

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Semi-weekly
Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$2.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year.
Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

Argonaut Office in U. Hut. Office Phone 309
Editor's Phone 165. Night Office Phone, Monday and Thursday, 109

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"Idaho's football men do train."
"The Vandal squad is never whipped."
These two precedents, which Coach R. L. Mathews stressed as being important traditions established by the Idaho football Vandals in the last two years, may well bear frequent repetition, for they are vital factors in determining Idaho's success on the gridiron.
"All other things being equal," continued Coach Mathews, "The team that refuses to be beaten will not be."
And, in the last two years, Idaho never has been whipped! Lost games? Yes, but never whipped.
This tremendously important "will to win" has worlds to do with victory. This unbeatable spirit of "fight to the last ditch" is the very essence of Idaho's football reputation.
Coach Mathews is closing an eminently successful season for Idaho. His policy of "playing the games as they come" is a big factor in the making of the Vandals' enviable reputation. Idaho, state and university, is all for "Matty."

Vacation Lethargy

"But mother! I dowanna go back to school now after so much vacation fun," wailed the sweet young thing to her fond parent Monday morning after Thanksgiving holidays. And the wise and patient mother held her peace and calmly replied, "Well, my dear, all right; you needn't return to school. Just play all you wish and see how you like it."
"Whoopee!" shouted the S. Y. T. and frisked off to have her fun. All that day she lolled around, alone; and that night she started out to renew vacation revelry. She called up her friends. No, Louise couldn't go to the show (she had a reference book to read) and besides there weren't and dances all that week. No Edith's mother said, Edith must stay in and do a makeup psych quizz. No, Helen had to practice in the all-college play; and, now that school had started, she would be so busy all week. And so it was with all the rest of 'em. School, school, school; they were all submerged again in the rush and flurry of campus activities.
And so it was with her town friends. One had to go to the library; another must attend a club meeting; a third was so busy with a red cross drive committee. . . .
Finally, in despair but stubbornly determined, the S. Y. T. went to the show alone; and nervously munched popcorn throughout an insipid feature movie and an inane comedy. Coming home, she retired early and slept fitfully all night.
The morning dawned, not clear and rosy as she had anticipated, but cloudy and saturnine; another miserable day seemed inevitable. Well, saying little, she dressed, breakfasted and went out. . . . And her mother watched amusedly from a window as her darling daughter struck out impatiently in the direction of the campus, and school!

The Boise Argonaut

With this issue The Argonaut returns home after an interesting few days spent in Idaho's capital city. The success of this second Boise University Argonaut must be determined by those who saw and read it; but its purpose is perhaps most aptly expressed in a lead editorial appearing therein which said in part:
"Football, by the Idaho Vandals and the Nevada Wolves, is of course the paramount interest. But the Boise Argonaut aims at more than merely giving details and highlights of the Thanksgiving-day game.
"Behind the picture of every player, behind the squad lineup and box score, there exists a colorful shifting background painted by one of the greatest experiences that modern civilization offers: campus life in America. And campus life, particularly, at the University of Idaho.
"Sifted from the myriads of activities at Idaho's state university are here presented a few of the more interesting and vital. Some of the things that are helping to mold the sons and daughters of Idaho into finer men and women, and truer citizens. Study them carefully; try to feel their significance; estimate their immeasurable value in the making of the Younger Generation—and then decide for yourself whether or not the University of Idaho deserves your unqualified support."

The Argonaut All-Coast Teams

Also with this issue, The Argonaut presents its choice of first and second all-coast football teams. The choice is, of necessity, more indefinite and tenuous because of its unofficial nature.
But The Argonaut really believes that the selections herein presented are impartial as possible, and represent fairly well the consensus of opinion among coast football followers on the Idaho campus.

UPHAM AND IDDIGS GUESTS
(Continued from page one.)
before the student body of the State College. Dean Iddings stopped at

day evening at the Willard hotel.
Professor Arnold introduced the speakers with a few words to the effect that Dr. Snow, Dean Iddings and himself were colleagues at the university. This was the first time since he left seven years ago that they had been together.
Doctor Upham Talks.
President Upham gave the students information as to the progress the university has made in student enrollment, buildings and football. Speaking of the latter he said, "There is finer spirit among the student body on the campus of the University of Idaho than in any institution with which I have been connected. That is one reason they are so successful in football this year. The coach appreciates this spirit and capitalizes it. The influence of Mathews is the finest thing that has come to the university during the last three years. People who meet up with the team always say the same thing. First, "That was a wonderful team that I say play" and second, "It was a wonderfully fine crowd of boys!" The catchword of the campus is "we have everything that money cannot buy" President Upham cited the permanent improvements which have been undertaken and the necessity for further funds for maintenance. In connection with which he said, "Just so long a time any institution can endure having everything that money cannot buy." He explained the origin of the memorial now being erected at the University and expressed the opinion that all subscriptions would be in and work commenced in the spring. Many more names to be placed in Memory hall were found than were anticipated. The list of our heroic deed is now complete but three. President Upham's speech was very informal and informative to the students who are ever loyal and interested in their Alma Mater.

Dean Iddings brought the good word that the state of Idaho is becoming more and more interested in the university than ever before in the history of the institution. "Even in the rural districts the children have early aspirations to attend," he declared. "The new highway makes automobile travel easy and feasible and many cars and families from southern Idaho now attend commencement and the W. S. C. game. They are not disappointed in either. Getting students to attend the university is no longer a problem. The real problem is how to take care of them when they get there. The enrollment this fall was 300 over last year and an increase in students of 900 in the last four years."

Music was furnished by the university orchestra.
The local chapter, Pi Epsilon Sigma, was organized in the spring of 1922. New officers elected are: President, Irene Woelfin; secretary, Louisa Martin; treasurer, Maude Carland. The active members are: Vera Norton, Elizabeth Haymond, Herma Albertson, Sybil Felt, Mary Hibblin, Katherine Burgraf and Mrs. Mason. Honorary membership includes Miss Bernice McCoy, assistant professor of education; Miss Elizabeth Russum, state superintendent of public instruction; and Miss Ethel E. Redfield, executive secretary of the state board of education.
The purpose of this group is to further the interest in educational fields, and to encourage research along educational lines.
Dean Messenger entertained the local chapter with Miss Dobbes, Miss Russum and Miss Redfield, at a dinner party at his home, Wednesday evening.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS
(Continued from page one.)

producing this type of men and women to fill the places of the individuals who only live for their hearts and stomachs."

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LEWISTON-NAMPA GAME
(Continued from page one.)
Basler, played for four years under Coach R. L. Mathews while he was mentor at Willamette university.
It is expected that quite a number of graduates of the two schools on the Idaho campus will make the short trip to Lewiston to see the game, which will be called at 12:30

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o'clock Friday. The financial arrangements for the game are in charge of the Lawiston Commercial club and they are placing tickets on sale Wednesday on the Idaho campus.

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What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.



Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform most of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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SOCIETY

Thanksgiving vacation, all too short, is over. The students are back at school again, with more work now than they had before they left. Sunday they straggled back from their homes with rosy days of turkey dinner, cranberry sauce and pumpkin and mince-meat pie now only blissful memories. "I ate so much turkey!" they say, when one asks them if they had a good time. That seems ample description of the good time they had.

Last night two trains arrived from Spokane packed with students who had been in the northern part of the state or in Spokane. The campus was quite deserted, but those that stayed here had as gay a time as those who were lucky enough to go home.

Why is it that one never gets the work done during vacation that he puts off until then to do? "Oh, I'll write that paper during vacation," casually says the student who has a history theme due; but when vacation is over the theme is no nearer completion. Perhaps we cannot accomplish as much when the faculty is not pushing us on; perhaps we need pressure brought to bear upon us.

At any rate, here we are again, with twelve weeks' quizzes and twelve weeks grades staring us in the face.

Delta Gamma entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. H. E. Hinze and the Messers B. Husted, J. Dells, C. Davis, G. Waring, H. Karlberg, C. Simmons, G. Kelly, C. Reems, T. Turner, Jr., P. Hunt, M. Given, F. Ellsworth, J. Honeywell, E. McCaulley, and A. McDaniel.

Rev. T. Poolton of Oakesdale, Wash., was a week-end guest of Tau Kappa Iota.

Mrs. H. E. Hinze of Boise was a guest at the Delta Gamma house during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Rhoda Felton was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Dinner Guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Professor and Mrs. Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Professor and Mrs. Kirkham.

Delta Gamma: Dr. Church, Miss McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Kerube Steensland, Lois Taylor, Jess Honeywell and Carlos Kelly.

Elwetias: Dinner guests Monday, Myron Anderson.

Berle Miller and Harry Alcock of Pullman were guests of the Elwetias during vacation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Edwin McAuley.

A MERRY PLAY

Dramatis Personae.

Prof. Compos Mentos B. S. B. S. Sixty-five students.

Dog Ear, a poor book. Tucker Books, a librarian.

NOTE: Mentos has instructed the sixty-five students to examine Dog Ear thoroughly. It will take each of them about three hours. At this rate only half of the students can finish by the appointed time. If Dog Ear were available all night and during each meal hour, three-fourths of them could finish.

SCENE I

Class Room.

MENTOS: Turn in your report on Dog Ear at two minutes to eight on the date I have mentioned.

IST STUD: But there isn't time enough.

MENTOS: That is not my fault. Stop the sun for a while.

SCENE II

The Library.

SIXTY FIVE STUDENTS: (Mob formation) I want Dog Ear, please. Dog Ear is all I want.

TUCKER BOOKS: You can't have Dog Ear. A faculty member has Dog Ear; he is duly signed up.

SIXTY FIVE STUDENTS: We do not believe you. We will search for it. (They destroy the library and Tucker Books is injured.)

O. A. C.

Students no longer sleep in the mathematics classes taught by an O. A. C. instructor. The other day a junior in the calculus class made the agreement to sing before the class if he ever went sleep in class again. As for the last three years he has had a tendency towards this form of amusement, the instructor eagerly agreed, and the bargain was made.

All went well for a short time, and then the novelty wore off and the student slept. The instructor saw that the agreement was carried out and the junior has been wide awake ever since.

Frosh Slumbers On While Prof. Lectures

A freshman boy wandered into the classroom of one of the most "bearish" professors, shuffled to the back of the room, slouched into a chair, and soon was fast asleep.

The professor, when his lecture was about half over, noticed the sleeping boy in the rear of the room. "Young man!" he called. There was no answer, the boy still continuing his slumbers. Again the professor sought to awaken the sleeping lad with vociferations, but to no avail. Then, resorting to more strategic means, the angered man commanded the student adjacent to the sleeping boy to "wake him up." A couple of elbow jabs served the purpose, and the sleeper awoke with a startled exclamation.

"Young man!" said the professor in tones that showed little tendency toward self-restraint or suppression of sarcasm, "if you find this course so dry that you can't keep awake during my lecture you can leave the room and pursue your slumber elsewhere."

Instead of humbly begging the professor's pardon and giving some excuse for his dozing, the boy calmly picked up his notebook, and while the class and professor held their breath from surprise at his audacity, walked out of the room.

The professor's vision of dealing out another "F" to this presumptuous student was interrupted by an unsurpressible roar of laughter from several boys in the back row. In answer to the professor's query concerning the cause of the outburst one of them replied, "Why, you see professor, he was only a visitor.—University Daily Kansan.

"STEPPING ON THE GAS" IS LITERAL

Idaho's Auto Bill Totals \$36,854,000 During Two-Year Period.

Idaho's estimated automobile bill for the 1923 and 1924 totals \$36,854,967.57, according to figures prepared and issued by F. A. Jeter, commissioner of law enforcement, charged with the licensing of automobiles and collection of gasoline tax.

The largest item in the list prepared, showing where the money goes is for gasoline, and in the two years it is estimated the automobile owners of the state will pay \$11,650,157 for 46,600,628 gallons of this commodity.

Included in the cost of gasoline is \$932,012.57, which is the state tax of two cents a gallon. During the seventeen months the law has been in effect the state has collected \$753,169.25, and estimates that for the last four months of 1924 an additional \$178,834.32 will be collected. The law went into effect April 1, 1923.

Next to gasoline, money paid for new cars in the two years is the highest figure. Mr. Jeter's report shows that in 1923, 9424 new cars and trucks were bought at an average price of \$800, or \$7,551,000. In 1924 a total of 11,641 cars and trucks were purchased, at the average price of \$800, for \$9,321,800.

Licenses paid for operation of cars accounted for another \$2,200,000 and the estimates for oil, repairs, tires and accessories add another \$5,200,000 to the total.

PLANS SHORT COURSE IN FOOD AND FISH

Short courses in fisheries and food preservation will be offered by the college of fisheries and food preservation at the University of Washington next quarter, beginning January 7 and extending to February 28.

The short courses are offered primarily for the benefit of persons engaged or interested in some phase of the canning or fisheries industry, and who desire to increase their efficiency, but cannot take the time required for a broader and longer course.

All persons who are interested in any of the subjects offered, whether fishermen and cannery men or not, are welcome to take them. A high school training is not necessary for entrance but students should be at least 20 years old.

The recently made change of the college of fisheries to both college of fisheries and food preservation has made the offering of these two short courses possible, because a large number of the offered courses are basic ones applying to either the fishing or canning industry.

Courses to be offered include fundamentals of canning, bacteriology of foods, and the methods of testing canned foods. These courses, applicable to either subject, consist of two lectures and one laboratory period a week.

Campusology

What about "The Plastic Age?" Why does every one want to read this book? Because it is good or because it is bad? Does it mean anything?

Let us admit to begin with that it is a readable story. Percy Marks is a fair realist and he dangles that old alluring bait before us to the end—Does he marry the girl? Any college student who sits down with "The Plastic Age" will not budge until he finds out. He will then wonder if it made any difference whether he married her or not. If he has time to think any more about it, he may wonder why Mr. Marks wrote the story. He may conclude that he wanted to make some money or that he wanted to humiliate and disgrace his alma mater.

"The Plastic Age" is not a work of art; it is only a retouched photograph. The question is: "Can such a photograph be taken in any American college?" If so, it is a deplorable condition. But we doubt the truth of it. True, we recognize most of the characters, but we have not met any college women like those we see in the picture. Mr. Marks represents that antagonistic jealousy which singles out and throws the spotlight on the shortcomings of education and its institutions.

No other writer has succeeded in putting between the covers of one book so much inexcusable smut. We don't want to be old fashioned, but we can hardly excuse Mr. Marks for setting college life before the country in such sickly light. Idaho is our best argument against him.

QUAKE SECTOR AT U. OF W. EXPLAINED

How the seismograph at the University of Washington functions was described recently in the University Daily. A long concrete pier is sunk several hundred feet into the earth, a portion being left above ground. From this upper portion, which is enclosed in a glass case, two pendulums are hung. Each pendulum is equipped with a needle which rests on a drum covered with smoked onion paper.

The two drums are placed at exactly north and south, so that when a vibration occurs in the depths of the earth, the pier is disturbed, causing the pendulum to swing and make the needle move in a zig-zag direction on the paper.

The length of the wavy line gives the approximate distance away at which the quake occurred. The paper is automatically marked each minute so that the length of time is also recorded.

Using a map on which Seattle is the center of a series of concentric circles, the distance of the quake is measured out in the recorded direction.

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tion, and it is found that the eruption took place somewhere along a certain arc. If two machines, each in a different locality, report the quake, then by using the map for each city, the place where the arcs cross is the exact location of the earthquake.

UPHAM ADDRESSES

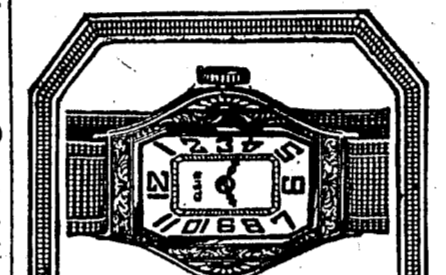
(Continued from page one.)

Increased in proportion to the increase in enrollment and in services rendered by the institution in many fields of activity. Increase in enrollment this year is approximately 1500 over the enrollment for the year 1917-18.

The invitation calls for the legislators to be guests at a dinner at Ridenbaugh hall at 6:15 Thursday evening, after which there will be an informal discussion of the work and objects of the university. Friday morning will be devoted to viewing the campus.

It is understood that the legislators will visit the Lewiston State Normal school Thursday and will be guests of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon, after which they will be brought to Moscow by Lewiston business men.

Many of the legislators already have signified their intention to be present, it is announced, which is taken to indicate that there will be virtually a full attendance. It is presumed that the most of the legislators will remain in town over Friday and Saturday to attend the meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.



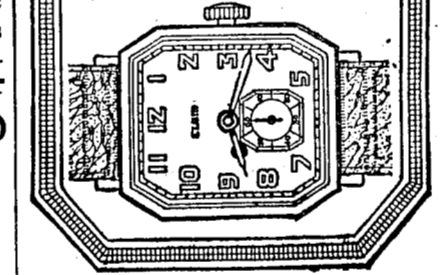
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The modern engineer finds in explosives a mighty power to dig foundations and to drive tunnels economically and efficiently. City excavation work particularly requires the highest degree of skill in the use of explosives because of the safety factor in relation to lives and property.

An example of the safe use of explosives in a congested city district is found in Rochester, N. Y., where the bed of the old Erie Canal was blasted for a subway for interurban electric traffic. The canal bed ran through the heart of the city. About 60,000 cubic yards of rock were excavated. Drilling and blasting went right down to the very foundations of the standing buildings, without interfering with street and bridge traffic. Du Pont explosives—53,047 pounds of du Pont 40% and 1,050 pounds of du Pont 50% gelatin dynamite—were used on the job. Damage was sustained to the extent of four window panes.

Engineers and contractors throughout the country look to du Pont for the quality and variety of explosives essential to the accomplishment of any blasting project.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc. Explosives Department WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



U. OF I. HOLSTEIN HAS GOOD RECORD

Ida U. Segis Alta Posch Makes Second Highest Record in State

Ida U. Segis Alta Posch 558677, purebred Holstein cow owned by the University of Idaho, has just completed a record of 20,642.2 pounds of milk and 682.17 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 842.7 pounds of butter, according to the official report just received from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Her record covers a period of 365 days. The Idaho cow started this record at three years, four months and 22 days of age. She had an average test of 3.3 per cent for the year. Her high day in milk production was 78.6.

By this record Ida U. Segis Alta Posch becomes the second highest junior three-year-old in the state of Idaho, being surpassed only by her stable mate and half-sister, Ida U. Segis Colantha, also owned by the University of Idaho.

As a two-year-old she made 14,103.2 pounds of milk and 487.84 pounds of butterfat. This is the eighth cow in the University of Idaho herd to make over 20,000 pounds of milk, out of a total of 14 cows that are old enough to have had two calves, according to a statement given out by F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry. (The herd contains only 21 cows of milking age.)

Ida U. Segis Alta Posch is a daughter of King Segis Matador Walker, the best proven son of the great Matador Segis Walker. Her dam produced 12,402.3 pounds of milk and 399.64 pounds of butterfat at nine years of age. Thus we see that although Alta Posch is only a junior three-year-old, she has already produced 282.53 pounds more butterfat than her dam did as a mature cow, making an increase of 70.5 per cent. This is a direct tribute to her sire, Professor Atkeson states, and is further evidence pointing to the advantage of using a good bull.

CARMEN TO COME

(Continued from page one)

are "Mateo Falcone," "Arsene Guillot" and "Colomba," which is widely used as a French text.

Gypsy love and hate is the theme of "Carmen." There is nothing else in literature like it. The unbridled passions of Carmen and her Basque lover, Jose Maria, are as real as life. It all passes before one's eyes in vivid color. From Carmen's red skirt and white stockings to the thrust of Jose's knife in the One-Eyed's throat he sees it all. Action and plot are so nicely interwoven around the characters and the whole story moves forward so smoothly and simply that one is unconscious of any devices. Merimee's passive cruelty and his unaffected mastery of the mysterious and the terrible are at their best in this tale. One closes the book never to forget it.

The final discourse of Gypsy life, language and history is based on Merimee's own observation and study, and is second in interest only to the story.

VANDALS BEAT NAVADA

(Continued from page one)

sult of the game at Los Angeles, which was played while the thermometer was hovering above 90 degrees.

Kleffner Breaks Through.

"Syb" Kleffner pulled one of the most sensational plays ever seen on a Boise field. Balaam punted to Idaho's three-yard line. "Syb" received the ball and wormed his way through the entire Wolf pack but was stopped on the 68-yard line by Gutteron, who was playing safety.

Four stars of unusual brilliancy scintillated in the Turkey day contest. Perhaps the most brilliant were Harry Reget, "Skippy" Stivers' 138-pound understudy at quarter, Jenny Vesser, left end. Reget was on the sending end of 32 forward passes and Vesser received most of the 15 which were completed. Time after time Reget would drop back into position and whip the pigskin with unerring accuracy just fractions of seconds before plunging Nevada forwards leaped upon him. He will go far toward filling the gap which will be made by Stivers' graduation next spring. With another year of play, he bids fair to excel the performances of the ell-hipped "Skippy" Stivers has been a near cripple practically all season and his performance against the University of Southern California at Los Angeles last Saturday was the deciding factor in holding him on the bench Thursday.

Vesser Opens Up.

Vesser more than lived up to the

Vandals' Victory Summarized

Idaho (28)	Position	Nevada (0)		
Vesser.....	L. E.	Harrison (c)		
Hausen.....	L. T.	Balaam		
W. L. Stephens.....	L. G.	Farnsworth		
L. R. Stephens.....	C.	Roach		
Tapper.....	R. G.	Hansen		
Quinn.....	R. T.	Carlson		
Nelson.....	Q. B.	Gutteron		
Reget.....	Q. B.	Gutteron		
Kleffner.....	L. H.	Crew		
Kinnison.....	R. H.	Clarke		
Bucklin.....	F. B.	Lowry		

Idaho	Nevada	Total
First downs—	1 2 3 4	0 0
Idaho.....	2 3 4 0	0 0
Nevada.....	0 3 1 5	9 9
Penalties—		
Idaho.....	20 20 5 10	55 55
Nevada.....	5 0 5 10	20 20
Punts—		
Idaho.....	185 115 110 108	518 518
Nevada.....	144 40 93 0	281 281
Forward Passes—		
Idaho—		
Complete.....	3 3 9 0	15 15
Incomplete.....	4 4 8 1	17 17
Intercepted.....	1 1 1 2	5 5
Yardage from Scrimmage and Passes—		
Idaho.....	70 91 132 0	292 292
Nevada.....	25 39 31½ 80	176½ 176½
Yardage from punts—		
Idaho.....	37 15 0 0	52 52
Nevada.....	0 25 5 9	39 39
Touchdowns—		
Idaho.....	1 1 1 0	3 3
Nevada.....	0 0 0 0	0 0
Drop Kicks—		
Idaho.....	0 1 0 0	1 1
Nevada.....	0 0 0 0	0 0
Drop Kicks Missed—		
Idaho.....	0 0 1 0	1 1
Nevada.....	0 0 0 0	0 0
Try for Points—		
Converted—		
Idaho.....	0 1 1 0	2 2
Nevada.....	0 0 0 0	0 0
Misses—		
Idaho.....	1 0 0 0	1 1
Nevada.....	0 0 0 0	0 0

record that has brought him within mention of Pacific coast authorities as the most logical player for his position on the mythical All-Coast team for 1924. Vesser seems to be able consistently to lose opposing players and come into the clear to receive his passes. And when he doesn't break through to open territory, he brabbes the passes anyway. Two men were set to guard him in Thursday's contest but despite this his fingers seemed to be coated with glue whenever a pass sailed toward him. Reget nearly always led him about five yards Thursday and he seemed to dash just far enough under the falling pigskin to grab it without lessening his speed. He truly is a wonderful end.

Then there's Gutteron, Nevada quarter and field general. He, too, is a midget. His weight was announced at 135 pounds and it is easy to believe he weighs no more than that. But his lack-of weight did little to curb his effectiveness in smashing Vandal plays. He was like a phantom. But when he hit, he landed like the proverbial ton of bricks. No matter if the man hit weighed on the borderline of 200 pounds, he almost invariably stopped in his tracks. It was Gutteron's work that often caused time to be taken while a Vandal player was revived. And he was as dangerous on offense as on defense. He had uncanny ability to see the weak spots in the Vandal line. And when he saw a possible opening he hammered it with play after play until the Vandals massed their defense. Then he would pick another hole. Responsibility for much of Nevada's superior line plunging lay with Gutteron.

Clarke Bugaboo.

Clarke was a driving bugaboo during the Wolves' glorious last-minute struggle. It was he who carried the ball on that bewildering reverse buck formation. If he found Vandal forwards massed in the hole Gutteron picked for him, he would either pick another, or drive headlong over the Idaho line. Seldom was he stopped without gain.

In addition to these four men, Allen, who did most of Nevada's passing, and Dungan, who was thrown in during the last minutes of play, played remarkable games.

After singling out these players it is difficult to name other outstanding men. The Vandals worked in perfect unison to smear their oppo-

ents' play. Although not showing the driving power of the Wolves, Idaho forwards fought a real fight and time after time held the Nevadans for downs when they seemed intent upon pushing the ball over the line.

Idaho Scores Early.

Idaho's first touchdown came early in the first period. Harrison punted to Reget near the middle of the quarter. Reget returned the ball 17 yards to the 37-yard line. Kleffner gained eight more yards through center and Kinnison followed with one yard through the line. Reget then called for a pass to Vesser. He whipped the ball for a long flight and Johnny, who had lost his guards, dashed toward the goal. He nailed the pass as it fell in front of him. The bleacher crowds had just started a long groan, as it looked as though the ball surely would fall to the ground. He was stopped without further gain. With lightning-like speed, the Vandals lined up for scrimmage and Reget whipped another pass—this time to Kleffner. "Syb" carried the ball to the three-yard line and bucked it across in the next play. Reget failed to convert the final try for point.

Vesser Scores.

The second score came in the second quarter, after Kleffner completed Reget's 25-yard pass and Bucklin and Kleffner carried the ball on bucks to the 20-yard line. Reget then made the Vandals' first dropkick of the season. The Nevadans tightened following that play and the ball seasawed up and down the field before Idaho got within scoring distance. Vesser started the march when he intercepted Allen's long pass and dashed for a seven-yard return. Reget followed with a 10-yard sweep around right end. A pass. Reget to Vesser, placed the ball on Nevada's 16-yard line. Idaho was penalized five yards for being offside and Reget made up the loss with a run around left end. He followed by a five-yard gain around the same wing. The ball was on Nevada's six-yard line when an Idaho back fumbled and Pearson recovered without a loss. Reget attempted another run around right end, but the Wolves were wary and caught him for a five-yard loss. Reget dropped back on the next play and passed to Vesser, who nabbed the ball behind the goal line.

Idaho's last score came in the third period. Allen returned Reget's

punt and the ball was Idaho's on her 30-yard line. Reget passed to Nelson, who struggled by Gutteron. Reget then called upon Kinnison, who covered the remaining yards with a buck through the line. Reget completed the try for point.

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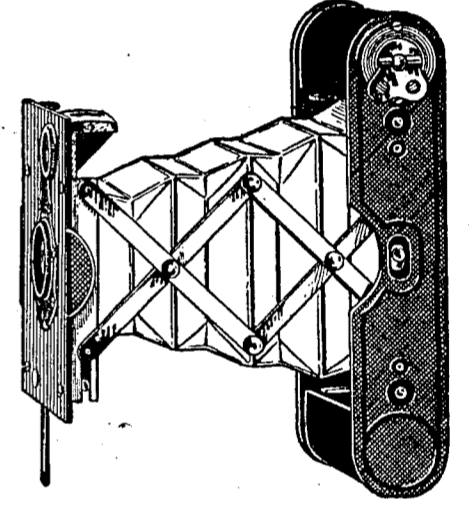
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