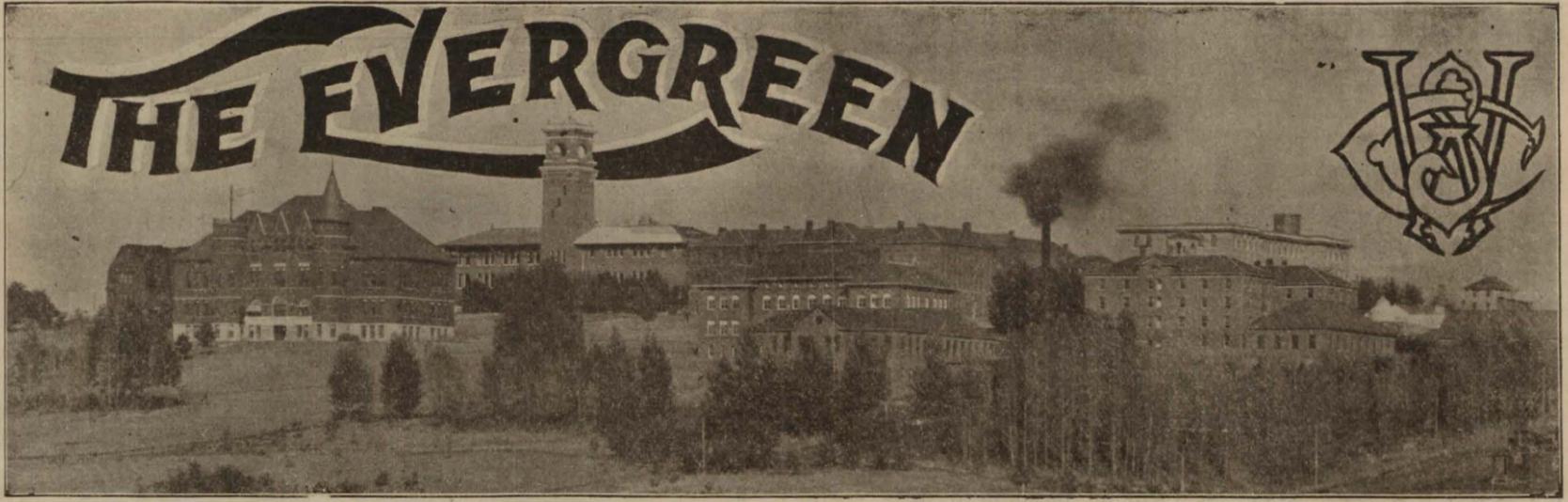


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# W.S.C. AND IDAHO PLAY TIE GAME

## Four Thousand People See Greatest Game Ever Played by W. S. C. and Idaho.

Once more the great Idaho game has rolled by and once more the students of both institutions will have something on which to ponder and talk for another year. The score 4, to 4, is not such as to give any great degree of satisfaction to either college but at the same time the men who fought for the Crimson and Gray last Friday have the feeling that they out played their opponents and that they were entitled to a victory.

### Halm Removed.

The game has gone down into history. It is past and like all athletic events its result must stand. But nevertheless, there was not a Washington State College enthusiast who witnessed that battle who does not think that but for the unsportsmanlike manner in which Joe Halm was ruled out of the game early in the second half, the score would easily have stood in favor of W. S. C. That was the incident which marred an otherwise exceedingly clean game. The trouble was caused by Rodgers, an Idaho alumnus, who officiated as headlinesman. Rodgers was wearing an Idaho sweater with the big "I", and during one of the scrimmages ran onto the field of play instead of keeping to the sidelines where he should have been. Halm naturally mistook him for some rattle brained Idaho fan, and shoved him aside. Rodgers then set up an awful

wail, and insisted on Halm being retired, which Referee Hockenbery did before hearing the explanation which Joe offered. During the usual discussion which proceeded Halm's being ruled off someone told Rodgers that to rule Halm out would be to lose the game for W. S. C. "That is why I am doing it," returned the true "sportsman" from Moscow.

It was the good, right foot of Joe Halm which secured the only score of the game for Washington State, and it was to Halm that everybody looked for another place kick or two, and the hearts of thousands were sad when the trick was perpetrated which sent him from the game. In the first nine minutes of play Small dropped the ball over the cross bars from placement from the 35 yard line, giving Idaho their first and only score of the game.

### W. S. C. Braces Up.

Then the State College men took a big brace, and Halm fell back for a place kick from the 45 yard line. The ball sailed beautifully toward the uprights but when within a few feet of the bars it swerved a few inches to the right and missed. A few minutes later Halm booted another, this time from the well nigh impossible distance of 49 yards. Again it was an almost perfect kick. It had plenty of force but lacked a trifle in direction. After that the State College

secured the ball at the center of the checkerboard and ploughed straight around the ends and Montgomery smashed through great holes in the line until the leather was planted on Idaho's 10 yard line. Joe Halm was called back for a place kick from the 20 yard line. As quarter back Foran carefully knelt to brush away a place to rest the ball a supreme quiet reigned in the Crimson section on the hillside the suspense of that moment could not have been dispelled by cheers, but all eyes were on Joe Halm as he stepped back to boot the leather. The ball took a graceful curve through the air and settled comfortably between the uprights and above her cross bar for the score which tied the game.

### Idaho Good on Defense.

The remainder of the first half was a magnificent gridiron battle throughout. The ball saw-sawed up and down the field. When either goal was endangered Halm or Small would punt far out of danger, Halm having considerably the best of the punting deal. The crowd was brought to its feet by the lightning manner in which the State College ends, Cohn and Galbraith, raced down the field on kicks brought down the man with the ball. The Crimson and Gray line played all around the Idaho forwards and when it came to a tight place held like a wall of adamant. Idaho showed herself especially strong in the wings and defense and on many occasions played havoc with the interference. Even under such circumstances, however, Cave and Cheely often raced around the ends for large gains through a broken field, while Montgomery dashed thru the line for numerous gains.

### Hard Fight.

The second half was in a great many respects like the latter part of the first, with the exception that W. S. C. had much the better of the argument. Riney's men in the latter part of the half

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# THE APPLE SHOW

## Young Ladies of Domestic Economy will Show Spo- kane People How to Cook Apples.

The Domestic Economy Department of W. S. C. is to play an important part in the National Apple show to be held in Spokane from December 7th to 12th.

Under the directions of the head of the department, Miss Gertrude Mackay, the young girls will demonstrate the various uses to which apples may be put in the household, while in an adjoining space the other young ladies will serve the many delicious dishes to visitors at the fair. Large apple growing districts such as Wenatchee and Yakima, have consented to each supply for one day all the apples which can be thus utilized. A cook book compiled by Miss Mackay and consisting only of apple recipes will be sold for the benefit of the department.

An immense building will be occupied by the National Apple Show exhibits, many of which will be prepared in foreign countries. Carload after carload of prize apples are nowadays being recent at Spokane, and will be placed on exhibition.

The following girls will manage the department display in Spokane.

Lottie Jellum, Mina White, Zeena Holt, Mable Joyce, Bertha Kimmel, Myrtle Boone, Eula Hart, Bess Fishback, Orpha Huxtable, Francis Devin, Lora Green, Ida Woodward, Edna Carmine, Mary Bartlett and Ada Wexler.

Miss Florence Fleener gave an enjoyable luncheon last Wednesday afternoon. Misses McKay, Hoepfner, Pattison, Wexler and Mrs. Palestine Clark were guests.