

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913

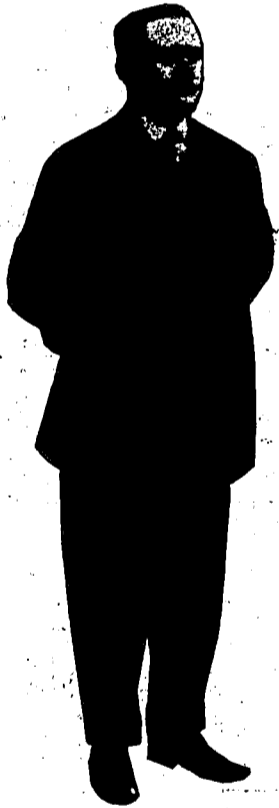
NUMBER 1

## FINE FOOTBALL BUNCH AT U.

**Largest Turnout in Years—Prospects Look Good.**

From the viewpoint of the casual observer it might be said that never before has such a fine looking bunch of football material appeared for practice at the University of Idaho. This does not mean that Idaho has victory in her hands and safely stowed away. It means that the outlook is good and if the material is really as good as it looks to be, and the students keep the proper spirit in the team and back the coach as they should, our chances for a winning team are not the darkest.

Many of the old men, who won second place for us in the conference, are back and the hungry high school stars from the various schools are in no way content with permitting their languishing eyes to rest on the holes made vacant by men who are gone. But they threaten even to retire to



"PINK" GRIFFITH  
The man behind the gun.

the sublime men of a year ago. This means that every man who gets a place on the team this year will earn his position and the moment he fails to make good another will take his place.

The following old men are trying out again for the following respective positions: Phillips, tackle; Samms, end and full; Hillman, full captain, half and full; Knudson, half and full; Lockhart, quarter and half; Brown, half; Jardine, half; Kemp, end; Dingle, end; Buffington, half and end; Carter, tackle and end; J. Gerlough, full; Bob Gerlough, guard; H. Donart, half; Morrison, half, and Homme, guard; Kinnison, tackle; Favre, tackle.

The new men who, up to the present, have turned out for regular work are: Hayden, Johnson, and Dewald, centers; Mortinson, Kipp, Thometz, and Groneger, guards; McClanahan, and Groniger, tackles; Alexander, end; Johnson, half; Purdy, quarter and half, and Till Gerlough, full.

The first college game will be with

Gonzaga, at Spokane, on October 11th. There will probably be a game with Lewiston normal, or Lewiston high school about October 4th.

Now that we have season tickets there can be no excuse, whatever, for not attending athletic events. If the practice game for October 4th is secured, every student in the university



CAPTAIN FAVRE

He likes dirt. The harder you hit him the harder he comes back.

should be there, rain or shine. It is simply up to the students to see that our team wins. Idaho spirit ought to be higher this year than ever before. The first practice game is the time to show it. It is the time to instill



KNUDSON

Too tough to kill.

into the Freshmen on the team, the idea that they are playing for Idaho, and show them that Idaho spirit is worthy of all they have to give. It is the one ship to victory on October 17th.

## FRESHIES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

At last the freshmen have organized. The bloody trail about town, with its periods in red '17s shows that war is on. The standpipe sports a new numeral. If you look closely a weak '17 can be seen.

In electing officers the competition was keen. The whole class was present and the balloting was close.

The officers are: President, Boekel; vice president, Clamby; secretary and treasurer, Einhaus.

## FIRST ASSEMBLIES WELL ATTENDED

**Dr. Sisson's Inspiring Address Rouses the Old Idaho Spirit in the Students.**

The first assembly of the year was well attended. Tho not as large as we hope to have in the future, it was a decided success.

Mrs. Hughes more than delighted her audience with her excellent performance on the violin. So pleased was the audience that they were scarcely content with two encores.

The opening address was to have been given by President Carlyle, but owing to his being absent on business the pleasure of hearing him is reserved for some future day.

This week's assembly hour brot a more crowded house. President Carlyle greeted the Freshmen, who returned a hearty response.

Then for the first time at Idaho, the assembled students heard the new march, "The Spirit of Idaho," composed by Professor E. J. Carey, rendered by the orchestra. That the new selection was heartily endorsed goes without saying. The applause that broke forth at its conclusion set aside all question of its acceptance by the students. Long live "The Spirit of Idaho."

The students then sang "Alma Mater Idaho." Considering the many new students the singing was representative. But it lacked the Idaho spirit. With more familiarity and with more "pep," the students will make the auditorium tremble on its foundations as "Alma Mater Idaho" peals forth.

The president then introduced Mr. Rossi, secretary of the new board of education. In speaking, Mr. Rossi told of the difficulties which faced the board. It was especially difficult to find a man big enough for the position of commissioner of education. He introduced Dr. Sisson as "the big man for the big task."

The address of the hour was delivered by Dr. Sisson. In his straightforward and serious manner, he launched into his subject. His discourse was lightened by humorous stories and personal incidents. In passing, Dr. Sisson, commented on the great problem brot about by the evolution of our educational system. He stated that a large gratuitous service was rendered by busy men to American education. These men give their best time and thought to education.

"What is the business of education? What is the output of this factory? Is the output solid or is it unsubstantial?" asked the doctor. He took the stand that the output was substantial and remarked that the superiority of material of the second year in college is actual and real as is shown by the thrilling posters displayed about the campus.

Such a change is the real output of the university.

Continuing Dr. Sisson said: "Here are four products of this change from a Freshman to a graduate. The first of these is a higher intelli-

gence—a keener power of observation, swifter powers of reason."

Dr. Sisson here made a digression in which he stated that the tendency had been to make our curriculum over-intellectualized.

The essence of human life frequently gets dehumanized in the laboratory, in the classroom, and in study. We must get back to life and reality. The fallacies of life came from the dead things. Gacche says that we drive out the life of a thing and are satisfied with the knowledge of the dead object.

"The importance of intelligence can scarcely be estimated. It has been said that the business of a university is to turn out problem-solvers. There are many problems to be solved in your own state and in your own experience," said Dr. Sisson.

He advised the student body to be real students, not pupils. A student is one engaged in a zealous pursuit of knowledge. He is determined to learn something, while a pupil is one who goes to school and idles his time away. One who has no desire to know or accomplish anything. He said that those who were here without a purpose were wasting their time.

The second point emphasized was that of taste. Unless one is improving his taste—learning to enjoy the things really human—he is not gaining much.

The third point of education is initiative—a thing usually lost at college. To have initiative one need not be peculiar, queer, or odd. It only would be disastrous. It is our duty to do something.

A child is full of initiative. So that the teacher begins to stamp it out the moment he enters school. By the time he reaches college his initiative is crushed.

"Think! Be yourself! Have some of your thoughts in capital letters and not so many in quotation marks," said the doctor.

All the spirit one can get is loyalty. Loyalty is a tremendous vital force, that can be used to great advantage in education. Dr. Sisson closed by telling the students that if true loyalty was in them, they would look up to the school, and the state with joy and pride and would help to build each to a mighty institution.

The duet rendered by Professor Storer and Mr. E. K. Humphries was highly appreciated.

## SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

Thursday afternoon the senior class met and elected its officers for this semester. The officers chosen are: President, Walter Scott; vice president, Carl Garby; Secretary, Jeannette Fox. No treasurer was elected for the reason that none was nominated. It might be that none was needed, for President Scott, business manager of last year's Annual reported that all debts were paid and a few Annuals remained yet to be sold. It is a new thing to have a senior class out of debt here, and we have hope that a new precedent has been established.

## INSPIRING SIGHT

### CHILDREN MARCHED

School children from all parts of Latah county, farmers from the rural districts and "Better Babies" were the predominating features at the Latah county fair today and again the grounds and grandstand were crowded to capacity. It was the best day at the fair this week. It was an inspiring sight to witness the hundreds of school children of all ages file into the big gates at the fair grounds, marching to the strains of the Moscow Military band which led the procession. The judging of livestock was begun this afternoon and will probably not be completed until late tonight. Judging in all departments aside from the livestock and in the butter and cheese department were completed at noon today. Rural visitors at the fair today found much to interest them and they were there in large numbers. The baby show was immense and the rest room in the women's building was an animated scene of young humanity. Great credit is due the superintendent and assistants in this department for the splendid feature.

### Drew Biggest Crowd.

Before 1 o'clock the big grandstand on the grounds was packed and the entire fair grounds were thronged with people while hundreds of others were lined up at the entrance gate waiting their turns to be admitted.

The school children's parade which formed on Main street at 1 o'clock was one of the most pleasing features of the week's program. The line of youngsters marched in double column to the grounds and encircled the entire carnival and show space before breaking ranks. The parade was led by children from the Moscow schools and was formed of representatives from nearly every rural school in the county. Before it, marched the city band while the boys' band held a central position.

When the last of the youngsters had passed by the parade was taken up by the show horses and continued for many minutes. The children on the grounds this afternoon had the "time of their lives." They were turned loose and permitted to go whither they chose and the hum of their voices could be heard above all else. Admitted free at the gate, every urchin who could find his way to the grounds was there. The carnival company in respect to the day reduced their admission rates for the youngsters and their shows were thronged all afternoon with the little folks. It was a great day for the kiddies.

### Livestock Exhibit.

"The livestock show at the county fair," stated Professor E. V. Ellington, judge of all exhibits in the livestock division, "is the best that has ever been recorded in Moscow and is beyond question one of the best ever witnessed in the Palouse country." "The horses, particularly the Percherons, Belgians and Shires," continued Professor Ellington, "and the dairy cattle are especially good and the extent of the exhibits are very pleasing."

More than 100 entries were made in the horse division, most of which were thoroughbred draft animals. So many draft horses were entered for prizes that the entire forenoon was spent in awarding ribbons in this class alone.

The competition was close in many of the classes and particularly in the mares and colts' section. Some splendid specimens were seen in the stallion division though the competition

between these was not so keen on account of a smaller entry list.

This afternoon ribbons were awarded in the cattle division and also in the sheep and hogs sections. The sheep were judged by C. P. Lewis.

## WAR ON MOSQUITO

### Public Health Service Will Stamp Out Malaria.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—With two of its most eminent sanitation experts—battle scarred veterans of a hundred wars against disease—already in the field, the United States public health service is today engaged in the most scientific engagement since inception of the war against the hated mosquito and its child, malaria. Other experts are held in readiness and the service is listening with hand to ear prepared to invade the mosquito ridden sections of the country as it has already done in the cases of calls for assistance from the health authorities of North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

The cotton mill sections of these states are in the grasp of malaria epidemics unprecedented. Unable to handle the situations themselves the state health officers appealed to the public health service.

Cooperation with the health officers of North Carolina is Assistant Surgeon H. R. Carter, one of the men who drove yellow fever from New Orleans and Cuba. Extensive sanitation surveys of the affected districts are under way and already in many districts mosquito breeding pools have been "dry cleaned" and malaria has died with the mosquitos. Parallel work is being carried on in Alabama and Mississippi under the supervision of Surgeon R. H. Von Ezdorf whose famous work in Havana during the "fever days" was a potent factor in restoring the health and commerce of the port.

Malaria is directly traced to "anopheles." The latter is a living animal parasite. It is transmitted to humans by mosquito bite. The mosquito's breeding haunt is stagnant water. Stagnant water is the result of human carelessness. And human carelessness is directly responsible for the mosquito, the "anopheles" and resultant malaria. On this theory, which has been proved to be correct by medical research, the experts are on a campaign of education. Lectures are being made in the many districts embracing a direct appeal to the people to eliminate the basic evil of malaria. Educational lectures on scientific discoveries, the public health service believes, coupled with an appeal for precaution, is the most effective weapon that can be wielded against the disease.

Reports from Surgeons Carter and Von Ezdorf show that their educational campaigns have brought results in the already "dry cleaned" districts.

### Still in Session.

VALENCIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—Ann F. Davies, of the College Settlement of Philadelphia, opened today's discussions of the national conference of the National Federation of Settlements which closes this afternoon. "The Network of Neighborhood relations" was the main topic subdivided under the following heads: "System in Visiting," "Vocational Direction," Bertha Stevens, of the Alta Settlement house, of Cleveland, was scheduled to speak. Following the discussions Miss Jane Adams, of Hull house, Chicago, took charge of a memorial meeting to Samuel A. Barnett, founder of Toynbee hall,

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Subjects discussed at this afternoon's meetings were: "Phases of Settlement Work Assumed by City, State and Nation, and the Continuous Responsibility of the Settlement to Them;" "Next Steps in Settlement Pioneering." The afternoon discussions were opened by Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, Greenwich house, New York City; Charles C. Cooper, Kingsley house, Pittsburg, and Julia C. Lathrop, director of the national children's bureau.

### Massachusetts State Shoot.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.—The annual state shoot for the tricolor and the Governor Douglas trophy begins today, with teams representing each regiment competing for the state championship.

### Roosevelt to Speak at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Col. Roosevelt reaches this city tonight and will confer privately with Progressive leaders. Tomorrow he will be the guest of honor at a chamber of commerce luncheon after which he will confer with the national progressive party over the question of candidates for the court of appeals. The progressive state committee will make the formal nominations in accordance with the decision of the conference.

### To File Higher Rate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company is completing new tariffs for an advance of approximately 5 per cent in freight rates between New York and Chicago, which will be filed soon with the interstate commerce commission. It is explained that the new tariffs will not affect the status of the question beyond the fact that the commission will then have before it the actual rates which the eastern roads desire to put in force.

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### Spirit of Idaho

to send to your friends.

### Carey's Music House

### Poincare to Attend Air Races.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—President Raymond Poincare has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the international aviation contest at Rheims which begins next Sunday. He will be accompanied by Mme. Poincare and several members of the French cabinet.

A baby girl was born this morning at the Inland hospital to Professor and Mrs. Chas. W. Colver.

Mrs. Fred E. Lukens of Potlatch will arrive on the evening train to visit friends and take in the county fair for the remainder of the week.

The livestock judging was witnessed today by almost as many women as men. Professor Ellington's decisions were very popular.

## FIRST LORD SNUBBED

### Punctuality Seems to Have Caused All the Trouble.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Diplomatic and political circles are chuckling over a snub recently administered to First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill by King George, and any reference to "punctuality being the soul of business" is calculated to get Churchill's goat.

Punctuality is not one of the first lord's virtues, and he is generally late for cabinet meetings and conferences with King George. The limit was reached one day when he raced up to Buckingham palace with some documents for the royal signature, nearly a quarter of an hour late. The king, who was just going out, gave him the stony glare and curtly requested him to put the papers on the royal desk for perusal later in the day.

Churchill wanted them signed at once and incautiously suggested that as there was nothing of importance in them the king might as well sign the papers without troubling to read them. "I always read everything I sign, Mr. Churchill," retorted the monarch tartly, and England's energetic navy minister retired crushed. The "Mr." did it, for in private conferences with the king he always calls his ministers "Asquith," "McKenna," etc., without ceremony, and he frequently calls Churchill "Winnie."

"I wouldn't have minded if the papers had been about foreign or home affairs" snorted the irate sailor king as he walked out with an equerry, "but I think I know more about the navy than Churchill does."

### Horse Show Opens.

COLLINSWOOD, N. J., Sept. 26.—The horse show season in this section of New Jersey was inaugurated here today when the West Jersey Horse Show association opened its fall meet at the Country Club. Many well known exhibitors of the east, south and middle west are here today with a big string of prize hunters and jumpers. Eighty-one classes will be judged at the end of the exhibition tomorrow and money prizes and silver loving cups will be presented to the winners. A unique departure of this year's meet is an automobile exhibit, many manufacturers from as far west as Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago having entered cars in the competitions.

## PURITANICAL REGULATIONS

### Bathing Resorts on Normandy Coast Troubling Tourists.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Visitors to the bathing resorts on the Normandy coast are complaining about the "puritanical" regulations which have been passed by several municipalities which have evidently got a bad modesty wave. The mayor of one small town posted the following in front of the dainty little bathing-cabins which line the sea shore:

Unusual and eccentric bathing costumes are forbidden.

Ladies who do not wish to wet their costumes are nevertheless to have them of a discreet design.

Men who only appear on the beach in order to pose as athletes will not be tolerated.

An inspector will visit the bathing

cabins to ensure that these regulations are strictly carried out.

### Old Relics Draw Notice.

Probably no feature of the Fine Arts department is attracting so much attention from the public as the curio display in the Women's department. There are many valuable collections and some are worthy of special mention. Probably one of the most artistic collections is that entered by Mrs. R. Hodgins, consisting of an exhibit sent her from the Philippine islands by her brother. In the collection is a complete set of vestments used by the Catholic priests in celebrating mass. The goods are most beautifully woven and artistically designed. The set was found buried under an old Catholic church at San Fernandez, having probably been buried there many years before they were unearthed.

### Hand Spun Linen.

Another feature in this department is a display of a piece of hand spun linen with cross stitch work which was made 91 years ago. The work was entered by Mrs. C. D. Germain of Moscow. Another interesting relic is a tiny bead basket made in 1873 by a blind girl, while J. H. Swecker of Troy entered nine pieces of interesting relics from Civil war days. Mrs. C. D. Germain entered a 12 piece collection of Indian work. Mary Bourne entered a unique exhibit in the shape of a doll bed, with feather tick, hand woven spread, crazy piece quilts all complete.

### Ancient Book.

An ancient geography of Europe, one of the first ever published is an interesting volume on exhibition aged over 100 years. There is a coverlid of blue and white material tagged 110 years old, while some copper stencil letters are shown which were made over 100 years ago. There are several copies of the Moscow Mirror printed in the early days besides old newspapers printed in various sections of the United States 100 years ago and less. Some china plates 100 years old are exhibited by Charles Shields while there is also exhibited a hand made waist darned on silk net and made in Scotland 110 years ago.

### Old Filet Work.

An elaborate piece of filet work made many years ago shows some of the difficult work performed by Mrs. Wilatusky, an aged lady, made while she lived in Germany when she was 15 years old. The piece is hand-knotted net and worked over.

In addition there are many pieces of quilting, blankets and other goods, linens and lace, all work done more than a century ago. The Latah county fair is fortunate in finding such a splendid assortment and such a large quantity for exhibition purposes.

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONTRACTS

### Commission Will Act on Bids that have Been Submitted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Lincoln memorial commission meets here again today to take action on the bids received from different contractors to build the Lincoln Memorial, as action had to be deferred at the last meeting, because of the diversified and intricate character of the seventeen bids submitted.

The lowest bidder for the superstructure, exclusive of the statute of Lincoln and the decorative work was the George A. Fuller company, of New

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York, at \$1,494,000. At this figure the company offered to build the memorial of either Mt. Airy granite, Dorset white marble, or Florence (Vermont) marble. The lowest bidder for the foundation work was Charles Fath & Co. of Cleveland, O., at \$270,000.

The highest bidder for the superstructure was John Gill & Co., of Cleveland, at \$1,916,000 and for the foundation Morrow Bros., of Baltimore, at \$442,000.

Proposals between the highest and lowest comprised a great diversity of estimates.

The commissioners made no secret of the fact that they considered all the bids high. It is pointed out that if any of the proposals were accepted, it would be difficult to complete the memorial within the \$2,000,000 authorized by congress.

### Trouble Over Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A conference with the president was sought by Senator Simmons who declared the house and senate conferees were deadlocked on zinc rates, tax on cotton futures and the dates when the wool schedules should become effective.

DEARBORN, Mo., Sept. 26.—The annual fall meeting of the Northwest Editorial association opened here today. The political situation in this state will be discussed in connection with business interests.

## BARBER IN WASHINGTON.

### Idaho Fish and Game Warden Making Investigations in the East.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Mr. O. H. Barber, state fish and game warden of Idaho, is here on an investigating trip to see if conditions in Idaho cannot be improved. He came here from Boston where he attended the meeting of the national association of fish and game commissioners and state game wardens.

After leaving here he will visit some of the noted hatcheries in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin en route home. He is very well satisfied with the results of his trip and he believes his investigations will result in bettering conditions in Idaho as to both fish and game.

He is particularly enquiring into bass, pike and pickerel for which there is quite a demand among sportsmen in Idaho for stocking purposes. The commissioner of fisheries is opposed to the introduction of any of these species into Idaho, contending that they will drive out the native trout which is in every way a better fish than those above mentioned.

Wisconsin has all these varieties and it is for this reason that Mr. Barber has decided to pay a visit to that state.

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## THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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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.

### UNFORTUNATE.

The Argonaut owes an explanation to the students for not appearing sooner.

It is known to many of the students what the circumstances of the paper are, and they can pardon the delayed publication.

The staff is very sorry to state that our prospective editor, Mr. Geo. Donart, was unable to return to school this year, on account of very unfortunate circumstances. This left the staff unorganized. The associate editor thinking everything running smoothly did not return till school had held a week. He is now endeavoring to hold the editorial chair with what grace he can. With the loyal support of the students, it is hoped that the Argonaut will be a success.

The staff is as yet incomplete but the vacancies will soon be filled.

This is the first issue of the year. It is full of faults. But it is hoped that improvement will be made from time to time. A green editor is always glad to receive suggestions. Hand them in.

### THE ENROLLMENT.

The school year of 1913-14 promises to be the banner year of all years for real live student activities. The new auditorium is complete and is one of the finest structures of its kind in the northwest. In such a building the sluggard can be filled with vim and enthusiasm. The old war horse can receive renewed strength and inspiration. Our new athletic field, now fast nearing completion, promises to be one of the best found anywhere. To look at it from the top of the hill makes one proud of "Old Idaho."

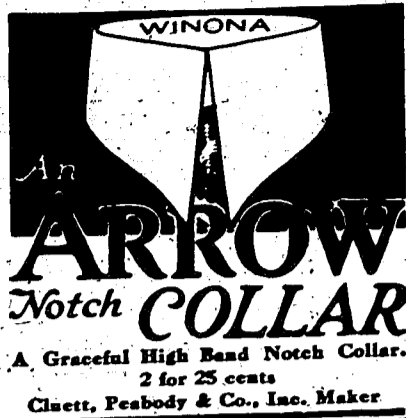
But that is not all. Every registered student in the university can attend every game played, if he has the inclination. Formerly many loyal students were unable to attend games because of financial embarrassment. The new season ticket plan makes it possible for everyone to be there.

This means pep and plenty of it. We have a place to get it, a place to use it, and the means for getting it there.

Have you seen the football lineup? A bigger, huskier, cleaner lot of fellows never tried out for the gridiron. Come out and see them work. Root for them. Get the habit before the big games come off. If you don't know the men ask somebody. Get acquainted with them and see how much better they will fight.

### Sophs Print Posters.

Sunday night some peculiar bee buzzed a warning into the Freshmen's



ears. They were out in force but no Sophies did they see. It rained and the night was cold so the little Frosh returned to bed, their spirits were dampened so much that they did not pursue the enemy the following eve.

At 2:00 a. m. Tuesday, dark forms could be seen flitting about the streets, carrying squashy looking pails and brushes with long handles attached. Others carried bundles of queer looking labels. Some Freshmen trying to investigate were unceremoniously tied up. The day dawned and the Soph posters stared at the passer-by from pillar and post—in fact from everywhere, so numerous were they.

### Speaks Well for University.

It speaks well for the quality of the institution which is offered in the mining department at the university when a sophomore in the mining course can go into practical work and land the foremanship of the sample mill in the plant of the British Columbia Copper company within a few weeks of the date of his employment. That is what D. D. Hart, one of the 'varsity students his this summer. He went to British Columbia and took chances for employment with scores of others from all over the country. Within less than a month after he commenced work he was made foreman of the sample mill in one of the biggest plants in the Canadian northwest.

Hart has returned to Moscow and enrolled in the junior class.

### WORLD'S SERIES GAME

First Contest Between Champions Will Be Played at New York October 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The New York Giants, winners of the pennant in the National league, and the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American league, will meet in New York October 7 for the first game of a series for the world's championship. The remaining games will be played alternately at New York and Philadelphia.

Arrangements for the series were completed at a meeting today of the National baseball commission. Umpires Connolly and Egan of the American league, and Klem and Rigler of the National league, were named officials. A flip of a coin by Chairman Garry Hermann decided the first game would be played at New York.

Miss Norma Davis of the home economics department at the university judged canned fruits, cooked foods and fancy work at the fair today. All ribbons in this class were hung this morning.

The general school work and manual training displays were judged by Superintendent Otis Randall of the Moscow schools. Ribbons in this division were hung yesterday morning.

The exhibit entered in the school

children's division at the fair by the Pottlatch public schools carried off 22 first prizes, 19 seconds and 5 thirds, making a total of 46 ribbons.

The girls' sewing club displays were judged yesterday by Miss Jessie Hoover, head of the department of home economics at the university. The only clubs having entries in this division were the organizations in the Princeton and the Moscow schools. The competition was keen.

The home economics department of the university has a special room in the north end of the women's building at the fair grounds in which several girls from the 'varsity serve biscuits and coffee every afternoon between 3:30 and 5 o'clock. This feature has been very popular.

### PAINT THE TOWN WITH '17.

Freshmen From the Varsity Out in Force Last Night and Leave Their Trail.

The freshmen at the university were on the war-path again last night for the third time since the opening of college. Gathering up their paint buckets and brushes for a second attempt to "paint the town" they assembled—more than 80 of them—on the campus at one of the small hours of the morning and scattered in little groups all over the city.

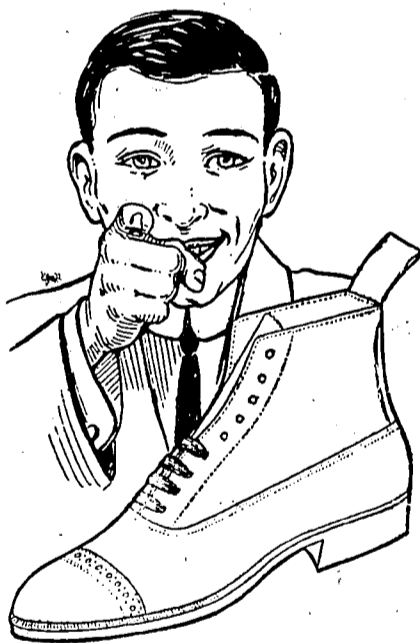
The big '17 numerals found everywhere this morning tell the story of their nocturnal meeting. The stanchion again received its annual coat and now bears the record of another freshman class no less mischievous than those which have gone before it.



VIRGIL SAMMS  
Heady and speedy.



KINNISON  
He tackles 'em low and hits 'em hard.



## Smart Shoes

The young man is the faithful follower of Shoe fashion! He's always the first to notice the changes in style and the first to adopt them.

We're showing here one of the Young Men's Swagger Shoe styles for Fall. Dull Calf leather. Low, broad heel—flat last and the receding toe. A regular custom effect. Very "Englishy," you know!

**\$4, \$5 to \$6**

**Moscow Shoe Store**

### Freshmen Tied Up.

On Saturday night a covey of Freshmen got out with the intention of painting the town red. They were equipped with several hundred feet of rope and a number of paint brushes but no paint. That did not daunt their vallant spirit. They were bent on mischief. They intercepted two lone Sophomores and took them into camp. This proved their undoing, for the Sophs escaped and aroused the class. The Freshies remained down town. Just what they planned will ever remain a mystery, for no numerals or other marks of identification were put up. The Sophs met their prey at the Pastime. After a bloodless battle the Fresh were taken prisoners. Others of a less warlike nature were routed from their beds and placed with their more erring brothers.

They were disposed of by tying them to the sorority houses and to the cannon on the campus. They soon escaped and hid their sorrows under their pillows.

### At Ridenbaugh Hall.

A more enthusiastic crowd of girls could not be found anywhere than those who are collected at Ridenbaugh Hall this year. Lead by the older girls they stand around the piano, in the evenings, sing Idaho songs and serpentine through the room, entering into the "Idaho Spirit" with songs and yells dear to the heart of every Idaho student, or dance until the hour comes for study. This dancing and singing takes place in the room which last year was a cookery laboratory but now is to be opened to all social activities of the university. Here, we hope all will feel welcome to come and have their festive times.

The fifty new girls are enthusiastic about our university, the buildings, instructors and the surroundings. They have entered into their work with a vim that shows that they intend to acquire intelligence, tact, originality and loyalty which as Mr. Sisson says, are the four aims of a university training.

### Wicks to Coeur d'Alene.

Professor W. H. Wicks, head of the horticultural department at the university, left this afternoon for Coeur d'Alene where he will judge fruits and vegetables at the Kootenai county fair. From there he will go to North Yakima, Wn. to judge the horticultural exhibits at the Washington state fair. From North Yakima he will go to Bonners Ferry where he will again act as judge of horticultural products.

The circuit will occupy about 10 days.

### Moscow Boy Goes to Oxford.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Mr. Alfred Foster of Moscow, who recently won the Rhodes scholarship passed through Washington last week on his way to Oxford. Young Foster is the second member of the Foster family who has attained this distinction. Mr. Carrol Foster being one of the first Rhodes scholars from Idaho.

A feature of the school exhibit entered at the fair grounds by the Potlatch public schools is a copy of "The Reporter," a weekly newspaper edited and printed by the students of the Potlatch high school. The paper was started last year and contained eight pages of very creditable work. "The Reporter" is the only high school newspaper published in Latah county.

## MANY GAMES ON THE GRIDIRON

THE 1913 SEASON OF KING FOOTBALL USHERED IN TODAY IN THE EAST.

Harvard-Maine Game Today is of Most Interest and is Being Watched by Yale.

### FOOTBALL CARD FOR TODAY.

Harvard vs Maine at Cambridge  
Dartmouth vs Mass. "Aggies" at Hanover.

Princeton vs Rutgers at Princeton,

Brown vs Colby at Providence

Carlisle vs. West Virginia at Carlisle.

Lehigh vs. Western Maryland at South Bethlehem.

Minnesota vs. South Dakota at Minneapolis.

U. of Pittsburg vs. Ohio North at Pittsburg.

De Pauw vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

Yale vs. Holy Cross at New Haven.

Penn vs. Gettysburg at Philadelphia.

Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithaca.

Syracuse vs. Hobart at Syracuse

West Point vs. Norwich at West Point.

Georgetown vs. Seamen and Gunners at Washington.

Virginia vs. Randolph Macon at Charlotte.

Lafayette vs. Nurlenburg at Easton, Pa.,

Fordham vs. St. Peters at Fordham.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Half a hundred or more scheduled college and university football games today ushered in the real 1913 debut of King Football. The "dress rehearsals" that occurred at Carlisle, University of Maine, Western Maryland, Gettysburg and a few other places a week ago and the Yale-Wesleyan, Conn., game last Wednesday were merely the usual "feeling out" affairs. Today was the first big day. Practically every college and university eleven in the eastern and middle states opened the season today. Indiana and Minnesota were the only members of the Western Conference to start today. Other western elevens—not in the conference—who play today are University of Pittsburg, Ohio Northern, De Pauw and South Dakota. The other seven members of the Western Conference will open their seasons next Saturday, as will the majority of other western elevens outside the conference.

The Harvard-Maine game today at Cambridge, Mass., will be closely watched by Yale scouts, because the New Havenites play Maine at New Haven next Saturday. It will furnish as much as such comparisons can in football, a line on the Crimson and Blue. The Army, by starting against Norwich today is getting a jump on the Navy, which doesn't start until next Saturday when it meets Pittsburg.

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Haynes-White Co.

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"Pink's" right-hand man.



STANLEY BROWN

No line heavy enough to hold him.



BUCK PHILLIPS

A big man.

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We Have It.

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And Have Your Order Delivered

**The EMPIRE BAKERY**

C. L. SCHROETER, Prop.

**BUSINESS TO AID AGRICULTURE**

**Illinois Association in Session Today at Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' association which began here today will take up the subject of agricultural development, making the latter a topic of special interest. A pamphlet has been issued by the association entitled "The 1914-15 in our State," setting forth a report of the committee on agriculture.

This pamphlet shows that the average farm income from dairy products in Illinois is only \$125 per year, comparing with \$143 in Iowa, \$147 in Minnesota, \$164 in Wisconsin and \$204 in New York. It is shown that the average number of cows on a farm in Illinois is 4.2, against 7 in New York, though the average size of the farm in Illinois is 125 acres, against 142 acres in New York. Illinois farmers are urged to double the average number of cows, hogs and other live stock.

**Darrow to Lecture.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—Clarence S. Darrow, the noted lawyer, will make his first public address in this city next Sunday, since his return

from the Pacific coast where he has been engaged in a fight for his freedom on the charge of subversion in connection with the trial of the McNamara. He will speak on "Modern Industrial Conditions" and the labor unions have prepared a great welcome for their champion.

**Today's Birthday Honors.**

Hon. Charles C. Carlin, congressman from the eighth Virginia district, is forty-two. He was born in Alexandria, Va., and educated in the public schools of that city, at Alexandria Academy and the National Law University; is a lawyer by profession, served as democratic presidential elector in 1904, was elected to the sixtieth congress to fill the unexpired term of the late Hon. John F. Rixey, reelected to the sixty-first, sixty-second and sixty-third congresses.

**Fat Purse for Motor Boats.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—The regatta of the Kansas City Yacht club for motor boats which takes place today and tomorrow, has attracted the largest boats in the United States. Threeboats are entered for the principal event. There are eight other races on the program.

**MILL HELP NEEDED.**

**Eastern Cotton and Woolen Mills Almost Crippled.**

PUTNAM Conn., Sept. 26.—Eastern Connecticut cotton and woolen mills are suffering from the greatest scarcity of skilled labor that has been experienced in the history of this section. Factories have more business than can be turned out for several months to come. The weather of early spring caused large numbers of the French-Canadian mill operatives to make their pilgrimage to the Dominion earlier than usual. They are not coming back in numbers to meet the demand for their services.

Other classes of help obtainable are mostly immigrants from southern Europe, who make by no means as satisfactory operatives as the French-Canadians who replaced the Irish and Scotch in the eastern Connecticut mills. Year by year an increasing proportion of the French-Canadians has not returned to the mills. Their farms in their home land are more attractive as the prices of farm products advance and they are able to make a good living at home. A considerable number of them have gone to the northwest provinces of Canada.



**JIM LOCKHART**  
The fastest man on the team

**Legislature Deadlocked.**

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25.—All senators were excluded from the capitol building today when the legislative session ended in a deadlock. The special session ends today with the members deadlocked on preventing action on bills asked by Governor Hooper providing statewide prohibition.



**AD BUILDING**  
Students, not pupils, go here.

**Lewiston Fair to Open Monday.**

LEWISTON, Sept. 25.—(Special)—The best race program ever offered here with new and novel free acts and a number of thrilling features will provide the amusement program offered by the Lewiston-Clarkston fair which opens next Monday, September 29. Behind the amusement features are the finest exhibits of products of the eastern Washington and northern Idaho sections while special attention has been given the women's department and the department of education. In view of the big educational features, the fair management has invited the children of the entire region to be the guests of the association for two days during the week.

More than one hundred horses are entered for the race events and added to this will be the automobile and motorcycle races. A water carnival with twenty performers will be a free feature daily before the grandstand while the carnival setting in the city

for the evening entertainment will be the largest ever brought here and all of the features will be new and novel.

**WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 25.**

The old pioneer days of the west when it was really wild and wooly were reenacted here today when "Frontier Day" celebration began. Indian dances, spectacular "battles" between Indians and plainsmen, attacks on his migrant caravans and "prairie schooner" fleets by Redskins, wild horse riding and racing and other feats of horsemanship better than any circus ever showed, were some of the numbers in a program witnessed by many thousands from Washington and contiguous states. "Broncho busting," steer-poning, "bull-dogging the steer," and dozens of events in which cow-girls will participate also were on the program. Cash prizes and valuable trophies are offered in every event. A notable feature of the celebration will be a reproduction of the massacre by Indians

in 1847, of Dr. Marcus Whitman, four hundred full-blooded Nez Perce Indians, a pious pioneer congregational missionary, encamped on the grounds, with twenty and eleven of his followers. They murdered the 1913 massacre.

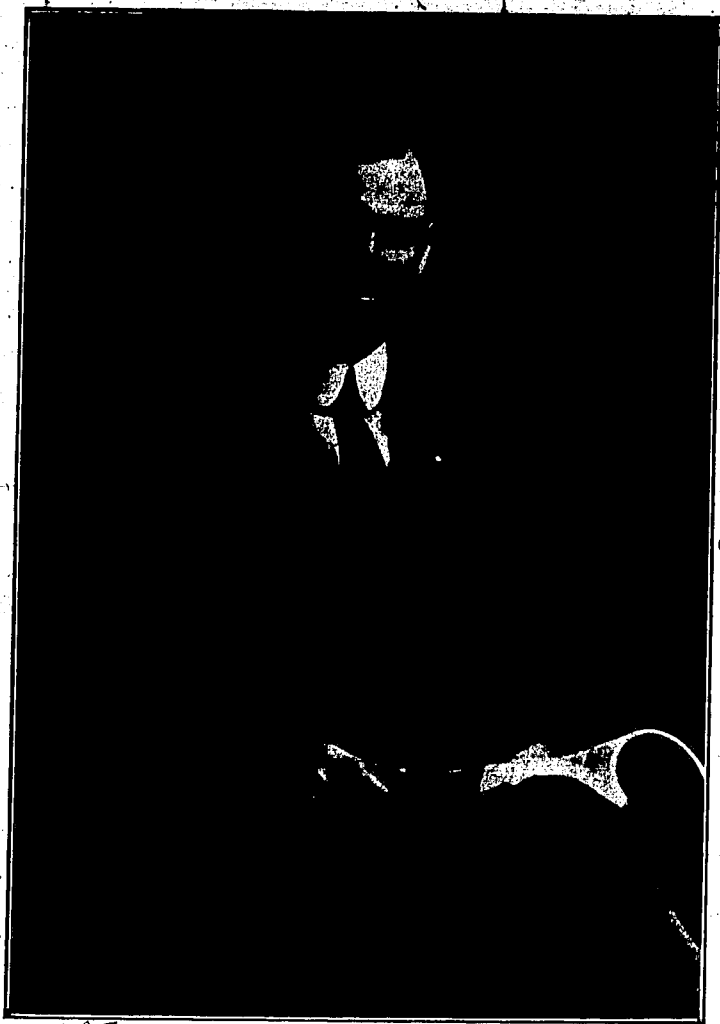
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Acting PRESIDENT CARLYLE ON TRIP.

President Carlyle left last night on Caldwell, Idaho; thence to Salt Lake, an extended trip through southern Idaho, Utah and the Middle west. He will judge stock at Boise, Jerome, and Royal stock show.

## CENSUS RETURNS WILL BE MADE

### CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS WILL CONDUCT CANVASS IN MOS- COW TOMORROW.

City has been Redistricted and Enumerators Will Appear at the Homes in the Morning.

A religious census, that will in all probability be a general census of the population of the city of Moscow, will be taken tomorrow morning when 35 enumerators will begin the work in the city. The city has been apportioned in districts and the results should be quickly known.

The work is being done up by the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches under the general direction of a committee composed of J. G. Eldridge, chairman, W. F. Morgareidge, W. E. Heard and K. Osterhaut.

It is the desire of the committee that the people of Moscow give every assistance for facilitating the movement of taking the census. The enumerators have been supplied with cards on which will be inscribed the names of residents as well as those of the children in the family. It is urged that the people do not mistake the enumerators for book agents or others and to promptly give the required information.

In effect the census will give to the people, when completed, a reliable estimate of the population of the city.

### Fight Against Immodesty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Every W. C. T. U. local and women's organization in the United States will be asked to fight

the "indecent tendencies of modern dress styles" by setting young girls an example in dressing. The campaign to "drive the slit skirt, immodest waist, diaphanous skirt and indecently tight, form-displaying dress back to the demi-monde from which it came," was outlined today at the closing sessions of the annual convention of the Cook county Women's Christian Temperance Union. The request that women's organizations all over the United States aid in the fight will be made by letter. Appeals also will be made to the officials of style shows and the heads of establishments which manufacture dresses in every city in the country. Preceding the adoption of the plan of campaign prominent speakers scathingly denounced women's apparel which displays the figure. Decollete evening gowns also came in for severe criticism today.

### Both Boats Floated.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 26.—Eying the news that the oil tanker Washtenaw, towing the barge Sinla went ashore Wednesday near Punta Gorda, Cal., the steamer Nann Smith arrived here with details. Both boats were floated and neither were badly damaged. The Washtenaw proceeded under her own steam for San Francisco while the Sinla is being brought here.

### Praise Efforts of Moscow People.

"Lewiston people were delighted with the opportunity to visit Moscow today and the reception tendered by Moscow citizens this morning indicated the warm friendship existing between the two cities at this time," said Wallace B. Stainton, city editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Mr. Stainton accompanied the Lewiston delegation to Moscow today and after a view of the city and attending the fair said:

### Likes Improvements.

"Moscow is certainly improved in

appearance since my last visit. The paving work done here is a credit to a larger city and indicates the splendid public spirit of its citizens. The Lewiston delegation is certainly pleased with the spirit in which they were received and will return home with most pleasant memories of the visit here.

### Exhibits Good.

"The exhibition of products and livestock is most creditable and shows the wide interest that has been taken by the people. The race card this afternoon is most commendable and Moscow people should be proud of the splendid exposition that has been made possible through the energies of the fair officials."

### Food Journal Praises Wallis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A recent issue of the "American Food Journal," being the special convention number of the American Association of Food, Dairy and Drug officials, has been received in Washington and reviews with great detail the work of the last convention of this association which is doing so much for the solving of health and food problems in the United States. The special number contains more than 350 pages.

The frontispiece is the picture of Hon. James H. Wallis of Idaho, the new president of the association, and a man who is recognized throughout the country as one of the foremost officers connected with the administration of pure food and drug laws within the United States.

Speaking of Mr. Wallis editorially, the Journal says: "Commissioner

Wallis distinguished himself by uncorking a remarkably good address and one that strengthened his candidacy for president. When the test came he was elected by acclamation. We sincerely congratulate him on securing this honor."

### FRENCH FOR UNIFORM CODES.

#### Idaho Congressman Active in the Lower House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—The recent horrible disaster on the New Haven railroad which resulted in the death of 21 persons, again calls attention to some of the vital needs of the transportation question.

Representative French of Idaho has had pending for several months a bill requiring all railroads to adopt a uniform code of signals for operation of all trains and while Mr. French's bill has received much support, it looks as though the terrible disaster on the New Haven line would possibly constitute the necessary object lesson to force the measure through.

Mr. French says there can be no legitimate reason advanced why all railroads throughout the United States should not have a uniform system of signals instead of each railroad having a system of its own. "In one instance that I could point out the crew of a train running from Spokane, Washington, to Portland, Oregon, are required to follow five different codes of signals in making a trip and bear in mind the particular trackage over which the train is running at every moment."

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### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Motie spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Gladys Wiley returned to her home in Spokane Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Irene Tosney spent Saturday and Sunday at the Gamma Phi house.

Mrs. Hodgins entertained Delta Gamma at an informal tea Sunday afternoon.

Theta Mu entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Chapman of Colfax.

Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Chapman, both of Colfax, were guests at the Delta Gamma house this week.

Registration still continues. At the present time there are three hundred fifty-eight students enrolled. This number is nineteen more than were registered at this date last year.

The joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight at the Gym. Everybody be out.

Leo, Morris, Wm. Morris, and O. Munson, sophomores in the forestry department, are attending the Pacific Coast logging congress at Spokane this week.

The Freshman class is larger than ever before, having an enrollment of one hundred forty. A number of the older students who are as yet not registered, are expected to return in the next few weeks.

An increase is shown in every department except the Law school. This is due in part to the small registration of Freshmen and partly to the very large loss caused by the graduation of its last year's class. Eleven students passed the bar examination from this department. Only eight Freshmen have entered to take their places.

This leaves a deficit. But a number of law students are expected to return about October 1st, so that no fear is felt.

The Rectory club has started again, being located this year in the Voigne home on Van Buren street. The members are the Misses Moore, Brashear, Hostetter, Broman, Dewey, Drs. Hahner, Wadsadelek, Robinson, Professors Ellington, Van der Veer and A. H. Jessup. It is the plan of the club to do considerable entertaining, and an enjoyable year is anticipated by all.

The Home Economic's department is now located in its new home. The upper story of the new wing is devoted to this work. The numerous rooms, now afford the best equipment for success in this line. Several new instructors have been added, and the prospects are indeed bright for all

who enter there." This department shows, perhaps, the most rapid development of any in the university for practical and splendid training.

### Athletic Field Nearly Completed.

The grading on the athletic field is completed. All that remains to be done now, is the finishing. This consists of flagging and packing the field and of lining it out as a gridiron. The football field will cover the ground from the hog-pens to the foot of the hill, or nearly so.

It is the intention to erect a grandstand and bleachers on the hillside at some future date, it will not be done now.

The new field when fully completed will stand without peer in the northwest.