

The University Argonaut

VOLUME 15

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 5, 1912

NUMBER 6

GOOD STUDENTS MORE SUCCESSFUL

Dean Eldridge Points Out Where It Pays to Be a Good Student.

The student who ranks high in his college work is the one who is most likely to succeed in later life. Such is the belief of Dean J. G. Edridge. There is a popular delusion that scholastic distinction has no relation to success or failure in later life. As a matter of fact there is a direct relation. Scholarship is a test, not the only test, but still a test of the student's efficiency. Studying is his business while in college, and the man who fails in the task assigned him there is not likely to overcome the harder problems of the workaday world.

"The graduates of the university of Idaho have not yet attained sufficient dignity of years nor of numbers to afford any conclusive information on this point, but they are all engaged in remunerative employment and it is to be supposed that a good percentage of them will win distinction. Statisticians compiled elsewhere, however, show that the man who takes a high rank in college is many times more likely to achieve substantial success in after life than the man who has a poor record as a student.

"Who's Who in America, although it makes some errors of omission and commission, is still the best available criterion of success. In thirteen Harvard classes containing 2229 graduates there were 59 high honor men living in 1911. Out of this very small group no less than 27 had attained sufficient success to be mentioned in Who's Who. Out of 2123 men in twenty Yale classes there were 80 living high-honor men; 31 of whom appear in Who's Who. In twenty Princeton classes numbering 1687 graduates there were 76 high-honor men living, 29 of whom win mention. Many of the high-honor men had not reached in 1911 the average age of the men named in Who's Who, so that when these are excluded the proportion represented is one in two. This is a wonderfully high proportion, considering the thousands of other graduates who have not achieved sufficient prominence to be included in the list of the country's successful men, and when it is remembered that nearly sixty per cent of the men mentioned are college graduates."

OREGON AGAIN DEFEATS IDAHO

Oregon Luck Too Much for Idaho's Crippled Team—Place Kick Only Score Made.

The Idaho football team, encouraged by a few faint cheers echoing from the grandstand over beyond the race track, fought a desperate battle against the heavier Oregon team last Saturday. The game that looked like Idaho's best chance in years to win her first game from Oregon brought out only a handful of students and created less excitement than a practice game would deserve. Yet Pink Griffith's crippled team fought the Oregon bunch to a standstill, and only lost by a narrow margin of 3-0.

If the Idaho line had not been weakened by a hospital list including Phillips, McCormick, Buffington and Lenschel; if the battered Idaho backfield could have had a few more terrific line smashes after the all had been carried to the Oregon twenty yard line, if the team had had the support of a loyal student body to keep up the fighting spirit with which it began each half; if there had not been too many hands engaged in receiving the forward pass which Perkins carried over the goal-line, in fact if a dozen things peculiar to the time had not happened, we would now be celebrating our first victory over Oregon.

At the same time Oregon's team is not to be spoken of lightly. From all reports the team has made wonderful improvement in its two previous college games this year. Coach Pinkham seems to have a correct line on his players now and should make a better showing than in the Whitman and W.S.C. games. Oregon's interference is good, her backs run well in a broken field, and in Fenton the team has a good kicker.

The game Saturday was probably the closest conference game which will be played in the Northwest this season. Although the Oregon team out weighed Idaho by eight pounds to the man, the weight seemed to be of no advantage against the Idaho line. The first and last quarters were about even, the second was easily Oregon's while Idaho excelled in the third. Luck was about even and did not count greatly for either side. Idaho was penalized twice for a total of twenty yards, and

Oregon was penalized once for five.

FIRST QUARTER

Idaho kicked off to Oregon's 10 yard line. The ball was returned ten yards. Oregon tried Idaho's line a couple of times and then lost the ball on a forward pass. Idaho broke through Oregon's line several times, Brown going 5 yards, Knutsen 8 and E. Perkins made seven yards around the left end. For a few minutes it looked as though Idaho would march straight over the line but Oregon's defense strengthened and the ball was lost on downs within seventeen yards of the goal line. Idaho held Oregon safely for two downs when Cornell pulled off a run of 24 yards on a fake punt formation. Oregon could gain but little through Idaho's line, but end runs by Cornell and Fenton carried the ball to Idaho's 35 yard line before it was again recovered by Idaho. Idaho tried the line a couple of times without gains and after a fumbled forward pass resorted to a punt. Kinnison punted forty yards. The punt was recovered by Idaho.

Idaho again bucked the line. Brown gaining three yards but the next play gained nothing. Idaho tried a forward pass which was fumbled in the air by several hands and finally recovered by P. Perkins who carried it over the line. The referee decided that the pass was incomplete and the ball was returned to the thirty yard line from which Burns tried a drop kick, which fell just outside of the goal posts.

Oregon put the ball in play at the twenty yard line and was still in possession when the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

In the second quarter Oregon carried the ball to Idaho's 19 yard line by end runs and line smashes. From this point Walker tried a place kick which fell short and was received by E. Perkins on the 5 yard line, who returned it five yards. Kinnison punted to the center of the field. Oregon carried the ball again to the 25 yard line with a good assortment of end runs line bucks and fake plays. From this point Fenton scored the only points made in the

(Continued on page 8.)

TO HONOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Informal Dance to be Given Friday Night by Greater Idaho Club.

In honor of the Idaho football team and to show the appreciation of the university and citizens of Moscow in the splendid showing of the team under unexpected adverse conditions, the Moscowites have designated Friday, November 8, as "Greater Idaho" day.

Fitting ceremonies will be observed by the students at the university including a grand rally. It is universally expressed through the state and in Moscow in particular that the Idaho team should know that all the state applauds their splendid showing this year under the unexpected trying conditions which developed after the team was on its way to northwestern championship.

The citizens of this city will combine with the students in the "Greater Idaho" dance and reception given at Eggans' hall Friday night.

C. D. Q. Signal.

"Budding literary geniuses are urged to sharpen their pencils," says Ralph B. Foster '13, editor of the Quill, the University's literary magazine. "As yet we have not enough material on hand for the December issue. We are especially in need of one or two good short stories, and, of course, informal essays and bits of verse are always gratefully received.

"Fortunately, the management is under no obligations to get out issues at regular intervals. If material is hard to get, or is not up to the standard, why, we just postpone publication until these defects are remedied."

The Quill made its debut last spring and aroused much favorable comment. It is earnestly hoped that several numbers can be issued this year. The magazine was originally intended to be a quarterly publication.

On Tuesday evening the Associated Miners held their first meeting of the year at the Zeta Delta House. The annual election of officers was held and the following men elected:

Hallard Foester, '13, president
Charles Annett, '13, vice-president
Walter Scott, '14, superintendent
Wm. Johnson, '14 ass't. superintendent

Merton Breslauer, '15, foreman
Bert Smith, '14, junior shift boss
Fred Therault, '15, sophomore boss
J. Eaves, '16, freshman boss
Prof. McCaffery, consulting engineer
There was no regular program arranged, but Prof. McCaffery gave a short talk on the location of mining properties. The association voted to have a banquet before the holidays.

BORAH PRIZE DEBATE.

Sixth Annual Contest Won by Lucas, McAdams, and Barton.

Six years ago Senator William E. Borah established an annual debate fund of fifty dollars. The money is expended each year for books and magazines that bear upon the questions of the inter-collegiate debates. Each year the name of Senator Borah and the names of the three men who win the first three places in a trial debate are supposed to be placed in the books purchased with the fund of that year. The word "supposed" is used advisedly, because an investigation will reveal the fact that in only a very few of the Borah books has the name of Senator Borah been placed; while in not a single book has the name of a single student who has won a place on a Borah team been placed.

And not only have the Borah books been thus neglected, the many books purchased with the Victor Price fund and by the debate council are in the same condition.

But to continue with the contest. The debate was one of the best yet held. There were thirteen contestants. First place was won by Parker Lucas of Roseberry; second place was won by Harry McAdams of Corral; while third place went to Homer Barton of Mullan. The first two are sophomores; the last is a freshman. Very significant is the fact that not a single fraternity man took part in the contest; nor was a single member of a fraternity present to hear the contest.

The subjects debated in the Borah contests thus far are as follows:

1907—Employers' Liability for Industrial Accidents.

1908—A Graduated Federal Income Tax.

1909—Federal Incorporation for Interstate Commerce Corporations.

1910—Old-Age Pensions in England.

1911—The Settlement of Industrial Disputes.

1912—Incorporation of Labor Unions.

The students who thus far have won places on the Borah teams are:

1907—Ira Tweedy, John A. Rook and Guy Holman.

1908—Ira Tweedy, Jewett D. Mathews and Robert O. Jones.

1909—Ransom Mackie, Paul M. Clemans and John A. Rook.

1911—Ira Tweedy, Paul Durie and Ralph Foster.

1910—John McEvers, Parker V. Lucas and Ralph Foster.

1912—Homer Barton, Harry McAdams and Parker V. Lucas.

It will be seen that one name,

that of Ira Tweedy, '11, appears on three Borah teams. Of the present Borah debaters it is possible only for Homer Barton to surpass that record. He has made a Borah team in his freshman year. Should he make a Borah team in each of the three following college years he will have gone Tweedy one better.

The Borah books are most valuable and welcome. The debate council wishes to take this opportunity of publicly thanking the senator for his aid. Thus far the University has bought only an exceedingly small number of books in the field of economics. No other college in the entire Pacific Northwest has spent so little for books in that field as Idaho. Yet most of the intercollegiate debate questions deal with economic problems. The Borah prize is indeed aid in a time of need.

McAdams Wins Ridenbaugh Debate Prize.

The try-out debate for the teams which will represent Idaho against Pacific university in the dual debate, was held last Saturday. The following was the order of the successful candidates: Parker Lucas, first; Harry McAdams, second; Homer Barton, third; and Paul Ostroot, fourth. Lucas won the Ridenbaugh prize last year and as there is a custom that no man shall win the prize twice, the reward will go to McAdams as he is the next highest man. The question debated was: Resolved, That Labor Unions Should Be Incorporated. The final debate will probably be held about the time of the beginning of college after the holidays.

Sophomore Class Meeting.

The sophomores held a class meeting last week for the purpose of arranging the details of the Sophomore Frolic. The date was finally set for Nov. 15th. It appeared later that there was some conflict between the date chosen and a date contemplated for a dance to be given by the Greater Idaho Club. The latter asked that the sophomores postpone the frolic until a later date. It was not decided at that time as to just what would be done in regard to the matter, but probably another meeting of the class will be necessary before any definite conclusion can be reached.

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LOCALS

Guy Wolfe, ex-1898, visited Kappa Sigma, Sunday.

B. F. Smith spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Rose Seiler spent last week at her home in Spokane.

Linda Rae came over from Garfield to watch the Oregon game.

Margaret Stolle spent the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Margaret Stolle spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi house.

Harry Changnon, ex-13, was married last week, at his home in Idaho Falls.

Harriet Wildenthaler, '15, left Tuesday for Coeur d'Alene to visit friends.

Alice Chase, who was called home by the illness of her mother, has again resumed her work in college.

Theta Mu Epsilon made an informal call on Omega Pi, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta Sunday afternoon.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday Misses Margaret and Belle Sweet, Miss Brewer and Miss Stevens.

H. C. Badger of the New York Life Insurance company returned to his home in Wallace last week.

Marjorie Zumhoff entertained Constance Gyde, Anne Wilmot, and Edwina Yearean at dinner Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. Rae, Mrs. Zumhoff, Mrs. Soulen, Mrs. Rank and Mrs. Taylor.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at Sunday dinner—Mrs. Kenyon, Elizabeth Hays, Georgia Kaufman, Grace Bolger and Margaret Means.

Lieut. Franklin and wife and Professor Frevvert and wife were the guests to dinner at the Zeta Delta house Sunday.

Doc Heer was heard to remark that he thought it would be great for the barbs to get together and drink grape juice and cuss the frats.

Messrs. Dietz, Loux, Clarke, Maynard, Tyre and Gaddis visited with Kappa Sigma Saturday while attending the Idaho-Oregon game.

Beth Soulen entertained at a feed Friday evening Elizabeth Hays, Georgia Kaufman, Alta Taylor, Grace Bolger, Marguerite Means, Marjorie Zumhoff, and Don David, Carl Lewis, John Phillips, Phil Mitchell, Herbert Whitten, Bob McGregor and Louis Denning.

Sophomores' Post Challenge.

The manager of the sophomore football team posted a challenge on the bulletin board last week whereby the freshmen are asked to display their colors on the football field November 9th. All men on the present first team squad are to be barred. The freshmen made their debut into the field of practice Friday evening, and from present appearances, the sophomores will have to get down and work if they take any laurels from the field of battle.

Dorm Party.

The girls of Ridenbaugh Hall tendered their annual Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. About fifty invitations were sent out. The guests were met in front of the building by a spectre dressed in white with a wand and directed to enter via the back door. Other spectres were on hand to point out the pitch dark way by winding stairs, over boxes, barrels and other obstacles, through a tunnel, which looked like a dry-goods box, on hands and knees at the tender mercy of a coed plying what seemed like a fire shovel.

The gentlemen found their partners for the evening in a novel manner. A witch standing before the fire place pulled a card out of a pot of sand with a huge fork and presented it to each gentleman in turn. On this card was the picture of the said partner. To find the partner was no easy task. With fifty girls masked nearley alike, it was no easy matter to get all the gentlemen fitted out. After this difficulty was solved, everyone repaired to the dining room where a vocal duet was rendered by Miss Waters and Miss Casey, followed by a reading by Miss Carter. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. After the second dance, about ten o'clock, the girls unmasked.

A delightful lunch was served at midnight, and at one o'clock the party broke up.

Reception to Practical Ags.

Dean and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle tendered a reception to the School of Practical Agriculture and Home Science on the evening of October 31st. Sixty five or more merry makers were present, and made the eve of All Saints Day a gala one. The shades of many great men and women were present. Florence Nightengale and Jeff Davis hobnobbed with Queen Elizabeth and Pharaoh. After all had been identified, each one was allowed to take a peep at a tray containing thirty-six small articles. Miss Agness Hansen won the prize, a pennant, by remembering twenty-three of the articles.

Elusive apples dangling from strings afforded lots of fun. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the singing of Mr. Heard.

Mrs. Carlyle had been very busy in the kitchen, and her large stacks of pumpkin pies, doughnuts, candy, cheese, coffee and cider were greatly appreciated by everyone present.

Skookum Chuck.

One young man was so well pleased that he washed all the china dishes for an extra piece of pie.

Another paid the cooks' way to the football game for more pie.

Try the Mens Commons for grub.

There is a decided revival of interest in debate at Willamette University. The prospects are bright for putting out some good teams. They will probably meet the University of Idaho debaters at some time during the year.

For up-to-date tonsorial work, visit Hegge's Baths. South Main street.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon was devoted to a report of the more interesting features of the student conference held at Columbia Beach last June. Dean Eldridge, who was one of the conference faculty, was the principal speaker. The purpose of the reports was to arouse interest in the work of the conference. It is expected that Idaho will be represented by a large delegation next spring, and a vigorous campaign is being conducted to that end.

The annual week of prayer, which is observed simultaneously by the associations throughout the world, is to be observed next week by daily meetings. The opening meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at Litz Hall. Competent leaders from the faculty and student-body have been secured for the entire series, and it is expected that they will be generally participated in by the Christian men of the college.

H. A. Bashor, ex-'12 is studying medicine at the Pacific College of Osteopathy at Los Angeles, California.

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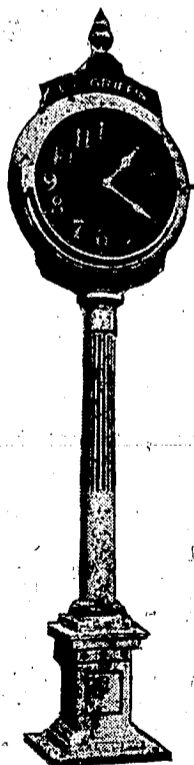
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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Associate Editor..... Gladys Lessinger, '14
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Special Assignments..... Homer Barton, '16
Reporter..... Fred Theriault, '15

The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Monday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Tuesday.

The hurry-ups are due next week. To the unsophisticated, let it be advised that hurry-ups are nothing more or less than mid-semester warnings. If you have fallen a little below par in some of your work, you will receive a notice from the dean with the suggestion that "a little attention on your part might avoid failure." If you fall heir to one of these valued souvenirs the best thing you can do is to trot it around to the instructor who takes enough interest in you to let you know that he knows that you are registered in his course, and talk the situation over with him. The chances are that the instructor hasn't the right line on you, and by a little personal work on your part you may be able to put yourself in right. It never hurts to talk to a professor about your work as long as you keep within your bounds, and do not criticize the course too openly. After having the consultation with the professor over the said hurry-up, the best thing you can do is to take the missile and gently paste it in your memory book.

Now that the chilly winds of winter are again blowing about our ears, and sleet and snow are slipping down our necks as of yore, when we plow through the wind three times a day from this temple of learning, the thought of a men's dormitory rises before us. What a pleasure it would be to eat and sleep beneath the same roof! What a joy not to wrestle each morning with a stubborn, sooty stove! What a load off the mind of the student to know that there would be no rapacious landlady to dodge at the end of every month; to know that the sacred rite of eating could be continued, whether somebody was sick or not! And why not a men's dorm! It is surely more essential than many other buildings now asked for. Such a building is absolutely required for the growth of the school, and the men should demand it as of right from the next legislature. There is no reason why we should be exposed to the inconveniences and even discomforts that many of us labor under at present.

That coffee will be much better with good rich cream. Varsity coffee cream is now 15c per pint, whipping cream is now 20c. U. of I. Creamery, Morrill hall.

MORE MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

Lieutenant Franklin Announces Appointment of Officers and Non-Coms.

The following is a copy of General Order No. 15, from the Commandants' office.

1. The following appointments are announced: To be 1st lieutenant, R. O. Burns. To be 2nd lieutenants, Sergeants Howard Holoday, Sherman Gregory, and Private Fred Babcock.

To be sergeants, Privates John Henry McEvers, Herman Nuffer, Ed Coram, Joe Kron and C. Hanson, Lingenfelter.

2. The above mentioned officers are assigned to Company "C." Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Babcock is assigned to Company "A."

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Gregory is assigned to Company "B."

3. The above mentioned non-commissioned officers are assigned as follows:

Cadet Sergeants McEvers, Coram and Nuffer to Company "B."

Cadet Sergeants Kron and Lingenfelter to Company "C."

By order of the commandant, 1st Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant.

More Barb Sentiment.

But some people, when they have nothing to say, are prone to say something. This article is inspired by the above mentioned ideal.

We agree there should be better bonds of fellowship between the barbs and themselves, and so likewise do we believe in organization. But we are not "out of it" if we are out of it at all, because we are barbs. We are "out" simply because we have not gone "in." In order to get into the administration we must "go in." That is the way to get into society. Too many of us are so big in our own minds that we think society ought to come out and take us in. We are "taken in" all right. It is a proposition of "I mix," not you, come and mix me.

And this may be true of the "fairer sex." When did a stalwart barb ever summons up enough muster to offer his company to a fair Greek sister? Not many times, I venture, in the history of the U. And much less is the number of times such a hero was turned down at the point of interrogation. How can you tell until you try? Beware, barb, lest you be too good a barb. For if you make too much noise about the frats, experience teaches, you are in great danger of your barb life, and sure to be rushed.

Is it not better to be strangers among ourselves than to be continually a "barber" for the barbs or any other bunch? Yes, small tack hammers, cease your din and give some Thorean giant full room to wield his sledge. Thus may we barbs be bound together as with brass.

Let us organize, but not to show our rights or to defeat our enemies, but simply and solely to get acquainted.

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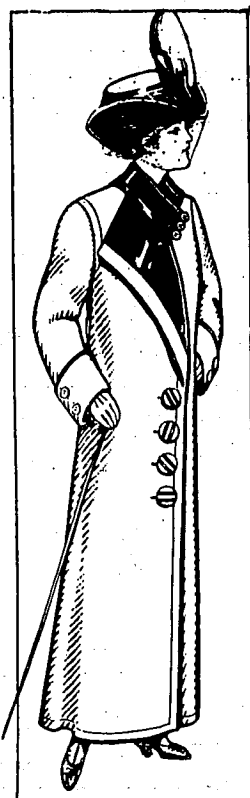
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STUDENT AFFAIRS

AT ASSEMBLY.

A piano solo was given by Prof. Maguire and the little bunch of patriotic listeners expressed its spirit by cheering him back for a second selection.

The address was given by Prof. Corbett on "Electrical and Other Engineering." Mr. Corbett took up the first stages of man's inventive genius and traced its development down to the present time. He traced the development of the work of the engineers and the origin of the "Civil Engineer." "A hundred years ago," said Mr. Corbett, "all engineers were either in the military service or other employment; later men took up the work for corporations and individuals and were called 'civil engineers.'"

Mr. Corbett showed that today there were over twenty-seven distinct classes of engineers, the most important of which are civil, electrical, mining and mechanical. He discussed the close relations between these and others, in that every one practically depended on some one or more of the others for the carrying out of its work.

The professor certainly crossed the general idea of the present tendency in education when he stated that the educated man of today was not educated in any one line, but that he possessed a good understanding of many lines of similar work.

After the address of Prof. Corbett, yell leader, "Ted" Watts, made a speech on the lack of spirit being shown toward the coming contest with Oregon University. But there were no measures taken to start anything. Dean Eldridge likewise made a speech on the lack of assembly attendance and get-together spirit. The Dean seemed to be unable to understand the cause of the lack of a common spirit and seemed to be in favor of more rigid assembly attendance rules. It might be well for a few more to turn out once in a while and save having to turn out all the time.

Football Rally.

A hurry up rally for the Oregon game was brought about on Friday evening of last week by a few of the alumni who have certainly got the spirit that others lack. The rally was not large, mainly because of the short time in which it was gotten up. There had been a lot of talk about there being no spirit before, but no one had really tried to see whether there was any life in the student body or not. The spirit shown at the rally will not go down in history for its grand display, but it was surely better than none at all. Speeches were given by Heck Edmundsen, Cliff Edmundsen, Gus Larson and President MacLean.

Varsity milk is produced from tuberculin tested cows and under absolutely sanitary conditions. Phone your orders to the U. of I. creamery and get the best there is.

After It Voices Roared.

In last week's Argonaut there appeared an article in regard to the present condition and position of non-fraternity men in the University of Idaho. Now, I believe that the basic idea in regard to a Barb organization is good. It is certainly true that Barbs who desire the company of the co-eds have not the same opportunity of meeting them socially that fraternity men have. But the opportunity is all that is lacking. I will do the co-eds the justice to say that if they had this opportunity of meeting the Barbs socially that they would do so without reference to their affiliations. This to my mind, should be the purpose of such an organization.

The writer seems to consider that the majority of Barbs are ashamed of their position, which in his estimation is "humble and lowly." He says that the fraternity men are more fortunate than he is and that he don't blame them for the superior way in which they act "because they are doing the very thing that we would do if we had the chance." He says that "we are lucky to have what we have" from our so called superiors and insinuates that most of us are only awaiting the opportunity "to slip in at the half opened door of some fraternity." He takes Uriah Heep attitude in regard to the whole matter and evidently considers that college life is a failure unless the student belongs to a Greek Letter Society.

Now I, as a Barb, don't wish to be considered as subscribing to the above doctrine in any particular. My lot is neither lowly nor humble, nor do I consider any body my superior on account of his or her affiliations. It grates on my nerves to even think of getting up an organization as a sop to injured feeling, where a Barb must go because of his alleged humble position or because his so called superiors will not recognize him.

A move founded on such a basis as this seems very foolish to me, and if carried out will only serve to create a creach in the student body which does not exist today. None except a very few in the school consider the Barbs as the writer of the previous article considers them, and speaking for a large percentage of the non-fraternity men, I wish to say that we object to being placed in such a category. We are all students of the University of Idaho and if the organization spoken of ever is formed, I sincerely hope that it will not be considered as an expression of a humility which does not exist (except in a few cases;) but rather let it take its place among college organizations with the dignity that it deserves and with the respect and cooperation of the whole school.

R. D. LEEPER-'13.

Dr. C. H. Schattuok head of the Forestry had the end of his thumb, and the tip of his index finger on the left hand cut off in the planing mill today.

OREGON DEFEATS IDAHO

(Continued from page 1)

game by a beautiful place kick.

Idaho again chose the kick off. Burns sending the ball far over the goal line. Oregon put the ball in play at the 20 yard line and with repeated end runs and bucks, and with a heavy penalty Oregon took the ball to Idaho's ten yard line where time was called. In this quartet Samms, who had been playing a brilliant game breaking interference at end was injured and had to be replaced by Shipkey.

SECOND HALF

Idaho again kicked off and forced Oregon to punt. Idaho's backfield carried the ball within striking distance of the Oregon goal and again a touch down for Idaho seemed possible. It was at this point that the lack of a multitude of rooters was most keenly felt by Idaho. The value of rooters when the team is beyond the encouragement of the coach was demonstrated in a negative way.

The game developed into a kicking duel between, Fenton and Kinnison with honors about evenly divided. Kinnison got away with one kick of sixty yards which was the longest punt of the day.

A few minutes before the end of the game Brown was replaced by Freer. Brown had gone into the game in poor shape, yet had been in every play. Both at hitting the line and breaking up Oregon's plays, he was one of the stars of the game. When taken out of the game he was scarcely able to walk. His playing for this day marks him as one of the great Idaho football heroes.

In the last quarter Phillips, who for the whole game, with a lame ankle, had been bucking Oregon's 235 pound right tackle, was removed and replaced by Buffington. McCormick and Favre also suffered repeated injuries, but on account of lack of capable substitutes had to be kept in the game until the end. In the backfield Knutsen and Burns showed up well on offense and E. Perkins repeatedly proved himself to be a reliable safety on defense. Shipkey, who replaced Samms got into the plays like a veteran and broke up many a good play for the web-footers as did also Freer on the other end of the line. Captain Perkins kept up the fighting spirit in the men and did much to overcome the lack of enthusiastic rooting. Before many a critical play his call to the men was the only encouragement for the team to be heard on the field.

For Oregon the stars were Cornell, the 127 pound quarter, Walker and Fenton. Cornell is one of the most promising quarters in the conference this season. He handles the team well, and is one of the hardest runners to stop on the team. Although playing at guard Fenton occupied most of the game

behind the line, or at end, being used in all of Oregon's kick and forward pass plays.

The line up was:

Idaho		Oregon
Freer	L. E. R.	Bredshaw
Phillips	L. T. R.	Bailey
Favre	L. G. R.	McLellan
P. Perkins	C.	Caulfield
McCormick	R. G. L.	Fenton
Kinnison	R. T. L.	Gront
Samms	R. E. L.	Eall
E. Perkins	Q.	Cornell
Burns	L. H. R.	Parsons
Brown	R. H. L.	Walker
Knudson	F.	Cook

Substitutions — Shipkey for Samms. Buffington for Phillips. Phillips for Buffington, Samms for Freer. Freer for Brown. Oregon made no substitutions

Referee, Varnell; umpire, Hookberry; headlinesman, Bender; timers Edmandson and Herbert Wexler.

Explanation.

Many students seem to be laboring under a misapprehension regarding the identity of certain men who were seen on the Y. M. C. A. boarding club house during the football game Saturday. Some of the rooters and spectators evidently thought they were members of the Y. M. C. A., and proceeded to roast them as such. But, as a matter of fact, they were all Short Course Agriculture students; and furthermore, none were members of the Y. M. C. A. In fact, a member of the cabinet tried to make them see that their interest in the game would appear to much better advantage if they were rooting on the sidelines as loyal Idaho students. Evidently, however, they had not breathed our atmosphere long enough to get the true Idaho spirit.

Steps will be taken to prevent any such use of Y. M. C. A. property in the future. Any blame therefore for their act, should be charged to them as individuals, and not be laid at the door of the Y. M. C. A., which disapproves — not to speak more harshly — as strongly as any one, of any such lack of the real Idaho spirit.

Which leads us to add that it is time for all of us, whatever little society numbers us among its members, to forget our petty differences on relatively unimportant matters and remember that we are all students of one great university and that our common interests are therefore fundamental. Let us all unite on the common ground of loyal devotion to our loved Alma Mater and the noble cause she represents.

—F. T. OSBORNE, '13.

The faculty at Willamette University has taken up the task of regulating the number of social functions given by the students. The faculty social committee will have control of class functions, such as student body affairs and special events; while private parties at which a number of student are present will come under the control of the faculty as a whole. The number of offices in the student body which one student may hold is also to be limited.



Making Yardage

On the gridiron is sometimes difficult, but always interesting. The making of the yardage of cloth that goes into our "Yungfelo" suits may not be so difficult but the results are certainly fascinating. The color effect in the fall and winter suits are combinations of rich shades that are unusually pleasing.

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