IDaho outscored by old rivals

in one of the fiercest battles fought for years the farmers win game

4000 people from all over the Idaho Empire were thrilled when W. N. Machines Operate

Well, it was a great old battle even if "Pink" men dig lone and "Idaho" fought and fought hard from the kick-off to the final whistle. The young figures showed that the W. S. C. lads were outplayed and the drop-back that hung up 3 to 0 score was just one of the many nel's of bad breaks that have gone against the Silver and Gold aggregation all season.

The contest was pulled off on Pullman's big gridiron under ideal weather conditions and the crowd on hand to watch the battle has been estimated at 20,000. Fans came from all parts of the Idaho Empire and the Moscow delegation was one of the largest that has invaded Pullman-territory for several years.

The only counting done during the game soon after the start of the second quarter. Pullman got the oval in the middle of the field and Smith, a sub-half, proceeded to tear off one of the best runs of the whole scrap, sprinting and dodging to Idaho's 11-yard line. Bender derrick Berardi at that juncture and slipped in Durham, who pulled off a wide and run, that put the占据s directly in front of Idaho's goal post. Then he fell back and dropped the ball which gave Pullman its first victory of the present season.

The first quarter was not particularly eventful. Jardine scooped a Pullman fumble and the oval was kept in W. S. C. territory most of the fifteen minutes with Captain Phillips exemplified by Dietz, the W. S. C. fullback, in an even booting duel. The second quarter opened with that fatal run by Smith that gave W. S. C. its chance to score and it was all Pullman for the first five minutes of that period but towards its close Parry began to spring Griffith's new formation plays and only the head linesman's whistle saved the Pullman half back from advance passes, once from Phillips to Jardine, and the other from Jardine to Dingle. As the seconds grew more and more, large gaps in the Idaho side line was noticed a touchdown was imminent when the call was made.

W. S. C. played a defensive game during the last two quarters, puntin' at every opportunity, and although Brown, Ross and Hamilton ripped through the line for several first downs a nose of the line came consecutively and the drive ended at Idaho's 55-yard line, the Idaho's possession on her own 36-yard line.

The lineup: Idaho W. S. C.

Jardine ... L. E. Y. 

Dingle ... R. L. R. 

Baker ... R. L. R. 

Brown ... R. H. L. 

Flanigan ... Smith 


Umpire, Varndell; Referee, Borleske; Head Linesman, Mayer.

GRIDIRON CHRISTMAS

Dingle ... R. L. R. 

Baker ... L. E. Y. 

Brown ... R. H. L. 

Flanigan ... Smith

CALCULAR

Nov. 11—Faculty Recital, (Evening.)

Nov. 12—Football. O. A. C. (Botham)

Nov. 14—Faculty Women's Club, (afternoon, Hinsdale Hall)

Nov. 15—20th Annual Kappa Delta dance.

Nov. 21—Faculty Women's Club, (afternoon, Hinsdale Hall)

Nov. 25—Football, Whitman, (Wallowa Hall)

Dec. 7—Junior Prom dance.

Dr. Ridenbaugh called upon to speak to the members of the club. He spoke on the program making the vital lines in the last ten or fifteen years. Later he spoke on the stringent entrance requirements stating that at least two years of work were required for admission into medical schools of the highest merit. Furthermore, the work of two of these two years must include German or French, two years of Chemistry, one year of Biology, and one year of English, and so on with the sciences. Dr. Ridenbaugh laid emphasis upon the value of Chemistry.

Later Dr. Kostalek was called upon to speak to the club. He showed the necessity for doing good work in college and urged each one to do his best. Because of the fact that the best medical schools are setting standards of admission, it is up to the individual student to meet those requirements. Dr. Kostalek called attention to the fact that all the former Idaho students studying medicine had made good.

At the present at the banquet were Dra. M. A. Brannon and A. J. Kostalek, Messrs. Lawrence Stone, John Robinson, Paul Davis, Harold King, Prater McCull, J. West, John Mullan, Ross Carter, Donald David, Harry Hineline, O. M. Niebel, Charles Simmons, J. T. Ross and Kenneth Collin.

Prof. Sonnen has been asked to serve as judge of the Quarterly Student High School debate next Friday but, owing to a prior engagement, had to decline. Mr. Sonnen gives the address at the opening of the new consolidated High School at Wapiti next Friday evening.

Winning:

TWO-TO-ONE TIGERS Idaho and Whitman Lose Out on Tie at Score.

The three men representing the Oregon Agricultural College of Corvallis made a clean sweep of the.

HOGOOD OF O. A. C. LEADS THE FIELD EARLY AT THE FINISH OF BIG EVENT

With only Two Men Teams Idaho and Whitman Lose Out on Tie at Score.

CAMPBELL

Winner of first place in S. C.-Idaho distance run. Winner of fourth place in Northwest conference at Corvallis.

A. C. WINS CROSS COUNTRY

First annual cross-country run held under the auspices of the Northwest conference at Corvallis on Saturday, November 7. Guy Hogood of O. A. C. won the race in 23:59.

The men finished in the following order:

Hogood, O. A. C.; Latry, O. A. C.; Hickey, Whitman; Campbell, Idaho; Kosterly, O. A. C.; Leanin, Whitman; Davis, Oregon; Dinsdale, Oregon; Hoag, Alumni; Whitman; Morgan.

Medals were awarded all contestants winning in any of five classes.

Hogood winning first place was awarded a gold stop-watch.

Points were awarded according to the position in which each man crossed the line, first place one point.

The team with lowest score winning the meet. Result:

The University Argonaut.

Volume 17

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, November 18, 1914

NUMBER 8

9000.

O. A. C. 8; W. S. C. 22; Idaho, 27; Whitman 28; Oregon, 35.

Idaho was represented by two new men at Idaho who are Freshmen, and even though they did not bring home the long end of the score we feel that they did exceedingly well. Coach Edmundson in commenting on the result says: "Considering the old and experienced men with whom our boys had to compete the result speaks well for the ability of the Idaho boys."

Doctor's Weekly Feed

The President of the U. of I. had a six-course dinner at the Hotel Moscow last Thursday evening. The roster of honor were, Dr. Brannon and Dr. Kostalek. Doctor Stone acted as toastmaster.

At the close of the dinner Dr. Brannon was called upon to speak to the members of the club. He spoke on the program making the vital lines in the last ten or fifteen years. Later he spoke on the stringent entrance requirements stating that at least two years of work were required for admission into medical schools of the highest merit. Furthermore, the work of two of these two years must include German or French, two years of Chemistry, one year of Biology, and one year of English, and so on with the sciences. Dr. Ridenbaugh laid emphasis upon the value of Chemistry.

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Belgium are working to save my people from the horrors of the famine which now threatens them. It is great comfort to me in this hour of sorrow and misfortune to feel that a great-hearted, determined people are directing its efforts to relieve the distress of the unfortunant civilian population of my country.

"Despair all that can be done. The sufferers in the coming winter will be terrible, but the borden we must bear will be lightened if my people can be relieved the pangs of hunger with its frightful consequences of diseases and violence."

Confidence hope that the appeal of the American commission will meet a generous response. The whole hearted friendship of America shown by my people at this time always will be a precious memory.

"ALBERT."
ASSEMBLY

A fair percentage of students attended assembly this week in spite of the sudden change in schedule. President Brannon recognized this fact and expressed his gratitude to the students for permitting the change, saying that an unexpected emergency had made it impossible for him to be here on Wednesday.

President Brannon had nothing but praise for the game with Pullman and expressed his appreciation for the spirit shown. This speaks well for the President, because it shows that his immediate presence created an atmosphere which prevented those about him from saying the least of his absence being heard in other sections of our Idaho bunch at Pullman. He is proud of our Idaho spirit, and we hope he will never have reason to be ashamed of it.

President Brannon coined a rather unique phrase to apply to the assembly which deals with problems confronting both students and faculty—the U and I assembly. At least once a year we should get together and talk over some of the things which concern the University. Use of the library is one of these. Two rules which apply to the use of the library books have frequently been broken and much inconvenience has resulted. These two rules are: First, do not take books from the shelves without having them charged to you; second, do not take reserved books from the library.

In regard to the use of our college buildings there are also several rules to be observed. In order to keep our halls as clean as we want them to be during the muddy season it will be necessary for us to remove as much of the superfluous real estate as possible before entering. To this might be added the rule that all rubbings and smudges be left on the lower floor. For the benefit of new students at the University President Brannon reiterates the rule that is to be no smoking on the campus.

All University functions must be scheduled by the Student Affairs Committee. This applies to all activities of the University, but do not prevent confusion and to put the stamp of approval on such affairs as the committee sees fit to authorize. At this point the President stopped to refute a rumor to the effect that he favored fraternity functions to the exclusion of all others. He pointed to the fact that the Student Affairs Committee was intended to obtain fairness in such matters. He urged that this committee be entrusted with the organization of all college functions. Happily it will still be the same. President Brannon proceed to define happiness as the primary goal that every individual is seeking. It is the great goal of religion which looks ahead to future life. In other words, it is the greatest thing in the world. But there can be no real individual enjoyment which does not take into account the enjoyment of most of the other fellow. Though he did not stop to apply the principle to the regulation of college affairs it is easy to see what he meant. No one class of people in college has a right to all the social enjoyment, nor has any class a right to social enjoyment that is obtained at the cost of anxiety to the faculty.

President Brannon next discussed the twofold nature of the University, calling attention to the greatest need. The University is not only state, but federal. The total of state funds is something like $600,000, while the federal grant is something like $145,000. In addition to this expenditure there is the money spent by the students. 450 students are attending the University every year. Figureed altogether the University of Idaho is spending about $7900 per day of $300. For this reason it is necessary to have our rally and class contests in such a way as to get our money's worth. President Brannon called attention to the fact that if each student failed to get seventy-five cents worth of assembly he was being cheated.

In a brief discussion of the administrative methods of the school President Brannon said that he had observed that there were some individuals in the University who considered themselves of importance, who thought that the University could not get on without them. For the benefit of such an individual he explained very carefully that there are several kinds of hands, the helping hand, the nailed fast, and the hard punishment. Of these the nailed fast would never be used here. But if the helping hand be persistently refused it might sometimes be necessary to employ the hand of punishment. President Brannon announced that he had been requested by the discipline committee to say that in the event of any falsifications of records or cheating of any kind they would be obliged to deal with it haringly with the culprits. We are glad to know that our President is personable in favor of the honor system which makes it possible for the students to govern themselves as college men and women should. We do notdecay the tendency to cheat, but we are of the opinion that no amount of punishment can eradicate the evil, for the simple reason that it is difficult to capture the offender. If President Brannon is in favor of it why not inaugurate the honor system and render obsolete all this threat of punishment? The part of the faculty which cannot but realize its utter helplessness in dealing with the problem of cheating?

My Auto—Tis of Thee

My auto 'twas of thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a mile of dough on you two years ago and now you refuse to go, or won't or can't.

Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue: thy nifty white tires as sure, but now you're down and out for sure, in every way. To thee, old rattle box, came many bumps and knocks, for thee I grieved. Bodily thou is torn, fraidy are the seats and worn, the whopping cough affects the horn, I do despair. The perl蛱s weird, the breeze, while folks go choke and sneeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price 'twould be a zero, asman once twiced new everybody's yelling ice, I wonder why?

Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the site, and worn is thine. Gone is my ball roll now, no more would choke a cow, as once before.

Student—'T is sure must it be nice to be wise and know-all, otherwise Professor—'I ha.'
From the standpoint of the contest itself there is little need for comment on the Mabie-W. S. C. game last night. Every man on the Idaho team played the old game every minute of the time and W. S. C. won fairly. The contest was apparently free from trickery that was not noticeable not many years ago. 

But something of the old spirit of vandals was again manifested among the students in the scaling of pens, signs, other insignia of the silver and gold and the red and gray. To mention this may seem like overemphasizing a minor matter but it should be remembered that the two schools are just getting away from such habits as these which invariably ended in a tree for all right after the game. Of late years we have taken the stand that such antics were more becoming in a high school student body to college men.

Such rowdiness as that displayed at the Pullman depot though trivial should be regarded against. Clean sportsmanship does not depend on any such performance that is an unburned iniquity.

If our agricultural friends across the line would adopt some such attitude they would stay out of the saddle and be more honest. We appreciate the interest they take in us and we resent any form familiarity as that shown last Saturday. The students in both institutions should be agitated in an effort to discourage this childlike conduct.

COLLEGE YELLS

Did you see the notices on the bulletin board? Did you read the notice in the Argonaut? These notices call your attention to the action taken by the executive board of the A. S. T. L. at its regular meeting which offers prizes for the three best yells submitted.

For those who have evolved special favors from the muse of poetry there is a good opportunity to win a prize. Perhaps, too, there are those among our student body who could clothe in verse, expressions of loyalty so beautiful that they would be repeated thru the halls of our college buildings years to come. That alone would be a prize to coveted. For your convenience we are printing once more the conditions of the contest:

1st prize, $10
2d prize, $5
3d prize, $3

1. Write yell on standard size type-writing paper.
2. Write name on a separate sheet of same kind of paper and
3. Fold each separately and label each "Yell" and "Name" respectively.

Place both in a sealed envelope, and drop in the letter box in Prof. 
Sousen's office, third floor, Administration Building.

The contest closes December 1st and the yells will be graded on that date. This contest should be made worth while. To do to a large number of students should enter and make an effort to enlarge our number of college yells.

Get busy at once for it is up to you who have the ability and time to express your loyalty in a manner suitable to be used by hundreds of roosters when the laurels of Idaho are at stake. If you can express your loyalty to Idaho in such an effective way that all the students will lay aside their manner of expressing loyalty and adopt your ideas you deserve much credit and honor.

INTEREST

The final success in life of a young man or young woman depends on a large extent on the interest which is taken in the work which has been chosen as a life profession. It is true that a student may follow a line of work very diligently. He may study only what he is expected to study, he may do only what is forced to do and do it well but if he fails to cultivate the proper interest in his work he will fail most miserably when he is forced to put into practice what he has learned. Interest in any work is the key to knowledge and the most important way to success. The men who have made the greatest history in life are those who have at an early age discovered their natural inclinations, have made use of every opportunity to add to their store of knowledge, and when they had mastered the things in which they were interested. When they were called upon to put into practice the ideas they had gathered, they experienced they had had and the things they had mastered they were ready and well equipped.

The vital point of this brief discussion is this: Many of the students today do not take interest in the professions which is to their ultimate success or failure. We 'could take as an example students in any line of work offered at our school and prove our point. It would hold true in all cases. Let us take, for example, a young man who enters college with his mind bent on civil engineering. He has heard of it and has perhaps a little misunderstanding of it. He pictures himself in a surveying party blazing trails to the construction of important highways. He imagines vividly, the construction of massive structures of masonry, extensive railway construction and enormous reclamation projects. He has heard of bridges spanning hundreds of feet long, and of tunnels constructed thru miles of granite rock or built under cities or large oceans yet he may not make an effort to get a clear idea of what all these things mean. He may spend his time in club-rooms, in place of spending it where information in his chosen profession is plentiful. He may pass a place where a concrete structure is being built without giving it a glance. He may when winter comes instead of getting a job with a surveying party where he could learn to handle instruments and take topography, seek employment in a city office where he may study the hardships of an engineering crew. This would be disinterestedness. This case is merely cited as a representative case of the interest too often manifested by students in all the courses at our schools.

Interest will develop from and assist to his chosen field to meet the success which is somehow hinging him.

Sick To Uncle Sam

Of 431 American Rhodes scholars who have left Oxford university to take up their life work, only it have remained in England, according to the present report of the Rhodes scholarship trust. The fear that Great Britain would absorb the American students is thus seen to be unfounded.

If the audience applauds with brevy appreciation does it mean that the speaker is witty?
EXPRESSION ART
OF IMPORTANCE

OBJECT OF ALL ORAL EXPRESSION IS TO PRODUCE ACTION IN RESPONSE TO THOUGHT EXPRESSED

The Unexpressed Resembles the Rose of the Desert That Dies Without Gladdening a Single Heart

Have something to say, say it, and stop when you are through. It sounds about and simple, doesn’t it? It is doubtless a simple task for certain individuals to say what they wish to say and stop when they are through, but how about the majority of these being called human. It is not such a simple task with them, is it? And how about yourself? Do you always say what you intended to say? Do you stay when you are through or do you wallow through, solving a lot more than is necessary and in addition really give the other fellow a different shade of meaning than what the proposition means to you? If you do not say what you have to say you are wasting an extent of your own and the other fellow’s time. Then, too, if you use more words, than are necessary you do it in the loss of interest. Why not be concise. Many people talk around their theme until you have guessed it or to convey the same thing over three or four times in an endeavor to say what they mean. Such people lack interest and worry their listeners. A withering tongue has impelled an otherwise promising career in thousands of cases.

Expression then is an art of no small importance. It is not what you think or the way you see things that helps your progress or fellowman unless you can make others think as you think and see as you see. There are two ways of expressing one’s self—words and actions. “Actions speak louder than words,” is true in most cases, but there is no reason that it should be so except that we do not have the ability to express ourselves in full. Our knowledge of art, science, religion, law, and all else might be as boundless as the sea, and yet we would not be successful unless we expressed ourselves in some way. Many men express themselves in their hand-crafts, but the man who achieves the greatest success is the man who expresses himself in words. If thoughts are rightly expressed they are carried indisputable by many others. The object of all oral expression is, or should be, to produce action of some sort in response to the thought expressed. It is true that the first essential is something to say. There can be no doubt that every individual who reaches his first year in college is happy possessor of enough wisdom and thought to make his life an influential one if he be has the proper means of expressing those thoughts. A thought unexpressed is like a flower that blooms on the desert and dies without fulfilling its mission of gladdening a single heart.

A human being is a social being and there is a natural craving for expression. We learn more about oral expression the first five years of our life than most of us are apt to learn in any succeeding twenty years. We do not learn because we do not study. Oral expression, both in argumentative and as a simple means of expression is an art not to be specialized in by a few, but to be studied and understood by all. We stumble in life and wonder why. It is the block under our motor over which we stumble most. We are looking into the distance and trying to avoid the distant stumbling block while we stumble over the one under our nose. We do not claim that our lack of expression is our only stumbling block but it is the one which we pay least attention to and it is doubtless the biggest of our stumbling blocks. The greatest aid to a successful career is the ability to make others see as we see. The greatest bar to a successful career is the inability to make others see as you see. If we spent one tenth as much time studying argument as we do on cramming our cranium full of facts to moulder and rust for lack of the ability to set them in position we would that we had placed ourselves several rounds higher up the ladder of success.

UNIVERSITY BOY LEAVES STATE SERVICE FOR GOVERNMENT JOB

BOISE, Nov. 2—Stephen Regan, a Boise man, until Saturday seed inspector for the agricultural extension department of the state university, left for Portland where he has taken a position with the United States government in the grain standardization bureau, conducted by the marketing department of the department of agriculture. The position is a distinct honor for Mr. Regan and there is great opportunity for advancement.

The work of which he will have a part is an effort on the part of the government to better the quality of grain grown in the west. The grain is harvested from the time it is harvested until it is on shipboard, to find the conditions that make for superiority or inferiority in different sections of the country. It is a new work, but one which promises to expand greatly as farm markets develop.

Mr. Regan will have headquarters in Portland, but his work will take him over the entire west. He is doing his best to be well qualified for the position and is said to be one of the best men the agricultural department of the state university has turned out.

Takes Better Position

Another member of the staff of the agricultural extension department of the state university has advanced a notch. H. B. Coglan, who has had charge of the county agricultural advisors of the state, left for Eugene, Ore., where he has taken a position with the state schools, the duties of which are similar to those he has had here.

The position is considered an advancement, especially in the matter of salary.

Judge E. O. McCutcheon Spoken of for the Court Vacancy.

Friends of Judge E. O. McCutcheon, formerly dean of the law school here, but now a resident of Twin Falls, from all parts of the state are urging Governor Halden to appoint him in personal telegrams to name Mr. McCutcheon to the supreme court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Bier.

Reports indicate that Judge Mc-

Cutcheon's chances of appointment are very encouraging.

Teacher: "If it was Ivanhoe dressed at the tournament?"

Student: "In his (K) night dress."

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COLLEGE SPIRIT
ABLY DISCUSSED

PRESENT DAY ATHLETICS TEND TO FOSTER RATHER THAN DISCOURAGE WHOLESOUL SPIRIT

College Spirit Is Usually Measured By Spirit Prevaling at Inter-collegiate Contests

The annual big game with Pullman is undoubtedly the biggest event of the whole college year. It furnishes the occasion when students prepare for the "old grads" come back to tell us how they used to "put old Pullman down and out" in ye olden days. Hundreds of students watch the game with a degree of interest which few innovations have ever displayed in the class room. School spirit is then at its highest pitch, and a rare opportunity to display the comparatively unknown quality Idaho has always been proud of the spirit of its students. What has been the result of this?

And how about the strange "Idaho Fights" no more catch phrase. It means that the student body, perhaps you were not guilty of any offense for the name and fame of our alma mater. Idaho does fight. But perhaps that account is a facts on the fact that Idaho always fights fairly.

Football is a rough game. We do not regret this, for it means that men who play it must be physically fit. No sham battles are fought here.

The old story of the survival of the fittest is reenacted in the selection of football material. But clean living and hard work for a good football team are two of the most important ingredients in men that are offered to the game. In fact, your true football man takes a certain delight in the ramming and jamming which he gets in scrimmage. It tries all his team. If he is injured in hard, straightforward football he accepts it as part of the game. We are not afraid of the black hard, and we want our men to tackle hard. But the primary object of this is to win games. It is simply to advance the ball. Idaho spirit is not the true fighting spirit if it would not at once outmaneuver a man who was convicted of going out of his way to injure an opponent. Not only is he a better player but he is also a better man.

Fortunately our well-beloved coach "Pitch" discourages dirty work, nor does our team practice it. Yet as a student body we are safe from the loss of anyone that is a certain amount of rating at the Pullman game which sounded very much like a plan for dirty play. Glorious back over your memory of the game and see if this is not the case. When a call by your mining rule for a hard-earned run of a few yards did you hear any murmurs of applause for the "handicap"? No, but perhaps you overheard some nasty little remark like "Kill that farmer" or "Get that gang all the way."

It might help to win the game to do that, but stop and think a moment. Do not all the games of football that have been played are washed down by the life of a man. If you do not believe that murder has ever been committed on the football field take some old football man who has followed the game for years. It is the game which is responsible for this. It is the murder of the supporters who want to win at any cost. If one of the players whom you are supporting should fall down by your misguided wish to see him injure an opponent and that man should die, a poll would set down over our splendid Idaho and it would never be entirely removed. Perhaps this view seems unreasonable to you. You did not mean all that you said. But is it what you say that is heard, not what you think, and even judge as for what they hear.

In our bears we know that they are just as good as we, but it makes us happier to feel that we can demand with us to deserve our adversaries on the gridiron. This feeling found expression in the Pullman game especi- ally in much coarse and abusive language that is so far from worthy of college that it is so often heard and by so few classes for the Ags. of college men and women. What if you had taken your mother to the game Saturday and she had formed for her of whole college spirit from what she heard there? Would she be just as proud of your college as you were? And how about the strange men in the crowd who are forming their first opinion of your University. Does it really pay to ridicule our opponents? In our hearts we know that they are just as good as we, but it makes us happier to feel that we can demand this.

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"It's all right, of course, that anything of this kind would not for instant be tolerated in the section of Idaho boosters.

If you are afraid that football will become too "visited" and routing too tame for your ardent spirit consider the fact that the main body of the game has not been on this score. Read the article by Herbert Reed on "Rough Stuff" in a recent number of Harper's Weekly. Mr. Reed is a great author on football and an ardent lover of the game, but he is by no means as enthusiastic as the present trend in football.

Mr. C. A. Stewart, a member of our own faculty last year, wrote the same note in an article published in the Atlantic Monthly, an article which aroused such a discussion of the present tendency to

The second of a series of three lectures was given by Prof. Lewis last week. The subject as presented by the speaker dealt with the Socialist indictment of the present industrial system and how the Socialist would improve conditions by the advent of the Socialist state. The speaker presented his subject in such a way that he has point out defects in the Glazebrook theory of industrial and social reform.

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Brief Local News

Fraser McColl has been pledged Zeta Delta.

John Penn Fiz is in Moscow on business.

Miss French observed an at home Monday evening.

Dr. McColl of Troy was a visitor at the Zeta Delta house Sunday.

Delta Gamma was at home to the non-fraternity men Sunday, Nov. 1.

Miss Grace Brandon was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday evening.

Pauline Ford was a dinner guest of Verne Atwood at Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday.

Edna Neijarad and Derig Morley of Colfax, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Mary McClennen and Flora Rusk were dinner guests of Miss Brown Sunday.

Muriel Lee, who is teaching at Rathdrum, was here for the game and Athletic Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes of Boise were dinner guests at Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening.

Alfred Kettenbaugh, 11, dropped in for a few days last week to renew old acquaintances.

Elbal Richmond enjoyed a visit from her father, mother and brother of Lapwai last week.

Dean and Mrs. Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. Culver were dinner guests at Omega Phi Thursday.

Lorraine Rank and Jeanette Morriss of Spokane were guests of Gamma Phi for the week-end.

Harry Phillips, a brother of "Buck" Phillips, was a visitor at Phi Delta Theta for the week-end.

About thirty non-fraternity men made an informal call on Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nova Person of Endicott, Wash. spent the week-end with Gladys Hamilton and Orpha Versace.

Gene Hale of Boise, is a guest of Delta Gamma. She expects to be in Moscow about a week.

Dexter VanAuten of Winchuck was over for the W. S. C. game. He was entertained byPhi Delta Theta.

Graver Evans was called to his home in American Falls last week on account of serious illness of his mother.

Dorothy Taylor and Amelia Brown will assist Miss Hoover at the Apparel Show in Spokane this coming week.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at dinner Sunday Dr. Brannon, Mrs. Benton, and Alice Edier and Lydia Brannon.

Ronald Retyer is confined to his room with an infected foot, but will be able to attend classes in a few days.

Bianca Gibbs and Ross Gifford of Lewiston were in Moscow as guests of Delta Gamma over Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Daniels, of Endicott, was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma, coming over for the big game and Athletic Ball.

Zeta Delta entertained at dinner Sunday, Misses Vivian Allen, Mrs. Bertha Sampson, and Miss Ellen Mccrostan.

Rowe Holman, who graduated B. A. in 1911, has returned to the University and will register in Civil Engineering.

Meso, Donie, Glover and Hamilton, the former two of Pullman, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Monday evening.

David Evans of the class of '16 was up from Lewiston to see the W. S. C. game. Dave is in the real estate business at Lewiston.

LOST—On the train from Pullman, Saturday, a small black coin purse containing three dollars and change. Finder phone 124.

Miss Helen Pitman was sent as a representative of the Home Economics Club to Lewiston to the State Confederation of Clubs.

Irwin Henderson of Corner-d'Alene and a brother of the High School principal there, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Margaret Newman was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma, coming over to see the W. S. C.-Idaho game and attend the Athletic Ball.

The Delta Phi Club met at Delta Gamma Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the Club.

Among the old Kappa Sigmans who returned for the game were "Ted" Nissen, who is farming near Corner-d'-Alene, and Larry O'Neill of Lewiston.

Fred Thiroux spent a week in Moscow. Inductees were made in an endeavor to get him to continue his college work but it seems he has other plans.

Dutch Keeler of the class of '15 was a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house the few days last week. Dutch played end on the varsity team in 1913. He now resides at Winchester.

Roy Robinson, 21, came up from Grangeville Friday to see the game. He returned Sunday afternoon to resume his studies as Professor in Agriculture in the Grangeville High School.

Clay Parry of Colfax was here to see the W. S. C. game. He was entertained at the Phi Delta Theta house. Mr. Parry is a senior of the Colfax High School and intends to enroll at the University the second semester.

Margaret Means, Daleis Tyrell, Elizabeth Kettenbaugh, Gladys Leslly, Grace Bangart, Dorothy Sander and Ruth Motte, were guests of Gamma Phi Beta, coming down to attend the game and athletic ball.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hays of Boise and their daughters, Gertrude and Permelia, were guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Haya came up from Boise to take in the Pullman game and incidentally to watch their son, "Jack" perform.

The Misses U. E. Strohbecker, Zella Brigham, Minnie Rust, Osel Martin, Susan StClair, Hazel Wood, Ellen McConnell, Frances, Vivian Allen and Mrs. Sampson were back for the Pullman game and the Athletic Ball.

LOST—A gold watch during the seerifl on the platform at Pullman.

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ANNUAL

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The Fashion Shop


On Thursday of last week the class of Telegraphy accompanied by Professor Corbet, inspected the local exchange for a few days last week under the guidance of Mr. Langdon, telephone engineer in charge.

Dr. Goerner, a former instructor in the University, returned last Friday for a few days' visit with his friends. While he was instructor here, he was faculty advisor for Omega Pi, and was very influential in helping them to secure the house which they now own. He was the dinner guest at Omega Pi Sunday afternoon.
Princeton
The University of Princeton has adopted the plan of numbering its football players.

Nebraska
Several of the fraternities at the university are advertising for an extra term secretary to attend to the buying.

Pennsylvania
Dropping Greek is a requirement: in courses at the University of Pennsylvania has resulted in an increase of the number of men taking it.

Kansas
At the University of Kansas activities have been prohibited on McCook Athletic Field or in the club house. Coach Watson has issued the order to football men and says it must be enforced.

Columbia
The new three years' graduate course in the school of mines, engineering and chemistry went into operation this fall, so there is no entering freshman class to entice. The total registration for the year including the summer session of the university is over 12,000.

Knox College
At the opening dance in the gym over three hundred were present. The first general college party, says the student, fully justified the prophecy that informal dances in the gym would make for our school spirit. It has been many years since Knox has seen so many of her students and faculty gathered together for such a purpose.

California
The people of the state of California at the past election passed a bond issue of $1,400,000 for the erection of buildings at the University of California. The money will be used principally to erect dormitories and class buildings which are very much needed. All the class buildings are now greatly overcrowded.

Columbia
The University has awarded first-year varsity letters to last year's athletes. The varsity crew, winners of the Poughkeepsie regatta, received the major award.