Hall Exhibits

The first university function of our new science hall will be the exhibit of contemporary American paintings to be brought here next week. Any one looking at the new building even now will not think it out of keeping with its dignity and beauty that it should first serve us by bringing to us the best the country affords in art.

Idaho is a state of rural communities, country towns, and small cities. We are far from the great centers where art finds its chief rewards and its greatest appreciation. Even among our scattered people we find good books and good music; but good pictures we have never had the chance to know. The art exhibit next week is bringing to students coming from every section of the state an opportunity their own communities could never afford them. Let us show that we are not "small town" that we are college men and women, by hearty support of the exhibits.

One-Way Traffic

A one-way traffic system is badly needed on the main stairs of the Administration building. There is no question about its necessity; and the Argonaut, in line with a suggestion of a few weeks ago, herewith announces a plan for one-way traffic on the main stairs.

Simplicity is the keynote of the plan, which is this: "That all students when going to the second or third floors of the Ad building take the right-hand stairs going up; and similarly that they take the right-hand stairs coming down. On the main stairs, then, turn to the right coming up or going down."

The custom from time immemorial seems to be for the girls to go up the right-hand stairs and the men to take the left. Inasmuch as there is absolutely no reason for such a habit, it is urged by the Argonaut as well as by President Upham that every student make a point to remember this new ruling when using these stairs.

Announcement of the new rule will be made in assembly Wednesday, and sufficient reminders will be placarded in the lower hall.

One-way traffic is the modern, systematic and most efficient method of handling crowded halls and streets. Practically every college or university in the country employs this method and many high schools, also use it; so it is indeed high time that the system be installed, at least to this extent, at Idaho.

Again the Grid-Graph

Approximately 400 students and townspeople crowded in front of the grid-graph at the gym last Saturday to watch and cheer their Vandals as they battled Stanford at Portland.

This is by far the greatest turnout to the grid-graph yet, and it is certainly gratifying to those in charge of the machine to see such an active interest taken in Idaho's foreign-field contests.

And now that the operators are becoming proficient in running the machine, it is more than a duty to turn out to watch it; it is a distinct pleasure.

SOCIETY

For a week the co-eds have been busy planning novel costumes for the Co-ed ball, which was given Saturday evening. After the excitement of listening to reports of the game in the afternoon, they went home and arrayed themselves for the evening's entertainment. They celebrated in a whirl of beautiful costumes ranging from dark Valentinos and swarthy Chinamen to stately Louis XIV court ladies. Beautiful Spanish shawls vied with one another as to splendor; powdered and bewigged George Washingtons stalked the floor. Other costumes were more notable for their originality than for their beauty, such as the two football heroes who charged down the floor and the striped convict chain gang.

Dinner Guests

Sigma Chi—E. L. Smalley, Pullman.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Mr. Barrus.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mirth McArthur, Miss Sanborn.
 Sigma Nu—Joe Deiss and Richard King were Sunday dinner guests.
 Beta Theta Pi—Mrs. W. L. Wilkinson, Dorsey Wilkinson, and Miss Bonnetta Fletcher all of Spokane.

Miss Nona Jacobsen of Lewiston was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma House.

Mrs. C. Y. Garver of Kellogg, and Mrs. R. E. Everly were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.
 Miss Gus Barnhart, 1924 Idaho graduate who is teaching at Wash-tucna, Wn., was a week end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Harry Brenn and George Dunn of the Elwetats attended the Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance at Pullman.

Mr. Bangs and Mr. Devine of Alpha Tau Omega were guests at the Elwetats Sunday.

Kioty Bill Is Gypped; Loses Fifty Seeds

Dear Ma,
 Well ma the fellow that bet me that there stanley steamer on WsC had stold it so the fellow that owned it come down here and took it after I soaked 50 bones on it so as that you could steam it up because it took longer to get on the trail with that there thing than it does to get a telephone number in Moscow and Im glad I aint got it only for my fifty seeds. But I dont feel like telling you no funny accidents now as I seen Stanford trim us on the grid-graf and believe me ma it was hard too look at because we was outplaying them all the time. I felt at Pendleton last fall when that ring-tail cayuse bucked me off after I had already rode it and knowed I could do it again. And also I bet you everything from the old pakard, trunks and baggage down to my last sack of bull derum that Idaho can beat Stanford nine times out of a doz. Now I aint kicking about nothing. Stanford played good ball and Im a sport from Salmon Bar but ma you know how I figger now.
 Kioty.



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UNIVERSITY SENDS STOCK TO PORTLAND

Beef Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Go to Big Exposition.

The department of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho will load out its show animals for the Pacific International Livestock exposition, at Portland, next Tuesday. The show, which is the biggest livestock show in the world, will open Saturday, November 1, and continue through the following week.

According to Professor C. W. Hickman, head of the department of ani-

mal husbandry, Idaho will enter a number of beef cattle, and also sheep and hogs.

The show this year promises to be the biggest in the history of the Pacific International. The buildings on the grounds, which covered ten acres were destroyed by fire the past summer, and have been replaced. Instead of ten acres being under roof, the buildings now cover 14 acres.

Twelve carloads of livestock will be picked up between Moscow and Rosalia, including the entries from the University of Idaho and Washington State College.

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FORD, PORTLAND BOUND, WRECKED

Two Students Injured When Car Plunges 50 feet to River.

Speeding toward Portland over the main highway to the coast city to witness the Idaho-Stanford football game last Saturday afternoon six University of Idaho boys completely wrecked their car and sustained minor injuries. They continued on to Portland "some way" and saw the game. Those injured were William Quillian of Rupert, who sustained three broken ribs, and Carol Davis of Emmett, who received a cracked nose. The total extent of other injuries received by the group has not yet been determined, word received here states, although none are considered serious. Other occupants of the car, a Ford touring, were Charles Simmons of Kellogg, owner and driver; Carlos Kelly of Pocatello, Walter York of Boise, and Orville Shrontz of Estes Park, Colorado.

The accident happened 15 miles west of Pendleton, when the car left the road and plunged down a 50-ft. embankment into the Umatilla river. The car is a total loss.

The Ford car wrecked has been familiar to Moscow people all fall, bearing in large reddish letters on the back "U. of I." and painted with other booster phrases. The party left Thursday night. The accident occurred at 7:15 Friday morning.

Student Opinion

How many of you have noticed unusual activity around the periodical room of the library the last few days? It has been caused largely by sophomores and freshmen getting material for their themes on The Idaho War Memorial. It will soon be time to hand these themes in, but we should not promptly forget the subject. Let us think about the memorial from the standpoint of what we are going to put into it. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors have all given "their bit," to this memorial but what are the freshmen going to do?

Last year everyone was required to subscribe a certain amount to this fund, and there has been much discussion as to whether this year's freshman class should be asked to do the same thing. Why could not the freshmen start a subscription list of their own, and let each one contribute what he feels able to give. This could even be paid in a number of installments. It is not what we give but the spirit in which it is given that counts. We may be able to give only a mite, but will we not have a greater interest in this memorial if we have done something for it? In after years we will be proud to say that we had a part in the building of The Idaho Memorial.

Let us not forget also that we can do much to help this movement by talking about it to all that we meet. If we get others interested enough they will interest their friends, and the proposed structure will soon be a reality.

In writing these themes we have to convince others that The Idaho Memorial is an appropriate remembrance to our soldier dead. Have we not convinced ourselves of this fact? Come on frosh, let's show these upper classmen that we have the punch to do things in the right way. —H. T.

TO START CAMPAIGN FOR MILK PRODUCTS

University Extension Will Foster Special Dairy Week

Working in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of dairying, the extension service of the University of Idaho will foster a "Use More Milk" in Boise during the week of November 17 to 22. Plans are being made now to exploit the values of milk through newspaper publicity, talks throughout the schools of the city, window displays, posters, bulletins and special features.

The purpose of the campaign, according to E. J. Idings, dean of the school of agriculture, which is back of the move, is not to discredit the food values of any other food in favor of milk, but to advertise the qualities of milk as a food both for infants and persons who have reached their maturity. An attempt will be made to give milk its proper place as an article of diet.

The federal government bureau of dairying is represented in the campaign by Miss Florence Hall and Miss

Marian Hepworth, state leader of home demonstration work, is representing the university extension division.

Co-operation of all schools and civic organizations has been asked by those pushing the campaign, that the infant as well as the matured person be educated as to the values of milk as a food.

"We are not advocating people to go on a milk diet," said Miss Hepworth, "but we would like to have them include a larger quantity of milk and other dairy products in their daily food. One pint of milk a day is considered the minimum for a small child making the proper growth. Throughout the campaign special attention will be given to children who are under weight."

MASONS MEET THURSDAY.

All Masons on the campus are invited to attend a regular meeting of Square and Compass Thursday evening at 7:30. Place of meeting will be announced later on the bulletin board.

VANDALS LOSE GAME

(Continued from page one.)

Light weight average favored the Cardinals, with their 176 pound average—equal to the weight of one man. With a wet ball Idaho could do little with the forward pass, her chief weapon. Her light backs could not get a footing to display their usual speed in the famous off-tackle slant, the play that Coach Mathews has perfected especially for Skippy Stivers the Vandal midget quarter, and his light, but speedy comrades.

Yet in spite of this Idaho outplayed Stanford, showed better ability and four times in the first half had the ball within the Stanford twenty-yard line.

Stivers Punting Feature

One to the features of the game was the spectacular punting of Skippy Stivers. With a wet ball he averaged better kicks than any game this season beating by an average of 10-2-3 yards per kick the offerings of his Cardinal rival. Stivers averaged on his 10 punts 46-2-3 yards while Cleaveland of the Stanford kicked 12 times for an average of 36 yards.

The Vandals, while regretting that a break turned the tables against them, for Stanford's score came on the heels of a partially blocked punt, are not disheartened. They are getting ready for the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis next Friday.

The Aggies are husky but so far have displayed no great speed. Their

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defense ability was proven, however, by the 6 to 3 score against the University of Washington. The Washingtonians were expected to win by a large score.

Wet Field at O. A. C.

Idaho fears another wet field and a rainy day at Corvallis, for the well known Oregon rainy season seems to be on. Should that be the case the Aggies will be favored as was Stanford

and Idaho will be forced to depend on the kicking of Stivers and the individual smartness of her players, so striking against Stanford.

Though defeated, Idaho had the Portland crowd with her.

The Stanford game drew a large crowd, despite the rainy day. Had the day been favorable Multnomah field doubtless would have received a record crowd.

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REFORESTATION IS MAKING HEADWAY

Cause for Which University Has Worked is Aided by Senate Bill

Efforts for reforestation, in which the school of forestry of the University of Idaho has taken an active part, have been rewarded by the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill by the senate last June, according to members of the school. Work of the school here has been concentrated on reforestation in Idaho.

The McNary-Clarke bill assumes that the government itself should extend its forest-growing enterprise as fast as practicable, adding to the existing national forest system by purchase, acceptance of gift, inclusion of now uncareed for public domain, and putting forest land in other forms of reservation under better management. The McNary-Clarke bill is co-operative, giving government, states and forest owners alike a proprietorship, voice and responsibility based on the facilities of each to contribute and the benefits each is to receive. It has united the forest service, the state forest departments, the lumber industry and the popular forestry organizations.

Private Holdings Discussed.
Sections dealing with the question of treatment of privately-owned lands in general, have been the subject of controversy. They assume that the paramount and first step is fire prevention to guard the very general natural reforestation that occurs where fire does not destroy it; also that without fire prevention and better tax methods it is unreasonable to expect other steps to be taken on any worth-while scale. They assume that without public reciprocity, there is small use in trying to apply public police power to make lumbermen reforest when they cannot see their way. Anyway, under the constitution, such police power belongs only to the states. It also assumes that in bringing about better fire and tax conditions, after which other progress may be feasible, the government owes aid and leadership but should not coerce—that where localities do their part, its financial co-operation is an obligation on a bases of national benefit rather than a means of making them accept its will as to method.

Other sections authorize appropriation of \$200,000 annually to increase production on forest lands owned by farmers, by seed and tree distribution and by assistance in improving woodlots, shelter belt, etc.

Flow of Streams.
Sections 6 to 9 supplement existing national forest and purchase legislation, adding to the latter the consideration of timber production as well as maintaining the flow of navigable streams.

Just how important this act is to the state of Idaho can be realized when it is known that according to the forestry bulletin for January, published by the school of forestry of the University of Idaho, practically two-fifths of the entire area of Idaho or approximately 23,000,000 acres is classed as forest land, of which there are for private, national forest, Indian reservation and state, 3,454,801 acres of barren or grazing; 3,953,773 acres of unmerchantable protection forest; 1,092,053 acres of plantable (unforested); 2,874,032 acres of young growth; 10,655,163 acres of merchantable timber; and 910,360 acres of timbered agriculture. In other words, 22,940,178 acres may be considered as being permanent forest land.

STATE SEED SHOW

(Continued from page one.)

now under way. Entries are being closed by Mr. Ahlson at the Boise office of the extension division Nov. 4. Idaho's exhibits will be collected at Pocatello Nov. 19, and from there will be transported to Chicago by the Union Pacific system as baggage free of charge. Both educational and competitive exhibits will be handled in this way.

State certification of Grimm alfalfa will be featured in the Idaho educational exhibit. The competitive exhibits will include a majority of the classes listed in the premium lists. In the last four years, according to Mr. Ahlson, Idaho has won 46 per cent of all the premium money offered in the small seed classes in world competition at the International show. The exhibits from Chicago will be brought back and shown at the State Seed show in Boise in February.

DEMOLAYS ELECT

Election of officers for the DeMolay club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 214 Administration building. All members of the DeMolay are requested to attend.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS SEMESTER PROGRAM

W. S. C. and Idaho Cabinets Meet in Dean Eldridge's Cabin

Another milestone was reached in the work of the Y. M. C. A. this week-end, when the cabinets of the associations from the University of Idaho and Washington State college held a conference at the cabin of Dean J. G. Eldridge on Moscow mountain. The purpose of the conference was two-fold. The members were afforded a chance to accomplish a great deal of work in addition to a vacation.

The program for the first semester was outlined. It will combine music, talks, and discussion of subjects of a wide enough range to be of interest to every girl on the campus.

Thursday noon at 12:30 is the time set for the meetings of the association. The members of the cabinet urge that all sorority houses and women's halls serve lunch promptly on this day so that the girls will be enabled to attend the meetings.

"The co-operation of the cabinet from the Washington state college association was much appreciated by the members of the Idaho association Washington chapter is one of great strength and their suggestions were very beneficial," declared Rose Preuss, president.

Those who attended the conference are Helen Campbell, Anita Greenlow, Dorothy Tucker, Louise Wheelock, Erna Nelson, Grace Young, Dorothy Brian and Miss Seeber, secretary, from W. S. C. Those from Idaho are Rose Preuss, Mary Leute, Cleo DeWitt, Elsie Potter, Ora Budge, Doria Squibb, Margaret Cox, Camille McDaniel, Mrs. A. H. Upham and Mrs. Bloomquist.

FOX CHOSEN TO TAKE GEM JOKE EDITOR JOB

Charles Fox '25, was chosen to manage the humor department of the 1925 Gem of the Mountains from a large number of candidates who submitted ideas to Paul Harlan, editor, who picked the head of this department on the basis of the most original ideas submitted. The staff is now complete and the contract for the printing of the annual is to be let soon, according to Harlan.

Bertha Church, editor of the snap department, has requested those in her department to see her as soon as possible in regard to the photograph section. The two studios downtown report a rushing business for the pictures to be used in the annual and it is planned to have the issue ready for distribution earlier than ever before.

WASHINGTON CLUB TO MEET

The Washington club will meet at the Delta Gamma house tonight at 7:30 for a business and social meeting. All students from Washington are invited to attend.

"AG" SHORT COURSE TO START MONDAY

Attendance Sets Record; New Course Offered; no Tuition; Cost Low

More than double the number of students registered last year have enrolled for the agricultural short course, which opens Monday, according to an announcement Tuesday night by E. J. Iddings, dean of the school of agriculture. From indications there will be many more on hand when the classes start Monday morning.

The short course, which will cover a period of 16 weeks, will embrace study in dairy work and creamer methods, agriculture and auto mechanics. This is the first year auto mechanics has been offered in conjunction with the short course. It will include instruction in actual shop practice, auto repairing, farm repairing, farm tractors and tractor operation, batteries and ignition.

There will be no charge for the course and practically the only expense for the student will be a small registration fee and his board and room.

R. O. T. C. HEAD TO VISIT UNITS OF NINTH CORPS ON ANNUAL INSPECTION

Major Harry L. Jordan, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs, Ninth Corps area, will depart from San Francisco on Wednesday morning to make an extensive inspection of Reserve Officers' Training corps units at schools and colleges in states on the Ninth Corps area.

Major Jordan's itinerary will include inspections of the units at University of Oregon, Eugene; Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis; University of Washington, Seattle; Washington State college, Pullman, Walla Walla high schools, Walla Walla high schools, Walla Walla, Washington; University of Idaho, Moscow; University of Montana, Missoula; Montana College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Bozeman; University of Wyoming, Laramie; Cheyenne high school, Cheyenne; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Salt Lake high schools; Utah Agricultural college, Logan; Ogden high school, Ogden; University of Nevada, Reno, and Sacramento high schools, Sacramento, California.

STYLISTS ON BOBBED HAIR

(Continued from page one)

bobbed, I can let it run wild and the worst thinks I am of the tonsorial elite. Not on your life—I think I'll be a bit banal, if it is banality to have bobbed hair."

On the other hand, Mr. Editorial writer has a wonderful argument, "American taste," he writes, "has never quite been educated to like the bob as an accompaniment of evening dress. Evening dress has traditions. So the stylists can work through the



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evening dress wearer to bring long hair back again. And they will succeed."

The battle is on in full blast. So-called stylists are arrayed against exponents of common sense. Nothing is barred but hitting in the clinches, biting, scratching and gouging out the eyes.

May the best side win!

NOT ALL THAT GLITTERS IS GOLD

and NOT ALL GOLD GLITTERS

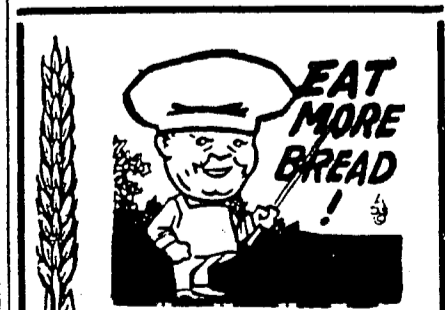
Sterling quality is desirable at all times and that is just what we guarantee when you trade with us.

P. S. We will show O. A. C. where the sterling qualities are next Saturday.

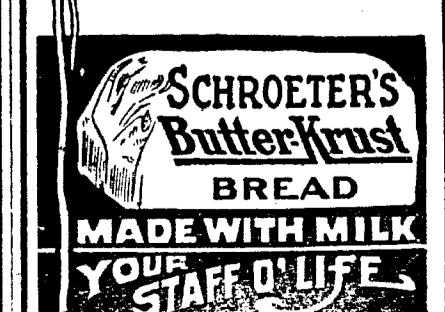
PHONE 186

B RATTON'S

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price



IT'S AS PURE AS A CLOUDLESS NOON.



The Blue Bucket Gift Shop

We have a complete line of distinctive social stationery, supply of appropriate and fancy articles.

The Oriole Nest

ASK THEM Where town people get their papers

LOOK!

AN INCENSE BURNER and A BOX OF INCENSE for 29c THE ELECTRIC SHOP Opposite Kenworthy Theatre