

The University Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, NOVEMBER 2, 1910

NO. 7.

OREGON HOODOO STILL BAFFLES IDAHO

Light Varsity Team Unable to Score Against Heavy Eleven from Eugene---First Defeat of the Season---Final Score, 29 to 0

Idaho received her first defeat in football this year, last Saturday afternoon when the Oregon team made five touchdowns and four goals over Idaho's line. The result is somewhat of a disappointment to the Idaho students who were anxious for another victory, but who were by no means as confident as has been represented.

The Idaho team didn't get into the game as it did at Pullman the week before, but at that it put up a mighty good article of football. For two quarters the boys held the big Oregon team away from the goal. To stop those fast, heavy backs at any time was no easy trick. They always seemed to be good for fifteen yards at least. Yet Idaho not only held them to a punt time and again, but in the third quarter seemed to have a shade the better of it, carrying the ball to Oregon's twenty yard line where a field goal was missed.

Oregon bunched three touchdowns in the first quarter, the first by fast playing and the next two on intercepted kicks. Until the last few minutes of the game they were unable to again cross the line. Toward the end of the fourth quarter Oregon again rushed across for two more touchdowns by her splendid team work and interference.

The Idaho line was rather a surprising feature of the game. None of Oregon's big gains were through the line. At tackle Bill Hillman was bucking a man who outweighed him fifty pounds, or to be exact, a small giant of 220 pounds. Favre's man had twenty pounds the better of it on the weight question, while the big Oregon center with 25 pounds in his favor found it impossible to get past Trower. Williams at tackle played his usual star game. Hays received a large part of the work at right guard and handled it well. Kinnison who relieved Hays in the last quarter broke through the line and brought down the Oregon runner on the first play after he went into the game, just to show them that Idaho had more than eleven men who could play football.

The Idaho ends were perhaps the hardest worked men on the team. Oregon can certainly be proud of the interference; and it was this that Perkins and Edmundson had to battle with during the entire game. Sams, substituted in the last few minutes of play was also there. Sams, Kinnison and Knutson are a trio which promise great things for Idaho in the next four years.

In the back field there was a lot of hard work done. According to the figures, Idaho out weighed Oregon behind the line. However that old gag about the veracity of figures has long been exploded. In Thornton and Taylor we saw, in all probability the two all-western halfbacks for this year. Thornton broke his habit of grabbing the ball in a fumble and loping off for a touchdown. He did receive a pretty forward pass, however, that was good for twenty-five yards—about the longest run of the game. Chaffnon was removed early in the game on account of injuries to his back received during practice last week. Lundstrum made some good gains through the line and held his own in the punting. Perkins did a lot of heavy work at quarter. Cook was substituted in the last quarter and did good work on the line.

That Oregon has a championship team is readily admitted. For individual stars it would be hard to find eleven more likely men. They are fast and heavy—a combination seldom found but very effective when obtained. Oregon's interference was at times impregnable and their plays were very well worked. In Latourette, Oregon has a field general and an all round player without a peer in this section. Taylor, Swain, and Jamison are also great factors at all times of the game. The line up was:

Idaho:	Oregon:
Edmundson.....	Jamison
Right end.	
Williams.....	Bailey
Right tackle.	
Hays.....	Grout
Right-guard.	
Trower.....	Kellogg
Center.	



PASMORE TRIO COMING

On Wednesday evening November 9, at Eggan's Hall will be heard the famous Pasmore Trio regarding which there has been so much said of late. The people of this city and the surrounding community have taken an unusual interest in the coming of these noted American musicians and the advance sale of seats indicates that they will be greeted by an immense audience. It is the guarantee of those presenting them that they will deserve such recognition, for this concert will prove the musical treat of many seasons.

For the concert to be given here the Pasmores have selected what is agreed to be their finest program. It is the list of offerings which they played fourteen times in Berlin two seasons ago and which won for them the unqualified praise of the European critics. It has been given many times in the principal cities of America, upon this their first tour of this

country, and always before large audiences. It is a program that is unusually popular because it contains numbers to suit all tastes. It illustrates that happy faculty possessed by the Pasmore Trio to select compositions which appeal both to the student and to the concert-goer who attends recitals merely for the sake of enjoying beautiful melodies.

As has been previously announced, a special feature has been made to give to all music lovers the opportunity to hear these great artists and none can afford to absent themselves from the concert. Those who attend will hear three of the foremost artists on the present-day concert stage who, collectively, have been hailed by this country's foremost critics as "America's finest trio" and who rank at the very top as soloists on the the violin, 'cello and piano.

Tickets on sale at Hodgin's beginning Wednesday November 2.

Favre.....	Fenton
Left guard.	
Hilman.....	Wheatland
Left tackle.	
P. Perkins.....	Michael
Left end.	
E. Perkins.....	Latourette
Quarter back.	
Thornton (Captain).....	(Captain) Taylor
Right half.	
Lundstrum.....	Walker
Left half.	
Changon.....	Main
Full back.	

The Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity entertained the Beta Sigmas at a dancing party Saturday evening. The girls all report a very pleasant evening.

The Philharmonic club is to be revived again this year. A series of five programs will be given during the year at private homes for the benefit and entertainment of both University and Moscow lovers of music. All those interested in the club can become members by subscribing to the membership list posted in Liszt hall.

The musical department of the University has installed a two-manual reed pedal organ. It is probable that credits will be given for work in this branch next semester.

Bert George, 09, is attending institute. He is teaching at Coeur d'Alene.

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The Study of Politics

Under the heading given above the Oregon Emerald, in its issue of October 22, prints as its leading editorial the article which we here quote. It is a well-written article. It deals with a subject that should obtain the interest of every student in the University. We hope it will furnish food for thought. Incidentally, we may express the hope that in the not distant future we may have here at Idaho good college courses in the facts of government. At present, courses in the affairs of modern governments are rather difficult to discover here.

"It is a singular fact that the students of the University take little or no interest in state or national politics.

On the campus, one seldom hears political discussions, and, indeed, few of us are sufficiently interested in what men and principles govern us to take the trouble to vote. It is probably in this lack of interest that is to be found the explanation of the fact to which Professor Howe recently called attention,—that, without exception, graduates of the University of Oregon, are conservatives, or stand-patters. Conservatism, which means following the lines of least political resistance, requires less intense feeling and thinking than does radicalism, and it is this which probably accounts for our few insurgents.

"This is in direct contrast to conditions in the European universities, which are the hotbeds of liberalism, and whose students form the nucleus of the radical parties.

"Neglecting the moral side of the question—for civic morality undoubtedly requires a knowledge of political conditions—the study of politics in its broader and better sense, is too fruitful in educative influences to be disregarded by anyone aiming at a liberal education.

"No education is complete without a knowledge of human nature, and human nature can nowhere be studied to better advantage than in politics. The recent primary campaign was filled with incidents as sensational as the most

exciting drama. All kinds of men and all kinds of methods were in evidence. Every voter was appealed to in a dozen or more different ways. The suffrage of the state was constituted into a vast laboratory; men and principles were worked out, and the result unerringly tabulated in the election returns. Such elections afford unrivalled opportunities for observing and studying human nature.

"Politics are likewise valuable for the student of the special sense, for it is in politics he sees tried out his various theories on economics and sociology. Their practical results cannot be interpreted except through the study of politics, which is the human element in their application. He finds that things are only accomplished and reforms instituted through compromise, and that politics may make or mar some of the finest theories in the world. Politics are a practical science, requiring for their understanding, deep knowledge of things as they are.

"Politics, however, are no more valuable to the student of the social sciences than to the psychologist. Every campaign speech is replete with interesting examples of the ebb and flow of human emotions, and the struggle of ideas. The psychology of catching votes throughout the state is a science in itself.

"It is through politics that we are governed, and a knowledge of politics is essential to every student who aspires to good citizenship. In themselves, they are one of the most broadening and interesting of all studies and concern whoever cares by what men or means he is governed."

Assembly.

"Obtaining the laws for sanitation is not a difficult matter, but it is the individual, whose ignorance forms the greatest barrier along the lines of hygiene," said Professor J. F. Nicholson of the department of Bacteriology before the assembly Wednesday, October 20. In his talk on "Some Phases of Sanitation" he discussed the diseases and care of the body.

"It is the care of our bodies which will help along the gospel of public and universal sanitation.

Each individual should see that he does not spread a disease by his carelessness, but few do this, probably because they do not realize the danger involved through their neglect. They do not realize that though the disease germs or bacteria are the smallest living things, they multiply the fastest. These germs are so small that fifty can be placed across the edge of a sheet of paper or a dozen couples might waltz on the point of a pin and they multiply at the rate of scores per minute.

"One would not think that a single germ could brood ill yet if

the rate of reproduction be remembered, it would be found that in a short time a disease could have a firm hold, if the body had no strong protection. It is regular eating, bathing and exercise which will keep up the barriers and enable the body to cope successfully with foreign invasion.

Northwestern University has adopted the rule that henceforth no student in the College of Liberal Arts shall become a member of a fraternity until he has procured from the dean a statement certifying that he has been regularly enrolled for at least one semester and that during that time he has made at least ten credit hours.

The Gamma Phi Betas entertained the Phi Delta Thetas at a Halloween party Saturday evening. Games and stunts furnished the evening's amusement. Punch was served in a tin bowl and the guests drank from tin cups. The refreshments were appropriate to the occasion.

Fred Lukens, a former U. of I. student and principal of the Potlatch schools is attending institute this week.

Ten students were being initiated into a debating society at the York, Pa., High School where a black oil containing dye and acid, used in tanning leather, was smeared over their faces. The acid burned the skin severely and the dye colored it black. Physicians say that all ten are disfigured for life as the stain can never be removed.—Exchange.

A Chinese House Club is being formed at Berkley among the Chinese students at the University of California. It is under the management of the Berkley Chinese Students' Association. In this way the students hope to lessen their expenses.

Meeting of Prep. Athletic Board

Last Wednesday the Prep. athletic board held a meeting at which Con Robinson was elected president of the board and Bourne secretary. The board then elected Dykes, captain of the Basketball team and Pickens manager of the same team.

Cornell has a Freshmen class ten per cent smaller this year than last.

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In the Physical Training Department.

This fall when registering each student was requested to sign a card giving his or her favorite athletic sport. These cards have recently been counted and the results tabulated. It was found that Basket ball leads with 155 votes while one sport mentioned on the card received no votes. That particular game is probably unknown which is the reason that it was not preferred by some one. It is Lang ball. The other preferences show votes ranging in number from 2 to 155. The votes are as follows:

Basketball.....	155
Intercollegiate Football.....	113
Baseball.....	107
Tennis.....	104
Track.....	95
Gymnastics.....	60
Handball.....	37
Cross Country.....	30
Rugby.....	27
Indoor baseball.....	23
Hare and Hounds.....	18
Hockey.....	16
Association football.....	6
Quoits.....	3
La Crosse.....	2
Volley ball.....	2
Lang ball.....	—

The choice of Mr. Duffy, a law student, was remarkable. He favors intercollegiate football and his tremendous physique shows clearly that he has played the game a great deal and needs to play it a great deal more yet. Oscar Johnson and C. H. Buffington voted for an athletic game that was not mentioned in the card. They expressed themselves as preferring to develop their muscles by playing polo.

The former strength tests of both men and women on the dynamometer have been exceeded. Mr. Ream's record of 7070 pounds was raised by Jas. Montgomery to 8160. Monty is a sprinter and he is no weakling. Miss Bess Lee forfeited her right to the title of strongest woman in college when Miss Gladys Nankervis raised the record from 4035 to 4040. This may be the champion record but there are more to be tested and it is possible that some one will raise it.

University Wins Prizes

The following letter is almost self-explanatory. The cups mentioned should be on exhibition soon.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11, 1910.
Idaho State University,

Moscow, Ida.

Gentlemen:—I wish to congratulate you in having won recognition from the judges in the Mineral Department at the recent Spokane Interstate Fair where the greatest competitive display ever shown at an annual fair was assembled.

Another year the officials intend to erect a separate building for the Mineral Department and you may be in a position to assist in the enterprise. At any rate they will

count on your active support and a fine display.

Your cups will go forward at an early date if you have not yet received them.

Very respectfully yours,

L. K. Armstrong,
Superintendent.

Mineral department 17th Annual Spokane Interstate Fair.

The Agricultural College also received a number of noteworthy awards. Six head of cattle won nine prizes. The awards were as follows: 1st and 3d on Jersey cows, Senior championship and grand championship on Jersey cows, 1st on Holstein, 1st on aged, and 1st on two-year-old cows, 3rd on bull calves, and senior championship on holstein cows. The pigs also took some ribbons. Poland China boars took both 1st and 2nd and the sows 1st and 3rd. Duroc-Jersey pigs received 2nd and the boars 2nd and 3rd. The one-year-old Poland China bear took 1st, 1st and 2nd were awarded to Oxford rams.

Judges for Debate Try-out

At a meeting of the debate council three judges and three alternates to serve in case any of the first three should not be able, were elected. As Prof. MoLane has left Moscow for some time, Prof. Wilbur was elected to fill the position left vacant, of advisory member of the council. The judges chosen are Prof. Hulme, Prof. Tull and Prof. Soulen. Lots were also drawn to see who should open the discussion in the try-out. The place fell to Frank Osborne.

The try-out will be held in the recitation room of the Law School Saturday, Nov. 5th. It will begin promptly at 1:30. The Ridenbaugh prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the contestant who receives first place in this contest.

Football Between Freshies and Sophs

The class of 1913 has challenged the Freshmen to a game of football. All 'I' men, varsity football players and substitutes are to be barred from the game. The Freshmen have accepted the challenge and, unless something unforeseen happens, the contest will take place on the athletic field Saturday, Nov. 12. H. C. Gray is managing the Sophomore team.

At a meeting of the Freshman class this week, Tom Driscoll of Payette was elected to manage the team of the class of 1913. Over twenty men agreed to come out and practice for the game. They have secured Rodney Small to coach them, and have been out for practice every afternoon since the acceptance of the challenge. Both classes are making pretty thorough preparation for the coming contest.

Everything men can wear can be bought at the Hub for less.

Dorm Girls Give Party

The girls of Ridenbaugh hall entertained a number of their gentlemen friends at a Hallow'en party last Friday night. Entrance to the building was made by means of a ladder to the balcony. From here the young men were conducted to the attic, where they found their partners. The girls were all dressed as ghosts, but certain of the boys were readily able to recognize their partners before they had reached the foot of the stairs. This is certainly remarkable, for the light was very dim.

Each girl wore a number, and a prize was offered to the boy who could guess the names of the most ghosts. Oliver Price received this valuable premium. The method of securing partners was novel. A very peculiar name was formed from the syllables of the real name of each young lady and the men drew slips of black paper on which these fictitious names were written with white ink. Some of these were very clever, and it required some thought and ingenuity to find the proper partner.

Seniors Entertained

The seniors are getting very gay and wide awake lately. They had a feed at the home of Mrs. Sage Tuesday evening. Miss French and Mrs. Hutton were initiated into their new positions to which they were recently elected by the class. They are official faculty chaperones. The refreshments served were coffee, sandwiches, creamed oysters, cake and fruit.

Come! Come!!

Hear and see how the confirmed bachelor and spinster are subdued by Cupid's art. Eat a little, talk a little, and get acquainted. Students a specialty. Friday at 8:00 p. m. at First Baptist church, corner First and Jackson streets.

You will find the best shaves and haircuts that are manufactured at the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop.

Captain Horton and wife were visitors in the city over Sunday. Mr. Horton was football captain in 1904.

If not, why not be a patron of the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop? 3-1f

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained Coach and Mrs. Griffith at dinner Sunday.

For Sale

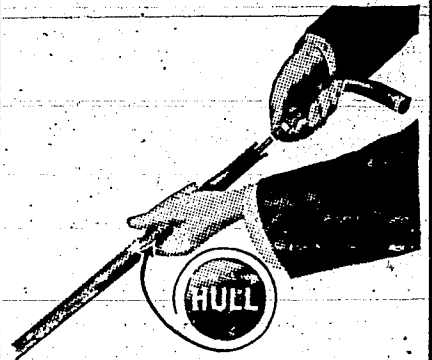
We have a small block of Idaho Harvester stock to sell at a very low price, it being owned by a party who must have the money. There can be no doubts as to its being one of the most promising investments offered here, or anywhere, as similar ventures have proven exceptionally profitable for all interested.

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IDAHO SPIRIT!

"Off again, on again, gone again; Flannagan!"

Thus does the elusive bird of victory hover over us.

On October 21st Idaho was united. Every man and woman was pulling for victory, and victory perched on the banner of silver and gold at the expense of our old rival across the line.

The rally on the night before was the finest ever witnessed at Idaho. And the next day we fairly drowned out the Pullman rooters on their own field. Enthusiasm ran riot.

On October 29th we played Oregon on our home grounds. The aspirations of Idaho to get the championship depended on the result of this game. What preparation did the rooters make for it?

We didn't have a bonfire because Prexie said we must pay for the wood; and anyway, the dorm girls were giving a party on that date, which, of course, could not be interrupted by such a small thing as a rally in preparation for a game wherein Idaho stood her first show for a championship in four years. Instead of a bonfire we had a dozen sticks of rather sickly red fire which were burned in front of the Ad. building. About seventy-five attended the rally, fifteen of the men in night shirts. The Idaho yell was given with great "pep" to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." Several other yells were given with due regard to the nerves of the ladies. The rally was held at 6:30 so that the aforesaid party would not be interrupted in the least. At 7:15 the men in nightshirts formed a serpentine and with their number augmented by forty-five town kids, they paraded the streets, led by the college band.

With this travesty of a rally Idaho's preparations were complete. The students expected our gallant little team to win from that husky Oregon bunch by their own efforts. No team could have won Saturday with such backing as Idaho gave it.

Come on, men! Get your shoulder to the wheel and help old Idaho win a few more games. Let the motto be "Anything for Idaho, at any place and at any time." A STUDENT.

The above article is a part of a contribution by an unknown student. The part that has been omitted seemed to us somewhat exaggerated and certainly prejudiced. When the writer will sign his name to the article we will be willing to publish it entire, and if he can prove the statements he should not hesitate to sign his name.

The principle which he was striking for is undoubtedly alright, but the rest of his article is based rather upon prejudice than upon facts. At least the statements he makes are not proven to be facts and we doubt the possibility of proving them. His view is too radical. We invite him to consider the matter carefully and if possible prove his points. If this

is done and the writer's name accompanies the article, we will gladly print it for the readers of the Argonaut.

The rally last Friday night was certainly a failure. We agree with this unknown reformer (or at least kicker) that a bon fire would have helped matters very materially. We might as well have had a fire too. The town was not entirely cleaned up and there are many persons who would gladly have contributed to the pile of fuel. In fact two wagon loads of wood was voluntarily offered on the afternoon of the rally. And more could easily have been found. The trouble is not that a bon fire is an impossibility, but that the privileges given the students by the townspeople are abused and a few of the business men are relieved of some wood that they think they want. Then they complain to the President of the University and we are forbidden to collect wood for another fire.

The real trouble seems to have been in the enthusiasm of the student body. And it is all the more unfortunate that the spirit ebbed at this particular time, after we started the season so satisfactorily. Neither the rooters or the team fought as hard last Saturday as they did a week earlier on Rogers Field. If the same will power and united effort had been shown at the Oregon game, as we had at Pullman, the score would not have so great at least.

The writer is quite correct in saying that spirit was poor and we heartily endorse his plea for united effort to pull for Idaho.

And yet our team need not be ashamed of the game they played with Oregon. They were outweighed by a large margin and they were against a well coached and well organized team. The men from Oregon appeared to be much older than our men. They gave one the impression of being well matured men, and they played a very fine game. Our boys did well and we hope to see them do better yet. Let us stay right behind them. Don't give up because we are defeated once. Defeat may be the best thing for us. Perhaps a number of defeats is the cause of our great enthusiasm at the W. S. C. game. It is said that "misery loves company." If we are defeated a few times, we ought to become more united. That is what we need. If we have a really common interest in the matter, more than seventy-five will attend a rally, although there is no bon fire. So let us all pull for Idaho, whether in football or track or in our regular studies. Then and then only can we realize the real love of a loyal student to his alma mater.

Doc Magee was in town for the great game Saturday.

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IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The following letter was received from Guy Holman, who graduated from the University with the class of 1908 and has since been teaching in the Philippine Islands. During his senior year, Mr. Holman was editor of the Argonaut. He was one of Idaho's best debaters and student of distinction. His letter will be of interest not only to his old friends, but to all who are at all interested in the government in the islands.

Ilagan, Isabela, P. I.,
Aug. 24, 1910.

Dear Prof Hulme: Your letter written last spring while you were on your high school trip was very welcome. I should not have postponed answering it so long, but it reached me when I was busy "getting the hang" of a new job, and I consequently let it slip my mind temporarily. Last spring I made up my mind to go home in July, but later changed it on account of having been offered the position of supervising teacher with an increase in salary. The supervisors' work is to oversee the work of a group of Filipino teachers in the primary schools of one, two or three municipalities. My district includes but one municipality, but I have thirteen schools and seventeen teachers. One school is here in Ilagan itself and the rest are in "barrios" or villiges, from two to twenty miles distant. I try to get around the circuit at least twice a month.

This work is proving much more congenial to me than was the class room teaching. I had grown to dislike the confinement exceedingly, and was besides a little discouraged at the immensity of the task of cramming knowledge into brains which were not fitted for receiving, either by previous training or heredity. The supervising work keeps me on horseback a great deal of the time. And my work is that of dealing with less than a score of teachers, who understand fairly well what is told them, instead of with a hundred pupils still faltering along the first stages of the path of knowledge.

You have doubtless been reading a little of the visit of Secretary of War Dickinson to the islands. His coming was known weeks in advance of his arrival, of course, and you can hardly imagine the wild anticipations with which the Philippine leaders looked forward to the visit. They had it all planned out that the Secretary was to look around a little scourge the American administration, and then reach into his pocket and gracefully extract and hand to them "Philippine Independence, as a little memento of his visit.

Of course it is unnecessary to add that the Lincolns and Washingtons and Websters of the Philippines were sadly disillusionized.

Their newspapers are bewailing the affair yet. What made their disappointment especially keen was that they had such a magnificent petition for "la independencia" with thousands of signers from every province, and then it fell so flat. There is one politician here who is so far ahead of every other in popularity that there is no comparison. His name is Dominador Gomez. He has served one term in the penitentiary for importing opium illegally, and is now under sentence for having fomented a groundless strike among the longshoremen and others in Manila; yet none of his odorous exploits seem to lessen his hold on the popular mind. In a widely applauded speech in the province of Negros Oriental, recently he said that it was a coincidence which might have some significance that the locust pest and the rinder pest, (a cattle disease,) and the Americans had all arrived in the islands at about the same time.

You will infer that the political horizon is pretty dark, but it must not be imagined also that we Americans oppress our minds very much with the doleful situation. We go on about our work and think about it as little as possible. It really doesn't matter very much what the natives think or do about politics. American capital is being invested here to such an extent that independence is not in the slightest degree a present menace. And the more capital comes the farther off is independence.

Our school year began in June and will continue until the first of April. I hope to get to Manila as soon as possible after that date, without any delays in settling my property account, or anything else. Then it will be Europe. I expect to reach home in the early part of July although I would very much like to be at the University for the Commencement season. There will be a small group of us teachers who will make the homeward trip together. It is possible to go from here to New York by a Spanish line, which is under contract with the Insular Government, for \$175, which is not very much more than it would cost one to return by the Pacific.

Meanwhile I am working away in patience, looking forward to the day of jubilee.

Any time that you feel like writing a little University gossip or other news of any sort (and remember that the definition of "news" is a very liberal one in so dull a place as this,) I shall be very glad to hear from you.

Yours very sincerely,
GUY HOLMAN.

Professor and Mrs. McLane have left on a four months leave of absence.

The University has a new football player and more than that he is a faculty member. He came to the home of Prof. L. P. Childers last Saturday, October 29th. His proud father was center on the University of Missouri team during his college days. We hope the young gentleman will follow his father's example, except that he will defend Idaho's goal rather than Missouri's.

A prep dance is being planned for next Friday to be held at Hodgins Hall.

Miss Irene Ballard, a former Idaho student is in the city visiting Mrs Margaret Keane.

The Juniors at Stanford will give an opera which will be written by members of the class.

Miss Jewell Bothwell, who has been ill in the Inland Empire hospital, is steadily improving and we hope will soon be out again.

Miss Frances Quinne is visiting Maud Bonham at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Mary Belle Meldrum is in town attending teachers' institute. She is staying at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Plans are being made by the Prep Athletic Board for the inter-class basketball series.

Pickins was elected manager and Dykes captain of the Preps basketball team.

The Prep assembly was held at the new period at 9:25 in Morrill Hall on Wednesday October 26. Prof. Sage rendered a very interesting lecture on the ruins of Pompeii being aided by fine stereopticon views.

Ruth Broman, who is teaching in Wallace this year, visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday.

George McCreary, '09, is in town. He has been teaching in the schools of Davenport.

Captain Stokesbury, '10, is in Moscow looking over the old grounds once more.

Mr. Robertson of the Coeur d'Alene team was a guest at the Phi Delta house Saturday.

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With Other Colleges.

Freshmen at Oregon University are to be compelled to wear green caps.

The experiment of having daily chapel service at Stanford has proved to be very successful. The service begins at eight o'clock and lasts but ten or twelve minutes.

University of Washington girls are eligible to wear the "W" for excellence in various branches of athletics.

Freshmen are not permitted to take part in student activities during their first semester at Amherst.

Pennsylvania has installed secret football practice.

It is said that Coach Osthoff, on hearing the cannon Friday morning thought that Idaho had brought it over and was firing it to keep our players from getting a good night's rest, but we are sorry to say such was not the case. Idaho has never stooped to such devices.—Evergreen.

Wisconsin university has an enrollment of 5500 this year.

The school board of the Seattle High School has passed an order forbidding public school students from joining or pledging themselves to fraternities or sororities. Any violation of this rule will be punished by suspension.

At Brown University, grandstands are inspected by the city authorities before the beginning of each game.

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 28, 1910.

One week more and Washington will undergo its hardest test of the football season of 1910. This is the opinion of experts on the gridiron game here and the standpoint of the student body, who concede that Idaho will give the Washington 'Varsity a tussle to be remembered. Saturday's game is attracting a great deal of local attention.

In an effort to smooth over rough spots in the team work and add ginger to the attack of the squad, Coach Dobie last week jerked Cook and Pike, halfbacks, off the first eleven and replaced them with Wand and Hosey. The lanky coach says he has no idea yet who will start the game in any of the backfield positions, as the play yet has not been consistent enough to suit him.

Griffiths, the giant guard, got back in the scrum Friday night after an absence from the field for nearly two weeks on account of deficiency in studies. His presence in the game looks good to Washington supporters, but otherwise their hopes are none too high.

It is possible that Washington will break its precedent in refusing to play post season games and take on the University of Indiana eleven in Seattle during the holidays. Indiana will play Multnomah New Year's day, and the middlewestern eleven is anxious to arrange another game or so to make their long trip worth while. For the annual battle between

sophomores and freshmen, last season supplied by a flag-rush, a pushball contest was tried on Denny Field Friday afternoon. The freshmen won two out of three rushes, the first and third. In these two rounds, both classes were represented by 100 picked men. In the second scrimmage, the whole of the two classes participated. It is a significant fact that the sophomores won the one round in which they were greatly outnumbered, the free-for-all. The pushball method of giving vent to class feeling, although a harmless procedure when compared with other styles of rushes—no person was hurt seriously in the local scrap—does not suit the class, and it is possible that something more bizarre and "underclassy" will be substituted next fall. The sophomores claim they were given the ragged end of the deal by the referee in the local fight, which does not add to the general satisfaction.

Four members of last year's basketball five are back in school this winter and with a number of fast substitutes and class team stars of last season available, the prospects for a championship team at the basket game are bright. The team this year will be under the control of the Associated Students, a season on probation having proved successful, and hopes, with this to make a splendid showing.

The four letter men who are back in school are Captain Williams, Clementson, Kedler and Cook. The freshmen class possess a world of good material.

THE BATTALION

For the first time Tuesday assignments of officers and non-commissioned officers were made to the companies of the battalion. These will probably remain in force during the entire year, except in the event of another company's being formed. A company C may later be organized. This will necessitate the companies' being formed in single rank instead of double rank, as has been customary heretofore.

So far the work has been of two kinds. While the new cadets were being taught the rudiments of drill the old cadets have been receiving instruction in target practice—partly with a view to furnish candidates for the rifle team. In a few days the companies will be "sized"—the new cadets and the old cadets being exchanged between companies according to number and size.

The appointments made Tuesday are as follows:

COMPANY A

H. C. Gray, captain.
Geo. O'Donnel, first lieutenant.
S. K. Denning, second lieutenant.
C. Y. Garber, first sergeant.
Don Henley, Lee Bennet, C. E. Johnson, Joe Braham, sergeants.
Robert Burns, A. D. Reams, C. L. Smith, E. H. Myrick, corporals.

COMPANY B

C. B. Moon, captain.
N. A. Carr, first lieutenant.
M. G. Boyeson, second lieutenant.
R. R. Teed, first sergeant.
H. W. Foster, E. M. Strate, Jacob Kroh, Willie King, sergeants.
S. J. Jensen, S. L. Denning, Carl Keller, corporals.

A new system of paging guests has been introduced in Chicago. Instead of having a boy go through the hotel calling the name of the one wanted, automatic enunciators are provided in various parts of the building, which consist of loud speaking receivers capable of being operated from a central station in the hotel. Forty receivers may be operated by a single transmitter, and this number may be increased by the use of repeaters. The apparatus was tested in a hall containing seven thousand people, and could be heard perfectly throughout the hall.—Scientific American.

Robert O. Burns, a freshman of the University has received an appointment at West Point. The appointment was received through the recommendation of Senator Heyburn. He will take the examination in February. Mr. Burns lives in Payette and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.—Star-Mirror.

Miss S. Annette Bowman, who taught free hand drawing in the University from 1892 to 1900 is now a candidate for county superintendent of instruction in Shoshone county.

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THE HONOR LIST

The honor list for October, 1910; is now compiled. There are two classes of honors. Underclassmen and Juniors may receive honors of either class A or class B, and Seniors are given final honors based upon the work of the entire college course. Final honors are divided into three classes—honors, high honors, and highest honors. First, second and third year honors are for the work of one year only. A student who obtains an average grade of B for his year's work is given a place in class B of the list for that year. If his average grade for the full college course is B, he receives honors in the final list.

High and highest honors are given for work of a certain average higher than B; but highest honors do not require an average of grade A. The system by which all honors are given is fully explained in the University catalog and it is not necessary to go into greater detail here.

It has been said that only classical students can make grades high enough to put them on the honor lists. This is a mistake. In last year's class there are five engineers, one music student, one scientific, one agricultural and only three classical students in the list who were awarded final honors. There are as many mining engineers as there are B. A. students in the list. In the third year honor groups, almost 50 per cent are not B. A. students. And it must be remembered that the department of Liberal Arts is larger than any other single department in the University. We would then expect more honor students from that department than from any other. It is a mistake to say that only classical students can get honors.

The list is as follows:

HONOR LIST, OCTOBER 1910

(For the conditions upon which honors are awarded, see pages 60-61 of the University catalog. Names are arranged in alphabetical order in each group.)

FINAL HONORS, CLASS OF 1910

HIGH HONORS

Gertrude Irene Byrnes, B. M.
Jennie Horton, B. A.
Hannah Edith Keyes, B. S.
William LeVerne Zeigler, B. S.
(Mng. E.)

HONORS

Clyde James Chaffins, B.S. (Mng. E.)
Lillian Kathrina Clarke, B. A.
Gustave Kroeger, B. S. (Agr.)
Marshall Roy LeBaron, B. S. (C. E.)
Charles Hawthorne Perkins, B. S.
(Mng. E.)

Nettie Carolyn Peterson, B. A.
Paul Sheppard Savidge, B. S. (C. E.)

THIRD-YEAR HONORS, CLASS

OF 1911

CLASS A

Eva Sara Anderson,
Loren Lewis Brown,
Elizabeth America Dunn,
Lloyd Alfred Fenn,
Leo Walston Maguire,
Lucy Evelyn Mason,
Forrest Lindsay Sower,
Ira Tweedy,
Ella Woods,

CLASS B

Arthur Perry Beckner,
Frances Veronica Foley,
Vera Myrna Gray.

SECOND-YEAR HONORS, CLASS OF 1912

CLASS A

Clinton Fiske Bessee,
Edith Jewell Bothwell,
Paul Cunningham Durrie,
Dell S. Garby,
Mattie Estelle Heer,
Rowe Sheridan Holman,
Lydia Lahtinen,
George Hugh Roe O'Donnell,
Bessie Lula Perkins,
Jesse Pierce,
Joseph Sudweeks,
Bertha Elizabeth Wood.

CLASS B

John Russell Fox,
Eva McFarland,
Linda Margaret Rae,
Marguerite Gwinn Schick.

FIRST-YEAR HONORS, CLASS OF 1913

CLASS A

Russell Green Adams,
Matthew George Boyeson,
Carol Marion Byrnes,
Jessie Irene Coram,
Meryl Byron Dunkle,
Hallard Washington Foster,
Grace Luella Harvey,
Carl Edward Johnson,
Viday May Loveridge,
Baxter Merrill Mow,
Franklin Thorpe Osborn,
Edward Elmer Smith,
Charles Edward Watts.

FIRST-YEAR LAW STUDENTS, CLASS OF 1912

Collier Hendrie Buffington,
James Harris,
Roy Oscar Johnson.

CLASS B

Edna Bigelow,
Ray Donald Bistline,
Edna Eva Campbell,
William Nicol Ellis,
Robert Dwight Leeper,
John Raymond Maughan,
Anetta Cordelia Mow,
Kathryn Margaret Smith,
Roy Frank Tuttle.

The inhabitants of University Hill were given a musical treat last Saturday evening, or about 2:30 Sunday morning. The stars of this occasion were the Kappa Sigmas, who showed that the late (or perhaps it would be better to say the early) hour by no means dampened their ardor, when it came to singing. The song entitled "There is a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" was enjoyed to the very end of the 49th vetse. In fact the audience was held spellbound during the rendering of the whole piece. We suggest that they sing it at assembly some time in the near future.

As a token of appreciation of the work accomplished by the editor and manager of last year's annual at O. A. C., the class of 1911 has presented each of them with a very attractive watch fob.

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The Victor Price Debaters

At last the one debate society which the University can boast has shown some signs of resurrection. A dozen students have signified their willingness to undertake the work and two programs have been arranged.

The debate society has received very little encouragement. No member of the faculty has ever attended one of its meetings. No one has ever inquired whether it is in need of anything for the carrying on of its debates. In the hall in which it meets there was no platform last year. And there is still no reading desk. Debate at Idaho is surely a hardy plant otherwise it could not manage to survive with so little encouragement. The following are the questions and speakers for the first two debates. The society meets at four o'clock in the assembly hall on the third floor of the administration building. All are welcome.

Friday, November 11.

Resolved, That the time has arrived when it would be good policy to abolish the Preparatory Department.

Affirmative: Paul Clemens, George O'Donnell. Negative: Rowe Holman, Joseph Adams.

Friday, November 25. Resolved, That the field southwest of the gymnasium should have been chosen for the athletic field rather than the present site. Affirmative Paul Durrie, Chester Smith. Negative: Harry Redeker, Ralph Foster.

Intercollegiate Socialist Societies.

President J. G. Phelps-Stokes of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, in his annual report says that Socialism is being studied and advocated by students in American colleges more widely than ever before. The colleges which have permanent Socialist organizations include Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Barnard, College of the City of New York, Normal College of New York, Chicago, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, the Agricultural College of Kansas, Marietta College, and the New York Dental College.

One of the most active college organizations is the Harvard Socialist Club, of which the leader is Prof. Walter Lippman. Three hundred Harvard students recently signed a petition urging that the study of Socialism be included in the curriculum of the college.

The action of the Harvard students seems to be along the line of obtaining the best results, for the intelligent consideration of socialistic problems demands a much more thorough knowledge of the subject than it is possible for a student to have. Under faculty supervision the more erratic and

dangerous variations of socialist doctrine would be intelligently handled.—Old Penn.

A new claim for Esperanto, put forward by the committee of physicians at the late Esperanto congress in Washington, is of passing interest, though the lay public will doubtless refuse to go all the way with these Esperantist doctors. The latter maintain that the promulgation of important medical discoveries is now delayed for several years because of the slowness of translations making their appearance. In the olden time Latin was the universal language of the learned world, but its obsolescence now renders necessary a modern substitute, such as Esperanto, which will, it is hoped, serve to acquaint all nations promptly with the most recent developments in medical science. These developments, however, seem to take the form of discoveries of new diseases oftener than cures of existing maladies; and of new and fashionable distempers we already have quite enough. Also, might not the same amount of energy that is now scatteringly bestowed on the rival world languages be productive of large results if concentrated upon some already widely used tongue, such as French, or English, or German?—The Dial.

"Last year the University of Oregon placed thirty-two of its ninety-six graduates in the schools of Oregon as teachers, and fully sixty applications for teachers filed with the Registrar went unfilled on account of the limited supply of University graduates who will teach."

The preceding paragraph is taken from the Oregon Emerald. It starts one thinking. Every high school teacher is a booster for his Alma Mater. Well, every live one is, anyway. How many of her graduates did Idaho place in high schools? how many will she place next year? How many the year after? Why not stop and think about this? It deserves thought. How long are the Idaho high schools going to be filled with boosters for other colleges? This is a question that deserves serious consideration by trustees, faculty, and students.

A circular letter by the Whitman class of '08 has now gone three rounds and has reached such proportions as to require sixteen cents for postage.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, will probably be chosen provost (president) of the University of Pennsylvania.

The magnificent forestry building presented to the U. of W. by the A. Y. P. is in great danger of destruction from wood borers which have found their way into the logs. Creosote preparations will be used in an attempt to avert further trouble from the pests.