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The Oregonian story follows: Subtract eight from 11 and the usual answer in football circles is three plus gloom. Imagine, therefore, this writer's surprise on beginning his annual football tour of the northwest universities to find no crepe hanging on the Idaho coach's door; no "bear story" handouts prepared in advance; no alibis whatsoever, but in coaching staff and squad a fierce determination and a confident one to make it another big year for Idaho.

With eight regulars and one first-string alternate gone from his dazzling 1924 team, Coach Mathews can still be optimistic.

He has three surviving veterans—four, if you count Reget, the midge-quarterback understudy for Stivers in parts of three games last year—and five with Vic Cameron, alternate half—around whom to rebuild a team that will include seven to eight players without previous varsity experience; yet in face of so discouraging an outlook, points out that he had the best new material to work with in his 14 years as a coach, and adds that he will have another fast, fighting, colorful, dashing, socking team—or that it will be his own fault.

"No Setup," Says Bob
In his own words:
"I say we shall have a good team despite the loss of so many competent veterans, because we shall—why not? The material is here. If we don't, it will be because the coaching staff falls down on its opportunities."

"By good team I don't predict a team that will win all its games quite probably we shall lose two, maybe more. I do say we shall have a team that will be fighting and playing real football and tough at all times—nobody's setup."

"Whether we do more depends on whether we can teach these young fellows to take advantage of their breaks when they get them. That comes with experience. There is a decisive point or 'break' in every football game between evenly matched teams. If these boys become smart enough to recognize this decisive point and take advantage of it, we shall win games nobody figures now that we can win; if not, we shall lose them."

Much Depends on Breaks.
"But as far as material and replacements go, we are better off than ever before. Can we teach 'em smart enough football to take advantage of their breaks? That's the only question."

Yes, Idaho has the material. Though the smallest college in the coast conference, Idaho just now probably growing faster than any, registration is around 1800, a gain of 400 students. In 1922, Mathews' first year at Idaho, he had a varsity squad of only 33 men, of whom 14 were first-string material, and there were 60 freshmen in suits. He went through the season with 14 regulars.

Contrast that with 120 freshmen and 70 first-string candidates working on the turf today, approximately 40 of the 70 are possible varsity material. Mathews, for the first time, has enough men for two complete lines and three full sets of backs. Good material, too mostly fast and rangy. All imbued with the "Idaho spirit" so well known since 1922.

Defensive Play Ignored

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More, he frankly declared he will "waste no time at all" teaching his team defensive play.
"What earthly use is there in spending half to two-thirds of the season, or two weeks, or one, building up a bomb-proof defense, when you will be licked three or four times meanwhile through inability to advance the ball when you get it, and your team moral shot all to pieces?" he demanded.

"You may have a great defense by that time, but what good is it? The season is nearly over and you're through."

Driving Offense Stressed.
"My theory, and I will stand or fall on it, is the reverse—that a driving offense, a go-in-and-sock-'em, smashing attack is the best possible defense. On such a team every man has his assigned duties. My linemen on offense charge hard and through, keep their feet and converge to the center. What more is there to defense, beyond some perfecting of detail in use of the hands and such? Build up such an attack, and when the other team has the ball your defense automatically takes care of itself."

It is true that some players naturally are defensive players, and though it sounds paradoxical, these are the men a coach picks for an offensive team. Take tackling. Either a man is a good tackler naturally, or he never becomes one, because tackling is from the heart.

Fundamentals Declared Rubbish.
"The so-called 'fundamentals' of football, I have no time to fool with them, I won't do it, and if that is football bolshevism make the most of it. Two-thirds of the talk about 'pressing fundamentals' is rubbish. I devoted one day to tackling practice all of last season, and two or three days to it in spring football, and then it was live tackling, mainly to see what the new men knew. 'The dummy? We have one, somewhere, but only for the freshmen. If a man hasn't these first principles of football after three or four years in high school it's too late to train him in college."

"As to blocking, any man who learns how to charge in attack also learns to block. The only time I give to blocking drill is in specific forms or blocking for special plays. When the players come on the field before practice starts the linemen pair off and take turns charging at each other and defending, and that's all."

Do you begin to see why Idaho teams under Mathews develop so early? As they say in football, his teams "come fast." His whole method of coaching, concentrating from the start on offensive play and letting his offensive be his defense, tends to bring them along to an early peak before some of the other elevens are well started. As for going "stale," the bugaboo of many a coach, Mathews fears this not a whit.

"Staleness is more mental than physical," he explains. "Keep up your moral and you need worry little about staleness."

Mathews is always an apostle of the unexpected in football. He was the first coach in this section to recognize possibilities of the forward pass as a positive offense weapon rather than just a threat. It is violating no secret to say that any down is a passing down with an Idaho team, with the conventional "passing zones" practically eliminated. That game at Corvallis on a soggy field last year when little Stivers threw 42 passes in a pouring rain, were really making forward pass history in this section establishing a new system of forward pass use. Stivers opened the Idaho attack with an incomplete pass from his own territory after receiving the kickoff. Then he threw another on second down and completed it. In four plays Idaho, playing the startling unexpected, had a touchdown and the jump on the game.

Passing Attack Favored
Knowing the kind of football Mathews' Idaho teams have played in the past and his confidence in the pass as a real offensive weapon, not just as a last resort, it is easy to figure that Idaho will pass as much or more this season.

The nine veterans lost to Idaho are Stivers, the incomparable quarterback, who is back as assistant coach; two halfbacks, Kinneson and Klefner, making three from the backfield; and five regular linemen and one alternate—both tackles, Hausen and Quinn; and one end, the steady Johnny Vesser, fine end—brilliant pass receiver. The surviving veterans are Stephens, 190-pound center, who may be shifted to tackle; Nelson, who was Vesser's 170-pound mate at end; Ted Bucklin, 190-pound fullback, whom Mathews, after the manner of Andy Smith, is converting into a tackle; Vic Cameron, an alternate half, and Harry Reget, the 130-pound substitute at quarter, a brilliant broken-field runner from punt formation, good passer, fair punter and cool field general.

Material Looks Promising
Here's the most promising of the material on which Mathews will rebuild.

Canine, 170-pound end from the championship 1924 freshman team, fast and vicious; McDowell, 195-pound substitute last year; Huffman, another sub, 160 pounds, also fast; Beal, 170, and Moore 170.

Tackles—Gartin, 180, pretty sure to be a regular along with Bucklin, transferred from the backfield; Dewy, 185; Harris, 185, and Dean, 190-pound freshman team tackle.

Guards—Terry, 1924 sub, 190; Deal, 180, freshman tackle; Jones,

160, sub from last year; Stark, 160, a freshman guard; Thomas, 160, and Lindberg, 165, freshman half in 1923. Center—York, 160, from last year's second string, who probably will get the place if Stephens goes to tackle; Bliss, 160, and Hamilton, 160, last year's subs.

Three Sets of Backs
Mathews has three possible sets of backs, so many that he has not decided how to use them. This is how they line up:

Fullbacks—Wamsley, 180, ex-freshman half, Red O'Donnell, the auburn catapuit from Commerce high in Portland and freshman half last year, 160, and Baird, 170, ex-freshman half. Right halfbacks—Vic Cameron, alternate half from last year, 160-pound southpaw; Duff, freshman half, 170; Davidson, last year sub, 140.

Left halfbacks—Red Owings, sub at full last year, 170; Edelblue, from the 1924 second string 158, and Perrins, from Albion normal, 140. Quarterbacks—Harry Reget, mid-get 130-pound, triple-threat, understudy to Skippy Stivers; Red Jacoby, 150 freshman back, fast and aggressive and Powers, freshman quarter in 1923, 170.

After watching the Idaho squad, unfinished though it is as yet, as well it might be on the seventh day of practice; but nothing also its peppy spirit, its seriousness and will to learn, one can't but imbibe some of its spirited coach's optimism.

Idaho will not have a championship team, unless all the rules of football precedent go into the discard. But Idaho will have a fighting, dangerous team. And Idaho will not finish last, as Glenn Warner of Stanford has predicted it will, basing his forecast on the usual dope.

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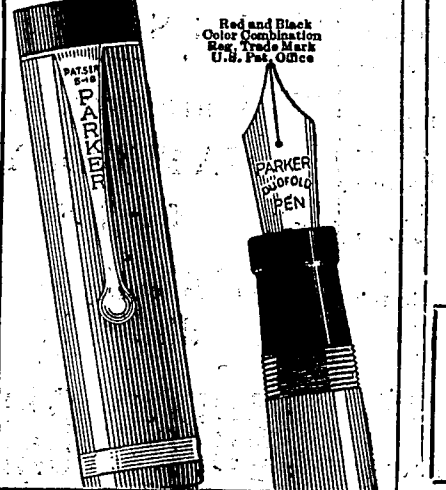
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Phi Beta Phi—Marjorie McNaughton and Florence Cunningham. Coeur d'Alene; Grace Thomas, Ashton; Adamae Dorman, Boise; Francis Greene and Elizabeth Smith, Salmon. Delta Gamma—Audrie Brannin, Grunbaum, Helen Davis, Marguerite Williams, Boise; Margie Green, Troy; Doris Penwell, Moscow; Louise Ames, Gladys Johnson and Sarrae Christine Kryger, Coeur d'Alene.

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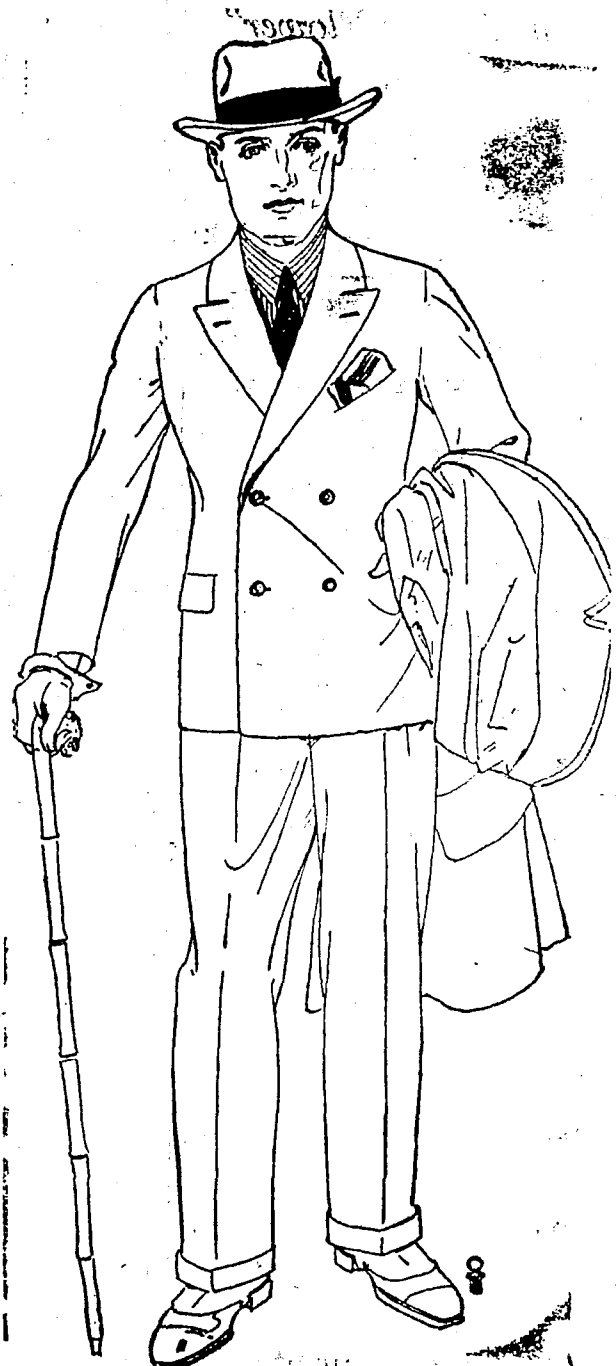
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PLAY PRODUCTION PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR COMING YEAR

Cushman Will Conduct Two Classes for Ambitious Dramatists; Productions Commence Within Month

Drama will be much in evidence this year, according to Prof. John Cushman, director of dramatics. Prospects for the year are bright—probably brighter than ever before.

No time will be wasted in getting started. Rehearsals will commence Wednesday of this week on a group of four one-act productions, to be given within a month. The early appearance of variety actors is made possible by the operation of two classes, both under Professor Cushman. Fifteen veteran campus actors are enrolled in the advance class in play production. It is this group that will appear in public.

Several forms of the acting art will be illustrated in the program. Two of the plays are of a light tenor—"So This is Paris Green," a farce and "His Blue Serge Suit," which is just a comedy. "The Girl," another of the group, is a rip-roaring old melodrama; while "Miss Taffie" is a serious production in which quality of acting will be featured. Casts will be announced later.

Shortly before Christmas vacation the advanced class members will appear in a larger production, "Captain Applejack." This play will be given first at the university; then it will be produced in nearby towns of northern Idaho, the tour will last about two weeks. Other programs are planned for the latter part of the winter and the spring.

Members of the class in advanced play production are Marie Gauer, Marie Johnson, Hester Yost, Mandell Wein, Mary Kelley, Alene Honeywell, Dorothy Darling, Eva Jane Wilson, Bert Stone, Hosea Evans, Sidney McClelland, Beardsley Merrill and Walter Garret.

A new system for training embryo actors has been introduced in the department this year with the installation of English 41, a course in play production for underclassmen. Work of this group will be confined next fall, giving Mr. Cushman a trained body of students with which to work.

Registration for this course was heavy, and tryouts were necessary to choose 30 members from the 50 applicants. Those selected were Beulah Brown, Jean Collette Alice Kennedy, Frances Richey, Elizabeth Stewart, Vivian Stone, Bernice Supple, Jesse Musser, Juanita Larson, Eldora Davis, Bernice Wyman, Ruth Eldridge, Louise Lamelle, Mildred Warnke, Melba Smith, Burdette Belknap, John Blair Jr., Donald Fisher, Tom Frye, Maurice (Little) Green, Tom Madden, H. Ryle Lewis, Smith Miller, Theodore Saad, Don Smith, John Taylor, P. H. Walker and Walter Weaver.

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Ancient Tradition Violated Sunday

Tradition was violated Sunday morning when the pledge parade, scheduled for one o'clock, took place at eleven. Ninety-four girls pledged to the national and local sororities on the campus, took part in the parade. The groups formed at the U Hut and proceeded from there to their various destinations.

The stronger sex at the university have always held the inalienable privilege of observing the parade, and it is at this time that many of the bets which have been made during rush week are settled. As a result of the change in schedule many of them missed the parade and consequently suffered from bruised feelings because the girls stole a march on them. It is the general opinion that Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the university since it was the first time so many girls have exhibited such remarkable promptness.

FORESTERS TO DANCE

The second all-college dance will be given by the Associated Foresters in the Gym, Saturday, October 3 at 8:30. Plans are being prepared to make this annual affair a huge success, according to Guy Williams, chairman of the dance committee. Whether the Gym shall be transformed into a forest primeval or a lumberman's shanty is not yet decided but something unusual has been promised. Jack Horton's orchestra will furnish the music.

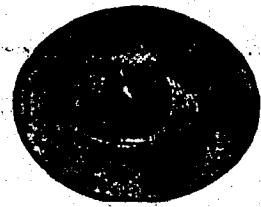
PEP BAND WORKING FOLLOWING TRYOUTS

Personnel is Announced by Sven Moe, Leader, and Practice Begins

Idaho's Pep band, under the leadership of Sven Moe, is now completely organized and holding practices each night. The band is working hard at practice so that they will be able to put out the regular brand of music and make a creditable showing at the games and on tours. The band now includes the following musicians:

Trumpets, Ross Woods, Coeur d'Alene; Fairy Walrath, Orofino, Milton Nuemaker, Pocatello and Morris Nelson, Boise. Clarinets, Sam Hutchins, Lewiston; Carl Walden, Bonners Ferry; Howard White, St. Maries; Paul Atwood, Lewiston and Eugene Beebe, Gooding. Trombones, Sven Moe, Kellog; and Roy Bollinger, Boise. Alto, Cliff Reem (manager), Sandpoint, George Benson, Coeur d'Alene and Ryal Lewis, Lewiston. Baritone, Robert Weller, Spokane. Bass Robert Reed, Coeur d'Alene. Banjo, Ralph Ferrandini, Boise; drums, John Taylor, Pocatello and Charles Terhune, Burley.

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GRID TEAMS START ON 1925 CAMPAIGN

Preliminary Skirmishes Opened Last Week on College and High School Gridrons—Major City Test Games

The first preliminary skirmishes of the fall football campaign took place last week-end with the college battle scattered on gridrons in all parts of the country. With a few exceptions the games were tests against minor opposition for the major events.

Upsets came even in the early games and Stanford made a pitiful showing against the Olympic club of San Francisco and lost, 9 to 0. The University of Washington steam-rolled poor little Willamette university under a 108 to 0 score. Gonzaga opened up a delayed offensive and drubbed Cheney normal 37 to 0. The University of California ran true to form and defeated Santa Clara, 28 to 0.

The only game of national importance was between Notre Dame and Baylor university, and despite the loss of the Four Horsemen and their allies the Rockne squad swept over the Texas team in a brilliant 41 to 0 victory.

U. S. C. won two games, one squad of Trojans beating the California Institute of Technology, 33 to 0, while another defeated Whittier college 74 to 0.

Outstanding Teams

In the east a number of the outstanding teams went into action; Dartmouth defeating Norwich, 59 to 0; Penn State 14, Lebanon Valley, 0; Pennsylvania 32, Ursinus, 0; Columbia 59, Haverford 0; Pittsburg 28, Washington and Lee, 0; West Virginia 18, Allegheny 0; and Cornell 30, Susquehanna 0.

Creighton university, which plays the Vandals Thanksgiving day at Omaha, defeated Midland college 33 to 8. Last season Creighton won from the same team by a 20 to 7 score. Idaho high schools also clashed in first battles. Boise scored a 28 to 0 victory over Kuna. The heavy Nampa team, state champions, battled to a 0-0 tie with Gooding. In the North Wallace rolled through Mullan for a 37-6 win and Coeur d'Alene trimmed a team from North Central, Spokane, 14 to 0. Lewiston high school lost to the Alumni 7 to 6 while Moscow dropped a game to a team from the frosh squad.

Gonzaga and Lewis-Clark high school teams of Spokane fought to a 6-6 tie, while the North Central first team, played a 0-0 game with Colville high.

Change in Rules Announced By Dean

Friday and Saturday night dates may be kept out until 12 o'clock, according to the change in rulings announced Monday by Dean French. The conclusion to change the hour from 11 o'clock on Friday nights and 11:30 on Saturday nights was reached following a conference between Dean French, Miss Ruth Montgomery, president of the women's association, and presidents of all sorority houses on the campus.

With this exception, the rulings of last year will hold during this semester, Dean French said. Walking dates on Sundays will be from 4 to 6 o'clock, she said, with the closing

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