

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 16, 1913

NUMBER 4

IDAHO ELEVEN TAKES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

**Beats Gonzaga 54 to 3--Piles Up One-Sided Score--
Lockhart Star of the Game While Brown
Great at Line Plunges.**

Employing all the strategy at their command, conceived in forward passes and fake plays, the Gonzaga eleven could not withstand the straight football employed by the Idaho warriors. This was the first game of the season for the Idaho eleven and while they were a little slow in getting together, at length they found no trouble in smashing through the Gonzaga line for yardage at will.

The first quarter was bitterly contested by the Gonzaga defenders, but they failed to stand up under the onslaught of "Pink's" dashing crew and the tide soon turned disasterously in favor of Idaho.

Idaho won the toss and received the ball. McKeivitt kicked to Brown on the 10-yard line from whence it was carried back 20 yards. Idaho lost the ball on a fumble when Higgins recovered. Gonzaga was penalized 15 yards for holding, but immediately got away with a forward pass, McKeivitt to Shoulderer, for the yardage lost. Idaho was penalized for being off-side and Gonzaga was given the ball on the 20-yard line. McKeivitt tried another forward pass, which was intercepted by DeWald, who then carried the ball 75 yards for a touchdown. Lockhart kicked goal.

Gonzaga braced up and came back desperately, more than holding their ground. With the ball on Gonzaga's 35-yard line McKeivitt again tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Lockhart and carried over the goal.

Gonzaga again came back strong and succeeded in carrying the ball to within 12 yards of the goal. Here they lost ground on an end run which was untimely used and from a receding position McKeivitt kicked goal for Gonzaga's only score. The failure to make a touchdown seemed to take all the spirit out of Gonzaga and Idaho became more aggressive and carried the ball for a touchdown seemingly at will.

Codd relieved McKeivitt and was able to inspire sufficient life into the team to hold the substituted Idaho line down to an even break. Lockhart was easily the star of the game, making five touchdowns and kicking goal six times out of the eight trials. He showed great ability at picking holes and dodging through an open field for long runs. At the rate he has started he looks like easy all-northwest material.

Browns' line plunging was a feature of the game. He proved himself worthy of comparison to Mucklestone, the famous U. of W. halfback.

Purdy at quarter, handled the team well, altho the straight football used by "Pink" did not give him a chance to show his ability at field generalship. "Jack" Johnson, altho he had a badly injured hand, was stone wall

on defense, making it nearly impossible for a play to be successfully pulled off around his end. "Red" Johnston carried the ball for a touchdown the

from touchdown—Lockhart 6. Goals from field (drop-kick)—McKeivitt 1.

Officials—Dr. E. H. Current of Minnesota referee, Stanley Borleske of Michigan umpire, Dr. E. F. Jennings of Marquette head linesman.

Notes.

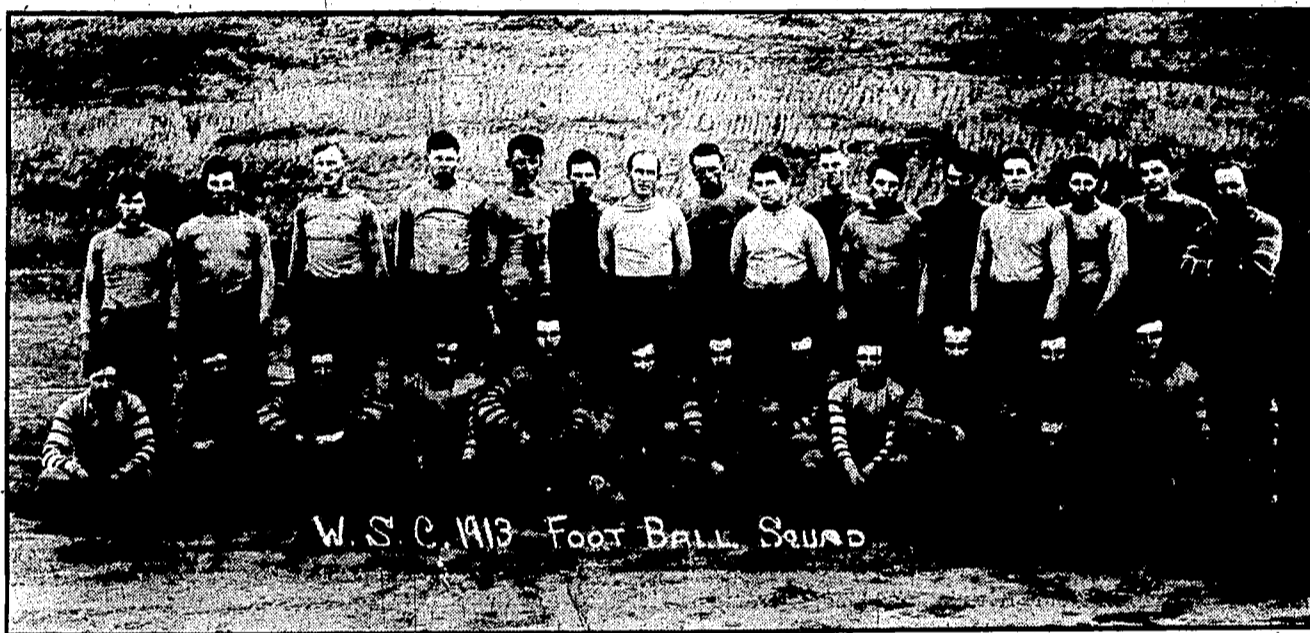
The Gonzaga game brought out the weak points of the team, and this week will be spent by Coach Griffith attempting to strengthen the weakness. A great deal of scrimmage work will be given the team and considerable attention paid to speeding the running of plays, which was somewhat slow in the Gonzaga game.

IDAHO MEETS

W. S. C. FRIDAY

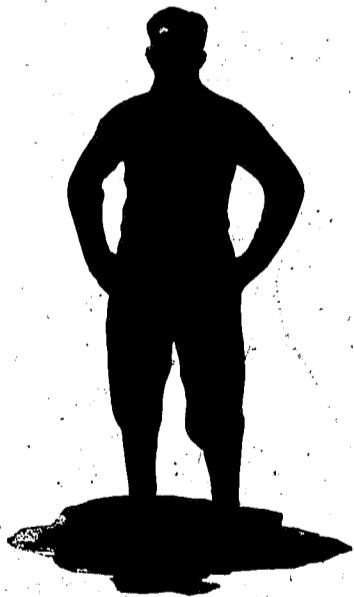
Formal Opening of the New Athletic Field.

On Friday of this week Idaho will again meet her old enemy upon the football arena at Idaho's home-ground. The last time that Washington State college aggregation made it's appearance on the Idaho gridiron, Idaho went down to defeat at the rate of 17 to 0. We console ourselves by saying that our team was out-weighed 15 pounds



W. S. C. 1913 FOOTBALL SQUAD

W. S. C. FOOTBALL SQUAD



CAPTAIN COULTER

HERE'S WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST

Can We Beat This Lineup of Giants?
Following is the lineup of the W. S. C. team:

G. Harter, c, weight 190 pound; Alvord, lt, weight 175; Tyrer, le, weight 163; Langdon, rg, weight 162; Hinderman, rt, weight 180; Deitz, re, weight 170; J. Harter, lg, weight 192; Smith, Gaddis, and Durham, quarters, average weight 145; Vance and Satterthwaite, left half-backs, weight 160; Foster and Shallabergen, full-backs, average weight 170; Coulter and Gaddis, right half-backs, average weight 168.

From the Dean.

Dean Eldridge announces that the final limit for change of study list either thru dropping a course or adding one is fixed for Thursday, October 16, at 5 p. m. Petition blanks may be obtained in Room 106.

Those wishing to receive credit for physical education, glee club, violin, voice, orchestra, or piano and are not registered will not be required to file a petition but will be asked to fill out a semester card by the above date.

Professor E. J. Iddings and F. L. Kennard returned yesterday afternoon from Winchester where they judged livestock and grains at the fair Saturday.



COACH BENDER

to the man, and that there were many new men in our lineup who had not participated in a college game before. This was very true but it is not consolation that we want for it is better to be offered than taken. It was not so much the lack of weight in our team, nor their inexperience that defeated us in 1911, as it was the lack of "Idaho Spirit." Any junior or senior may look back and they will remember seeing "Pink" Griffith as assembly with tears in his eyes begging for men to turn out for the team and other students to support them. There was little

(Continued on Page 2)

first time it was placed in his custody after he relieved Brown at half.

The lineups of the teams were as follows:

Idaho.	Gonzaga.
DeWald L. E. R. . . .	Shoulderer
Philips L. T. R. . . .	Egan
Favre L. G. R. . . .	McGinnis
Hays Center	Crowley
Groniger R. G. L. . . .	Barrett
Kinnison R. T. L. . . .	Moriarty
Johnson R. E. L. . . .	Ahearn
Purdy Quarter	McKeivitt
Lockhart L. H. R. . . .	Mulholland
Brown R. H. L. . . .	Rafteis
Knudson Full	Higgins

Score by quarters:

Idaho	14	14	7	19—54
Gonzaga	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdowns—Lockhart 5, DeWald 1, Brown 1 and H. Johnston 1. Goals

HOW ABOUT IT ARE YOU A PIKER?

Boola Boolem.

There is positively not another minute left in which to get that old boola boola feeling to run up and down your whole big body. Never mind the threats of those bluffing professors; for they are just as big frauds as you are. If you haven't begun to feel like the whole Pan-handle commonwealth rested upon your two broad shoulders just throw all your books into Paradise and follow the crowd. And when you hear anything that sounds like a band strike a job-trot and get somewhere and yell. If you don't know anything to say you can at least drown everyone else out. All the "B pluses" and all the A's that the school has on record will not half substitute the little bit of racket that you are expected by both your parents and the studentbody to make between now and the final whistle of the game on Friday afternoon. They say that there are more of those green-tops at Pullman than there are people in the memory of the biggest liar you know: so if the "Old Idaho Spirit" is to be manifested you'll have some shouting to do. Get yourself in the humor and do it quickly.

Get in tune with the foghorn. You'll hear it one of these days. And another thing—keep your laundry home this week, that is, your pillowcases and evening raiment. Be ready to fall in if you happen to see the serpentine going past. Jim Lockhart and all the other good players in the great northwest will be in the game from 2:30 on, but even then the result is in doubt unless you and all your friends are there to help keep those Pullman people sulking.

IDAHO MEETS W. S. C. FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

spirit in the college and there was little "Idaho Fight" in the team. That's why we lost.

Last year Idaho went down to W. S. C.'s home ground. With a better team: Yes. And with a different spirit. We went down with every student determined to win, with every nerve centered upon victory and victory was had. We've got a good team to back this year, and we've got a good team to go up against. W. S. C. has played two games and we have played but one, hence Bender has had more of a chance to patch up the weaknesses than has "Pink." In the game with Bremerton All-Navy team W. S. C. scored 26 to 12, while Dobie's five times champions only scored 23 to 7 against the same team. If anything can be judged from these respective scores it would appear that the W. S. C. team had a little the edge over that of the U. of W. However we know that little can be told about the comparative scores of such games. What we do know is that our old enemy is coming over here and "Jack" Johnson or no "Jack" Johnson, she is coming with blood in her eyes. Let them come. We have bumped surprises upon them many a time before and we can do it again. Let them construct their coffins and dig their graves—to catch the flood of their burning tears. But we need to spend our time in sterner stuff, engendering determination and emblemizing the spirit "Idaho Fights." If there is a rally, be there. If there is a yell for Idaho, open your throat.

If we want the team to fight, it's up to us to fight too. That's all.

McCurdy Speaks at Y. M. C. A.

In accordance with the policy of the present cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. the hour of the regular weekly meetings has been changed from three o'clock to five o'clock on Sunday afternoon. This hour, it was thought, would prove more popular, making it possible for a greater number of students to attend the meetings. The attendance at the meeting last Sunday afternoon seemed to fully justify the change in hour.

Mr. McCurdy, secretary of the student association at W. S. C. spoke on the subject, "The Place of the Y. M. C. A. in Undergraduate Life." He spoke of the function the association performs, in elevating the standards of undergraduate life. He dwelt on the importance of various activities of the association, then spoke particularly of the training for service which is available through the student organizations. When students are asked to assist in some definite concrete work as leadership of boys' clubs, or the teaching of English to foreigners, the average student is quick to respond with enthusiasm. The Christian association, said Mr. McCurdy, is more general in its appeal and its interests than any other student organization, and has a place for all the different groups, athletes, scholars, orators, fraternity and non-fraternity, where they can meet with common purpose.

The meeting next week will be held at five o'clock Sunday afternoon in Morrill hall. It will be the first of a number of addresses on questions of sociological and economical interests. The speaker will be Dr. D. B. Steinman of the civil engineering department who will take up the problem of the laborer from the standpoint of the engineer.

At Assembly.

Miss Margaret Jones delighted the audience with her opening piano solo.

The move for "interesting assembly" is fast gaining momentum. Last year there was a plan on foot to make attendance at assembly compulsory. The chapel plan was to be the way of meeting out justice. But, fortunately, a brighter light appeared to the "powers that be" and now all energies are bent towards making the assembly inherently interesting. The speakers are going to speak because they have something to say and not because "Mr. M. requested me at the last minute to take up 50 minutes of your time." The large attendance at assembly shows that there is something really worth while going on at 10:20. Wednesdays. Memory of the good old days were revived by the hymns sung at the last assembly.

Dean Eldridge gave a very interesting talk on college conflicts. He frankly condemned students who have conflicts in their schedule simply because they are greedy for credits. "Students," said the dean, "have the erroneous notion that by piling up credits they are picking up so much virtue. I would suggest that the number of credits for men be limited as it is for girls."

The second conflict the dean called "that august form of soul purgation which moves inevitable as the fates—the semester exams." This topic received much emphasis from the dean, and he was prompted to say, "no man fit to be in college need fear these exams."

Under the lead of "Conflicts Annual" the dean traced the ephemeral rise and fall of our college scraps on the 17th

of Ireland. He related how they arose from some mere accident and then died in one college generation. A letter from Dr. Aldrich, which the dean read, proved to be in point. The former professor described the "tank scrap" at Purdue University in which a sophomore was killed. This fight centered about a stand pipe, similar to the be-numbered one at Moscow. Fortunately the fighting is not so closely associated with a tank at Idaho. Nevertheless, the incident has a sober warning to those engaging in a show of brute force.

The fourth conflict was styled "tendencies mutually contending." Under this head the dean placed the fight between our good intentions and our actual achievements—laziness versus activity. On this point the dean said that "the capacity of the mind to resist knowledge is illimitable. It is mental laziness that forces us to talk about Moscow mud, football, and daily com-

monplaces while the world and great events go by unnoticed. We practice a systematic avoidance of new material into our field of thought." It is physical laziness that is responsible for our neglect of personal hygiene. You have no right to be so old while yet so young." The dean further urged the students to carry on the fight against laziness. He suggested the companionship of good books.

Fraternity Members Out Calling.

The members of the Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity were callers at the Omega Pi sorority house and Ridenbaugh hall Sunday afternoon.

B. Y. P. U. Reception.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church invite all students of the university to attend their annual reception next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Those who do not attend will miss a hearty welcome and a delightful evening.

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AUDITED BOOKS OF UNIVERSITY

**EXPERT ACCOUNTANT FOR STATE
BOARD JUST COMPLETED TWO
WEEKS' WORK.**

Gives Clean Bill for the Excellent Record Kept at the Office of the Bursar.

A. G. Kennedy who has been employed by the state board of education as special auditor at the university for the past couple of weeks left Friday afternoon for Lewiston, having completed the first audit of the books and records at the varsity. His work here has included many interesting and entirely novel features among which have been the compilation of figures showing the exact cost to the state of maintaining not only every department of instruction but every single course that is offered in each department. Farther than this he has figured the cost of the instruction per capita in every department and in every course. His figures have all been drawn from the last number of the university catalogue.

No Startling Figures.

"In comparison with the cost per capita of instruction in many other state colleges and universities," said Mr. Kennedy, "the University of Idaho's record presents no facts that are at all startling. I have found to my great surprise that the cost of instruction at the university is far below what it is commonly believed to be."

"My work here," continued Mr. Kennedy, "has been productive of many other very gratifying results. I have found all of the books and records carefully kept and in excellent shape."

From here Mr. Kennedy went to the Lewiston state normal school where he will spend a couple of weeks in work similar to that which he has just completed at the university.

UNIVERSITY CHART

Interesting Figures Compiled in Dean Eldridge's Office.

An interesting chart showing the enrollment of new and old students in the various departments and courses at the university has been prepared in the office of Dean J. G. Eldridge. The figures are based on the registration only up to October 3rd. Since that date more than a dozen new students have registered, eight applying for admission last Monday. More will register next week.

In the college of letters and sciences, including B.A. and B.S. work, music, home economics, and forestry there are 226 students enrolled. In the college of agriculture there are 61. The college of engineering claims 84 and the college of law 21. In the college of letters and sciences the B.S. course leads with an enrollment of 90. In the college of engineering the largest enrollment is in the civil engineering course, being 27.

By courses the enrollment is as follows: B.A., 72; music, 12; home economics, 40; forestry, 12; agriculture, 61; civil engineering, 27; mining engineering, 17; electrical engineering, 21; mechanical engineering, 11; chemical engineering, 8; law, 21.

The short courses which have not yet opened are the school of practical agriculture, school of home science,

1-year dairy course, miners' short course, forest rangers' short course and the good roads school. The enrollment in these courses will bring the total registration past the 800 mark.

"Idaho."

Under the above head, Judge Goodwin of Salt Lake, one of the best friends the Gem state has outside her borders, pays the following compliment to her in his splendid newspaper, Goodwin's Weekly:

"Our neighbors in Idaho are disputing with Utah as to the measure of progress. And they have a reason for it, for Idaho is swiftly becoming one great garden. Her claim is that she has more agricultural land and more water to irrigate that land with than any other state in the great basin, and that she is putting that land under cultivation faster than any other state. And she is right. And what she produces is perfect. It is true that in a very few years she will have more land under tillage than either the great states of New York or Pennsylvania; she will raise more and better fruit than any eastern state, and her mines will supply enough gold and silver to keep perfectly reinforced her currency. She will sell her products at home for home money, in that way her crops will be converted into imperishable treasure.

She is keeping her schools at the height of efficiency; her climate makes the state a great sanitarium which insures as healthy a race of men and women and children as bless the earth. And they are a clear-brained, level-headed patriotic set of people. Why should not Idaho hail the future joyously and with exultant hearts turn from the triumphs of the past to the expected triumphs of future years?"

Truly he is great who lauds his neighbor's progress.—Fred R. Reed, Immigration commissioner, of Idaho.

'VARSITY INSTRUCTORS IN RECITAL

Music Faculty Will Appear in High School Auditorium on October 21.

The first appearance of the year of the department of music of the university will be made on the evening of October 21 at which time a recital will be given in the high school auditorium by Professor Eugene H. Storer, Miss Fay Hostetter and Mrs. Marguerite Hughes of the music faculty. The recital will be presented as one number in the week's entertainment which has been arranged by Miss Catherine Bryden for the teachers of Latah and Nez Perce counties who will be assembled in Moscow on that date for their annual institute.

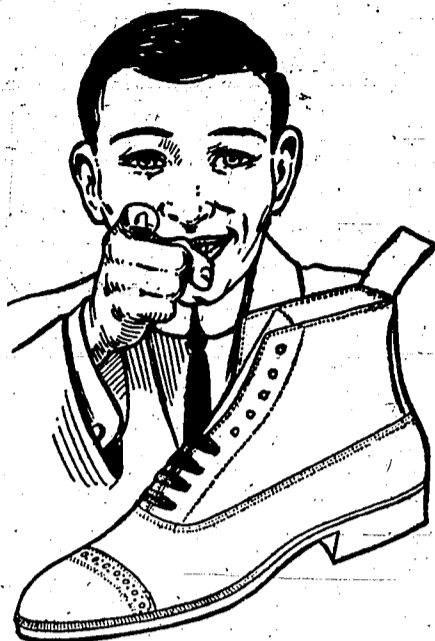
The high quality of the recital is assured. Professor Storer and Miss Hostetter have often appeared before Moscow audiences and have never failed to please their listeners. Mrs. Hughes, the successor of Professor Collens as instructor in violin, and director of the 'varsity orchestra, has appeared several times in student assemblies at the university and all who have heard her will testify to the charm of her renditions.

The recital on the 21st will undoubtedly attract one of the largest audiences that has ever gathered in the high school auditorium.

BANQUET A SUCCESS.

Y. M. C. A. Held Splendid Rally Thursday Night.

The Y. M. C. A. rally supper held at Williamson's banquet hall Thursday



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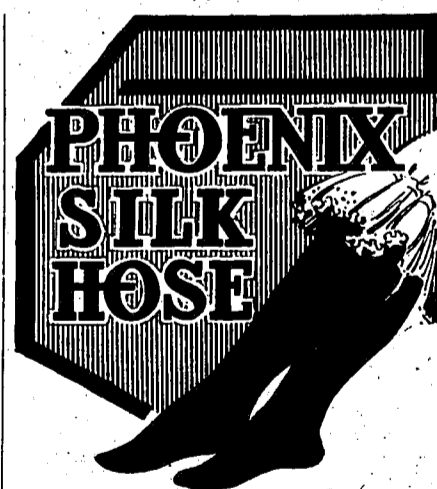
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evening proved a great success and was well attended by students and faculty members who are particularly interested in getting the organization on its feet for a good start this fall.

The meeting was attended by Guy E. Needham of Portland, student secretary for the northwest Y. M. C. A. who spoke briefly of the work that is being done in other colleges and universities of the country by the young men of the organization. Many valuable suggestions were offered by Mr. Needham relative to the manner in which the association should be conducted for the best possible results.

Following the supper the Y. M. C. A. cabinet enjoyed an hour's conference with Mr. Needham at the Moscow Hotel at which time he outlined for them a definite plan by which greater interest might be aroused in the work of the association among the students and its membership increased.

Miss Georgia Kaufman was a weekend guest at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. She was a student at the university last year and is now an instructor in the high school at Mul-lan.



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Andrew's Cloak Store

Harry Soulen has returned to Moscow after an all-summer's visit in the east and will register next week at the university to complete his course in agriculture. On his return from the east he joined Professor Kinzer at Boise and from there accompanied the varsity live stock exhibit to Salem where he assisted with the display at the Oregon State fair.

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wouldn't you be running with the "Motto—Wit—Back—Tom—up?"

The office of the Argonaut is in the presidency office, next door to the library office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All communications should be addressed to the Argonaut, room of main building. Paper sent to room Westmain.

OUR STUDENT LIFE

It is a short course agricultural student my worse than a freshman? It would seem so to judge from the attitude of superiority which some freshmen assume near these their brothers. A man is no less a man because he takes a practical course in agriculture...

It is a true that many of our new students are green as freshly mown hay. But that is as it should be. The very aim was placed here for the very purpose of moulding a better product from the green article...

The point is that since the short course follows the standard college method of study. They are a part of the institution. As such they should be recognized. Be not afraid to extend your hand and say "hello!"

Does that surprise men, the Argonaut sends to you a most hearty welcome.

BEFORE THAT WE ARE TO BE BEATEN BY THE SEVENTEEN

Has that tee of four been buzzing at your ears? Are you afraid of the man? Not if you are. You have no right to attend school here if such is your case. Pullman may outdo us in numbers but they cannot do so in wit. Our pep squad will win the game as well Sunday as it has done in former days...

What Does the College Woman Expect of the College Man?

"Honest, noble spirit, I am asking for you."

"And when you go away I'm going."

Oh, yes, Reginald, we know that you think the world of her and all that sort of rubbish, but really, boy, really "are you sincere?" For instance, you ally us the good that you "green" her out to all the games and take her to church every Sunday night, but say honestly now, if it weren't for the students' pass and that "Cordial" Welcome sign over the church door...

Norther thing, we know that you and "Jimmy" mine are well might inseparable. Of course, but on that little afternoon stroll, are you gentleman enough to leave "Jimmy" at home or to your humble "the inevitable "May I smoke?" as you pull out the cigarette and leaving the boy in the position where she must either accept your terms or fairly leave you the privileged?

Again, when you see her bending over a book in the library, do you rush in and begin to buzz around like the drone bee that you are, or do you first find out whether or not she has scribbles against talking in the library or against visiting study time in the conversation?

Do you say that you take her to the opera. You really can't afford it and you think she doesn't expect it of you. At the end of the first act you dash out a box of Lowrey's and your neighborly neighbor must incidentally you have fed everyone in your city at least, and then you wonder perhaps if it wouldn't have been wiser to have brought soft material, and to have fed them all out of a barrel.

Which brings us down to the question in mind: "What does the college young expect of the college man?" Does she expect him to be a "gentleman of letters," "well" or "immaculate" gentleman or "rough" seaman or considerate "steady" or "friendly" boy or man? What attitude does she expect him to take toward college matters, student morality, the Christian associations, literary activity, social life or sportsmanlike conduct in athletics?

Chelle-Crieel

She blazed her brightly in the new pajamaed her against a small, thin thing very distinctly in the "how" "What" "Why" "When" or "where" is to be placed, possibly in her "Anglo" form. "Where you are beautiful" he asked. "You're not that other yet. You're not!" She made no reply, but lay there and cry. He murmured an oath upon his hands and left her in her room. She became vain to his touch. All the time of her work, would his better nature say "lead!" All leaders, we have to call. Taking a pin from his coat, he pinned it mercifully down her leader. All she'll say now, he thought with childish glee. He was right—the fountain pen tripped him again.

President Craighead of Montana U. Visits Varsity.

President Craighead of Montana University arrived in Moscow Saturday evening. The purpose of his visit was to examine buildings at the university that he might obtain ideas which will be applied at Missoula.

President Craighead arrived in Moscow from Pullman, to which place he accompanied the Montana football squad. He departed Sunday morning for Spokane, where he joined the team. While in Moscow, President Craighead

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was a guest of Phi Delta Theta. The president expressed himself as greatly pleased with conditions at the university. He was most interested in the new buildings at the university. The president of Pullman, attending the game at Montana (Montana) President Craighead was accompanied to Idaho a success on the previous Friday.

Gas Larson Announces Appointments Men to Be Paid.

The following men have been appointed by Graduate Manager Larson to act as sub-committee for the present year: R. T. Tamm, L. Becking, H. E. Loring, D. H. Burdick, Paul Peterson.

This year the men reading gate will be paid 50 cents for each game in which they act. About six men will be needed to handle the Idaho-W.S.C. game. Anyone wishing to act will please see Mr. Larson as soon as possible. Mr. Hugo Bonart has been appointed field manager for the present year.

"Wise men hesitate—only fools are certain," he observed in the course of a conversation with his tender spouse. "I don't know about that," she said. "Well, I am certain of my own eyes."



"I Wear Spectacles Now" Fits-U Spectacles

Improvements in the bridge make them light and easy on my nose. ANTI-REFLECTING TORIC LENSES put out them. If you wear glasses or ought to, it is worth your while to consult GEO. D. EMERSON, Oph. D. 107 Second St. Moscow, Idaho

Even As You and I.

By the Scribbler.

One of those half civilized, half barbarous, wholly untamed creatures, whom by courtesy the world calls freshman, was strolling across the campus. The verdant youth, his hands stuffed deeply in his pockets, appeared utterly care-free. His cap was on one side of his head, and he was whistling a tune. He seemed at peace with the world and himself, delighted with the university and college life.

It was a warm lazy afternoon in late September. Indian summer was at its height. The green freshman had been in college just one week. Already he seemed to belong heart and soul to the institution.

Suddenly the verdant youth was rudely brought to earth with a shock. Before him, framed in the doorway of the gymnasium, which the freshman was about to enter, stood the tall, dignified figure of a mighty senior. The upperclassman was motionless. What profound, momentous thoughts were being weighed behind that thoughtful, serious countenance. Judging from the grave aspect of his face, and his solemn, self-important air, the burdens of the world were bearing down heavily on his young shoulders.

The upperclassman slowly and critically eyed the beardless youth before him. He appeared fairly well satisfied with his examination. The raw youth grinned sheepishly under the close scrutiny of the superior mind.

After a moment or two of embarrassed silence for the green freshman, the grave senior condescended to speak.

"How are you?" he inquired in a voice meant to be friendly. "Let me see—haven't I seen you before? Yes, you're one of the new sophs, aren't you?" This last remark was plainly intended to flatter the raw youth's vanity. It seemed to succeed very well. The puerile underclassman blushed with pleasure.

"Why no," he replied modestly. "I'm just a freshman."

"Well, well. Wouldn't have believed it. You don't look the part, really." There could be no doubt about the intention of this remark.

"By the way," continued the upperclassman solicitously, "Have you purchased your campus ticket yet?"

"Why, no, I haven't. I really haven't had time yet. I've heard some of the freshmen speak of it. But of course, I want one."

"Quite right. Now see here," and the mighty senior lowered his voice confidentially. "I can get you a ticket much cheaper than the usual price of one dollar. Only a few of us are in on this. We have some tickets with greater privileges than any of the others."

"Is that right?" exclaimed the easy freshman.

"Yes. Now, this ticket not only admits you anywhere on the campus, but it even takes you into assembly and chapel. But we wouldn't want you to say anything about it, you know."

"Of course." The green freshman began fumbling in his pockets. "I don't seem to have any change with me."

"Oh, that's alright," said the senior grandly. "A check will do just as well. I'm only going to charge you fifty cents for this ticket. Of course, I wouldn't do it for anyone else."

"Thanks." The raw youth drew a checkbook from his pocket.

The senior looks pleased and said generously, "Make it out for any amount."

"I'll make it out for a dollar. What's the name?" The senior told him. The freshman wrote for a moment, tore

out the check, folded it carefully and gave it to the senior. The upperclassman stuffed it quickly in his pocket and handed his innocent victim a good half dollar and a worthless ticket.

As the unsophisticated freshman walked away, the worldly wise senior chuckled softly to himself.

That evening at his fraternal gathering the senior was telling the fellows the good joke he had played on the simple-minded, unsuspecting freshman and how he had made the sum of fifty cents off the raw youth's credulity. As he showed the check, which he had not yet taken the trouble to read, there were roars of laughter. But his friends were not laughing at the freshman, for the check read:

Sept. 25, 19...
The First Know-It-All Bank of M...
Pay to the order of... A Foolish Senior...
.....One cent.... (\$.01)
(Signed) A WISE FRASH.

PHOTO FOR FORESTRY DEPT

Showing 250 Attendants at Recent Lumbermen's Convention at Spokane.

A picture including 250 of the attendants at the recent lumbermen's convention at Spokane has been received by Professor Shattuck of the forestry department at the university and will be hung in that department as soon as it can be framed. The picture has in its relation to the forestry world a marked significance showing the pronounced interest that is being aroused in the adoption of advanced scientific methods in the conduct of every phase of the lumbermen's business.

So large was the attendance at the Spokane convention that 10 coaches were required in the special train which carried the lumbermen to the big saw mills at Potlatch and Elk River where considerable time was spent in studying the operations of lumber manufacturing on a large scale.

ADD BLUE RIBBON STOCK TO THE 'VARSITY HERD

Fine Specimens Purchased Last Week In South Idaho Will Be On 'Varsity Farm This Week.

While attending the Boise and the Caldwell fairs last week Professor E. J. Iddings, head of the department of animal husbandry at the university, purchased a number of prize winning hogs and sheep to add to the blue ribbon herds on the 'varsity farm. The purchases included four head of Cotswold sheep bred by Farmer & Skillern who are perhaps the best-known sheep men in the Boise valley; a Southdown ram bred at the University of Wyoming, a Poland China gilt bred by J. M. Royston of Payette; a Duroc Jersey gilt bred by H. L. Fest of Emmett; a Duroc Jersey boar purchased for the Craig Mountain Lumber company; a Chester White barrow bred by G. H. Lawshe of Falls City which will be used for student judging and possibly for exhibition at the Lewiston and the Portland livestock shows.

In addition to this stock two Poland China pigs, a boar and a sow, purchased this summer at North Yakima have arrived and are now at the 'varsity farm. They were first prize winners at every fair where they were entered this fall.

M. B. Breslaeur, a student at the university, spent the week-end visiting his parents at Spokane.

Whose Name Tailor?

The "Hang" of Your Overcoat

will at once reveal artistic workmanship and fabric goodness if made expressly for you by our famous Chicago tailors,

Ed. V. Price & Co.



Have us send them your measure and secure ultra-stylish appearance, quality and economy in your clothes.

Hundreds of new and desirable Autumn and Winter weaves await your inspection and your selection now will unquestionably proclaim your style-leadership. Better leave your measure today.

"The Men's Shop"

Haynes-White Co.

Phone 197

NO PREMIUM ON HANDSOME

Average German Woman Prefers an Interesting Man.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—On the theory that the average German woman prefers an interesting man to a handsome one, a new industry is springing up in various German towns. One firm advertises thus: "How can you become interesting? Only by using our ointment which will give you a wan, spiritual look." Another concern is reported to be doing a flourishing business providing imitation scars, such as decorate the cheeks of university students who indulge in student dueling. The firm advertises that it will produce the scars "without pain or interruption to business." Close resemblance to the real thing is guaranteed in the advertisements.

GLEE CLUBS HOLD REHEARSAL

Clubs Will be Organized in Short Time and Will Commence Regular Practice.

As a result of the first rehearsal of the men's and ladies' glee clubs held at the 'varsity this week Professor Eugene H. Storer, director of the clubs, is jubilant over the prospects for a splendid organization this year in both the men's and ladies' clubs. At the first meeting of the clubs 40 singers reported, among whom were many freshmen.

The clubs will be organized within a short time after which regular rehearsals will be held at the auditorium. Professor Storer has not yet decided just what presentations in the line of operas will be attempted this year.



Which We Are Wont to Do,

In the effort we are making To Sell Our Goods to You.

We would not be too insistent For that would not be nice.

But We Know If You're a Patron Once You'll Be a Patron Twice.

Empire Bakery
Main 250

though he is confident that he will find no difficulty in selecting voices with which to present some high class musicals.

Miss Jennie Hoover, head of the home economics at the university, has returned from Coeur d'Alene where she attended a teachers' institute and left Monday for Orofino where she will attend a similar meeting.

D. W. Gibbon registered Monday.

VARSITY AT PAN-AMA-PACIFIC

Ag College to be Featured.

James W. Jones, director of the Idaho exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, will arrive in Moscow from Boise in December for the purpose of securing material that will be used to further local interests at the exposition.

Mr. Jones plans to devote much attention to the university. He will bring with him a motion picture photographer, who will spend several days on the campus making films. Besides numerous views of the campus, films will be made of the cadet battalion and of special features connected with the college of agriculture. Particular attention will be given to the "ag" school.

The exhibition of the pictures at the exposition will be supplemented by timely lectures which will treat in an extensive way with many features of university activities. The exact course that will be pursued will be determined later.

A considerable quantity of the film will probably be circulated throughout Idaho and will also be put into service in the east prior to the exposition.

Mr. Jones is an experienced publicity man. He was formerly a professor in the Iowa state agricultural college at Ames, and later was connected with the Idaho state bureau of immigration, labor and statistics. He has become well-known in Idaho because of publicity work he has done for the state, and chiefly as the designer of "The Dawn of Plenty," the biennial report of S. J. Rich, recently commissioner of immigration, labor and statistics.

Gamma Phi Betas Receive.

Gamma Phi's were at home Saturday afternoon and evening to the college girls, town ladies, and the upperclassmen of the college fraternities. The roomy, well-furnished, and well-ordered home at 904 Deakin was the scene of the modest but successful affair. During the afternoon the ladies of the town and the girls of the college called and after the get-acquainted greeting at the arrival the guests were served refreshments and then shown through the house. Much may be said of the excellent arrangement and order of the study rooms, all of which were in the most commendable condition, yet the thing that impressed the guests most was the elaborate, healthful, and altogether delightful sleeping porch. This part of the house is the newest annex to the original structure and the girls who have tried both indoor and out-door sleeping say that it is the only kind of sleeping arrangement for them.

In the receiving line in the afternoon were the senior girls of the sorority, Misses Hayes, Lessinger, and Allen, Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Carlyle and Mrs. Lewis. In the evening Miss French and Mrs. Carlyle stood with the seniors. Many of the faculty, their wives and husbands were also among the guests.

But what made the evening such a success was the excellent spirit of fraternity in its broadest significance that pervaded the whole company. Certainly the sorority is to be thanked and congratulated. Such things as these take away much of the supposed differences between the sorority on non-sorority people and do much to further their friendships.

DR. W. S. HALL AT UNIVERSITY

Noted Lecturer to Address Men in the Auditorium.

Among the men who will address students of the university this year, there will be none of greater caliber, higher standing, or broader reputation than Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Ph.D., M.D., professor of physiology in the Northwestern University medical school of Chicago. Dr. Hall has taken a prominent part in the modern widespread movement of education in social hygiene, and through his books and lectures has become recognized as a leading authority in this particular field. He has addressed the leading universities of the middle west, but this is his first lecture tour west of the Rocky mountains. His schedule includes only the more important schools, and it was considered a stroke of fortune when it was found that he could come to Moscow. Owing to the unfortunate conflict of events that occurs on the date of his visit, it will be possible for him to make only one address, which will be given to men only in the university auditorium, at 11:15 o'clock next Friday morning. This will make it possible for every man in the faculty and college to have the privilege of listening to Dr. Hall's scientific and masterly treatment of an exceedingly important subject.

MUCKERS' MEETING

Mining Students Elect Officers.

The mining students of the university met at the Zeta Delta house Tuesday evening, October 7th, and elected the following officers for the coming year.

Walter Scott, president; J. W. Johnson, vice-president; Bert F. Smith, superintendent; Merton Breslauer, assistant superintendent; Dave Eaves, foreman, and Clarence Sylvester, sophomore shift boss; Young Khutson, freshman shift boss; Howard Sheffel and Rube Marsh, powder monkeys; Dr. Stewart, consulting engineer.

After the election of officers Prof. McCaffery read extracts of mining methods that were used several hundreds of years ago which showed that many of the methods in use at the present time were in use at that time.

The organization expects to have prominent mining men address them from time to time on mining topics of interest.

There are more new students registered in mining this fall than for several years and prospects for a lively organization look very good.

The muckers have planned several social affairs for the year ending with a big feed in the spring, and Doc. Stewart says they can have a smoker at his house next time.

ATHLETIC BALL FRIDAY EVENING

A Good Time Promised.

At the gymnasium on Friday evening after the Pullman game the annual athletic ball will be given. This is the first university dance of the year and

New Evening and Party Dresses.

of plain and figured nets—shadow laces—Chiffon and Marquessette over drapes in plain and figured patterns—Charmuese—Crepe meteor and the new Canton Crepes in both plain and brocaded designs—twenty-five new models and colors now on display, Priced from

\$6.75 to \$65

Long, white Kid Gloves

\$3.75

Pure Silk Hose, first quality all colors

\$1

The Fashion Shop

OBERG BROS.

General Merchandise

Merchant Tailoring

The Home of B. Kuppenheimer Good Clothes for Men and Young Men

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

promises to be perhaps the biggest dance of the year.

With the opening of the new athletic field, the big game, the fine new floor, the large number of visitors and old "Grads" present, and the wholesome, democratic feeling that is at this time so evident—all will combine toward a grand good time for everyone there.

It is in charge of George Scott, John Hayden, and Tom Doyle. The committee assures us of the best of music, and those other things that will go to make a big dance, as far as such preparations count... Go yourself and see the "class" that Idaho has this year.

The admission is \$1.50 as usual. Grand march starts promptly at 8:30.

Genuine Pity.

Excited small boy—"Hey, Mr. Tanks, there's a burglar crawlin' up your front steps this very minute."

Mr. Tanks—"Poor devil, the missus'll think it's me." Sydney Bulletin.

The Way They Do at Pullman.

It is reported that the Pullman freshies made Fred Sullivan root for the Pullman guys at the Montana-W. S. C. game last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Coram, a 1913 graduate of the university, arrived in the city yesterday from her home at Grangeville for a week's visit at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT

To the members of the A. S. U. I.—
Owing to the fact that an uncertainty exists as to the amount to be paid, if any, on the new athletic field, the registration receipts have not yet been proportionately distributed among the respective department funds and this report must therefore be only provisional. It shows only total receipts and expenditures instead of departmental accounts.

Total receipts from registration, \$2,190.

Expenditures as follows:

To E. M. Hulme, to cover last year's deficit in debate,.....\$ 46.00
To G. L. Larson, money advanced to open football season..... 300.00
To M. E. Mulkey, payment of treasurer's bond..... 10.00

Total\$356.00

Balance on hand\$1,834.00

Respectfully submitted,

MARVIN E. MULKEY,

Oct. 13, 1913.

Treas. A. S. U. I.

RHODES EXAMN. AT VARSITY

Eighth Rhodes Scholar Will be Selected by Faculty in December.

The eighth Rhodes scholarship examination at the university opened this morning and will continue through tomorrow. Marvin Monroe of the '15 class is the only one taking the examination though there are three others who have passed previous examinations and will still be eligible as candidates for appointment. They are Paul Durrie of the 1911 class, Frank Osborn and Baxter Mow of the 1913 class.

From this number a scholar will be selected by the university faculty about the middle of this year and will go to Oxford next summer.

GOT WONDERFUL RESULTS FROM IDAHO TIMBER.

When the stumps and roots of the forest trees which are found covering the vast area of almost 25,000,000 acres of timbered land in Idaho can be made through the process of destructive distillation to produce commercial by-products of sufficient quantity to net \$30 per cord for all of the wood from which they are removed it would seem high time for an end to be put to the indiscriminate destruction every year of thousands of acres of stumps on cut-over land in this and other states of the northwest. The process through which these almost unbelievable values can be realized from the millions of acres of cut-over lands is so new in this section that its adoption by timber owners will in all probability be very slow. Yet the time will come before many years, thinks Professor Shattuck, head of the department of forestry at the Idaho university, when every stump and every stick of waste wood will be turned into dollars and cents and the heretofore expensive process of clearing cut-over land will be revolutionized and made not only inexpensive but actually a source of profit.

Nowhere in the northwest has the manufacture of forest by-products yet received much attention from timber owners, the possibilities that lie in that direction being but little realized. Even experiments toward this end are such a novelty that they are yet looked

upon with considerable disfavor and the forestry department at the University of Idaho is practically the only place thus far in the northwest where extensive experimentation in the possibilities that await the adoption of scientific methods in the conversion of forest by-products into commercial commodities is being carried on.

Investigated Other Plants.

Before commencing the numerous by-products experiments which are now in progress at the university, Professor Shattuck visited the large by-products plant on the National Wood Distilling company at Wilmington, North Carolina and made thorough investigations of the methods employed there in working forest by-products into commercial commodities. The result of his investigations convinced him that the possibilities in this direction were much greater in the west than in the eastern and southern states owing to the difference in the quality of the timber. Western wood is much more easily worked than that in the east and is richer in the secretions which can be transformed into marketable form.

Sent Samples East.

On his return to the university Professor Shattuck sent a number of samples of the various varieties of western woods to Wilmington for testing purposes and so promising were the results which were obtained that the National Wood Distilling company shipped one of its small refining plants to the university for use by the forestry department in its experiments. The use of this plant is costing the department nothing and it is being operated with splendid results.

Extract Valuable Liquids.

By actual experiments with several varieties of timber Professor Shattuck has acquired results which seem little less than marvelous. In one experiment, for instance, that was made with a four-foot stump on Moscow mountain more than 220 gallons of commercial liquid were extracted, the process of extraction being operated right on the ground by a simple and comparatively inexpensive device. At the same time this great quantity of crude liquid was extracted the stump was destroyed to a depth of six feet below the surface of the ground.

All Have Commercial Value.

"Every variety of wood, even tamarack, that is to be found in the northwest," says Professor Shattuck, "will yield a sufficient amount of commercial substance to make its working worth while." In the experiments that are being carried on at the university over a dozen different substances of marketable value have been produced among which are tar, turpentine, pine oil, charcoal, resin, acetate of lime resin oils, pitch, cresote and coke.

Attracting Wide Attention.

The work which is being done in the forestry department is attracting wide attention among the large timber companies of the northwest and many of them are making arrangements with Professor Shattuck for demonstrations before their representatives of the actual workings of the process of distillation and refining. The secretary of the Spokane chamber of commerce will be here within the next few days to investigate the work and several representatives of lumber companies in British Columbia have signified their intentions to make a study of Pro-

fessor Shattuck's experiments this winter.

Will Make Extended Address.

At the chamber of commerce luncheon next Tuesday Professor Shattuck will deliver an extended address and exhibit some of the products and it is anticipated that the chamber will be crowded to its capacity by Moscow people who are eager to hear more of the wonderful things that will be dis-

closed by Professor Shattuck. Recently in a few preliminary remarks on the subject, United States Senator James H. Brady was present and became so enthused over what he learned from the remarks that he at once announced he would bring the matter to the attention of the government officials and also the senate committee on agriculture.

Sterner's

Portraits
and Mouldings

Special Rates to Students



It is surprising how much time, trouble and annoyance this simple little Crescent-Filler will save in a year's time. It is to be found only on

CONKLIN'S
Self-Filling Fountain Pen

and is the means by which anyone may immediately recognize the most perfect fountain pen made. Call and let us tell you all about the advantage of the Conklin.

WILL E. WALLACE
Jeweler and Optician
"At The Sign of the Big Clock"

Those who care for Good Bread
Phone Main 252.
We Deliver demand "ROYAL"

Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States Inspected
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We Are Always Glad to See You

at the

Palace of Sweets

We serve Good Lunches and carry
the best line of Candies

Hart & Thompson
Proprietors

ROOTING RECEIVES COACH'S BLESSING

Effect of Vocal Sympathy on Players.

In an article from the Los Angeles Times the value of rooting and its effect on competing athletes is ably discussed.

Walter Christie, after twenty-five years of experience in training track athletes, states: "I consider that one-fourth of the efficiency of a track team comes from the bleachers. A man on the track must have music and noise to key him up. I always want a band when my teams compete. The livelier and better the music the faster they can run. In my own experience I found that I could never run the 100-yard dash under 11 seconds unless there were bleachers and music. On such occasions I could travel the distance in 10 seconds.

"A peculiar thing I have noticed is that California men in an intercollegiate contest invariably slow down while passing the Stanford side of the field and speed up when in front of the California rooting section. There is no doubt of the psychological effect of rooting and crowds upon athletes."

Psychologists call this effect "crowd-contagion," and recognize its power on men. It is a subtle, invisible something that does bring results. It might be likened unto an electric current flowing from the bleachers into the man on the field.

Mob Psychology.

Everyone who has seen football games knows how new life can be put into an exhausted team by cheering and shouting. Psychologists are averse to stating just what proportion of extra physical effort can be caused by excitement of this kind, but many athletes have felt it, and know that the bleachers arouse to unwarranted physical exertion.

There are cases at California where men have come from hospitals and entered intercollegiate contests weak and scarcely able to walk. The case of C. F. Kleberger, now professor of physical education, is one of the most striking of recent years.

Two hours after leaving the operat-

ing table he ran the 100-yard dash against Stanford, and won it in 10 1-5 seconds. His experience illustrates what power lies in the bleachers, for he says: "When I arrived on the field the captain came to me and told me I would have to run if I possibly could. Weak and barely able to get my spikes into the holes, I lined up for the gun. Just then a cheer broke out from our bleachers and with it came the surge of strength that carried me through to the tape in the fastest time I had ever made. It was the bleachers that won that race."

The fact that muscular strength can be increased by encouragement, is recognized by football crowds who give vent the cries of "fight, fight" and "hold that line" when the goal is in danger. But when a feat of skill is to be performed, and it is known that skill deteriorates by coaching, breaths are held and muscles tensed lest the performer be disconcerted. Does not always a silence reign when a goal is to be kicked?

William James, late professor of psychology at Harvard, has made some interesting explanations in regard to the power of an individual to increase his ability. He says that fatigue is carried to a certain point and then cast off like a heavy garment.

We all know of "second wind," and among mountain climbers it is often regularly figured upon as due to arrive when weariness has reached a certain point. This "second wind," says Professor James, is a new level of strength untapped, a vein ordinarily blocked by fatigue, and requiring the blasting through before its wealth can be used.

He calls it a "deeper strata of piled up strength" that is ready and waiting for anyone who digs deep enough. Everyone knows of the freshness and life that comes with "second wind," a complete loss of "that tired feeling."

Not Every-Day Occurrence.

The urging of the bleachers and his own determination undoubtedly cause the athlete to dig into this deeper level of his strength and call upon it in the strains of games. The quick recoveries from injuries and wonderful endurance of football players are not the feats of every day, but only when salvaged and encouraged by the presence of a multitude. A man breaks quickly into his reserve strength when a thousand throats are helping him wield the battering ram.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Gladys Collins left for Spokane Tuesday morning.

Harry Soulen '14 returned last week from a visit in the east.

Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

Jerry Misson was a visitor at the Zeta Delta house Sunday.

Ed Logan of Spokane was a guest at the Zeta Delta house last Saturday.

Omega Pi was delightfully entertained by their pledges at a feed Sunday night.

Mabelle Rudisell and Bertha Sylvester spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Fred Theriault '15 returned last week and is again taking up his work in college.

Bill Casto, '12, who was injured while cross-sectioning a flue at Anaconda, is still confined to the hospital.

James Galt, who played end for Montana at Pullman Saturday, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta for the week-end.



After the Bon Fire—

and at the game, you will need Idaho Colors, Pennants, Arm Bands and Hat Bands. Our stock is new—just came yesterday—and includes all the new ideas.

Full Dress Accessories

New Tango Dress Shirts and Ties; Dress Pumps; Silk Stockings, and Opera Hats.

For Girls:

New Party Pumps, all colors; Robertson's Party Dresses.

David & Ely Co.

The Student's Store

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

Nuts Hunter was visiting at the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Jessie Coram '13 is spending the week at the Gamma Phi house.

Lieutenant Herbert Fooks was a guest at the Zeta Delta house last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pink" Griffith were the guests of Omega Pi at dinner Wednesday night.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.

Mr. A. G. Scott, uncle of G. A. Scott, '14, spent the week-end at the Zeta Delta house.

Harry McAdams, '15, has returned to the University of Idaho to complete his law course.

John Penn Fix, an old Idaho Phi Delt, of Lewiston, spent Saturday with Phi Delta Theta.

"Spig" Fawcett, '14, recently arrived from Cheney, Wn., and will register at the university.

A meeting of the executive board of the English club was held at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday night.

Meaning a Kiss.

The baserunner—To me it is stealing first, then second, then third—and then being coached (by father) to steal home.

Batter—It's a neat hunt into a garden of tulips.

Fielder—It depends upon a pretty fair catch.

Shortstop—If it takes a bad bound, it may get you squarely on the nose.

Pitcher—It is the one thing I could never strike out.

If It's a Pipe You Want, Go to GLENN'S NEWS STAND

All the latest shapes and sizes.
Price is right.

If It's a Newspaper or Magazine,
We Have It.

Don't fail to
get a copy
of

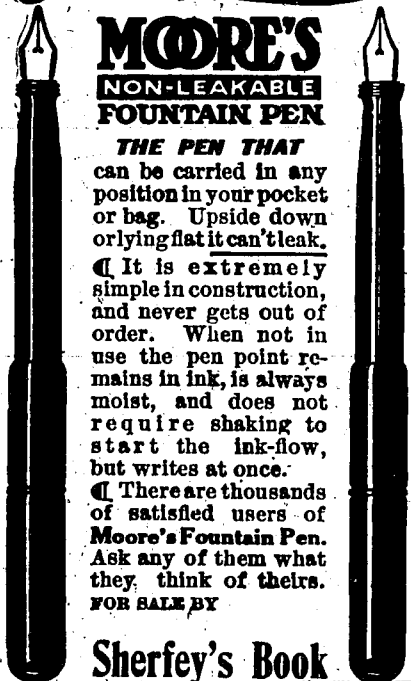
Spirit of Idaho to send to your friends. Carey's Music House

Catcher—It is a grandstand play.
Umpire—It is a game that is never called on account of darkness.—Magazine of Fun.

Sophomore Audacity.

The attitude of importance that a sophomore can assume is simply astounding. A freshman laddie walked up to Ralph Kelly on the campus the other day and asked, "Aren't you one of the professors of the chemistry department?" Whereupon Kelly made reply, "Don't call me professor, call me doctor" and the freshman quickly disappeared.

It won't leak



**MOORE'S
NON-LEAKABLE
FOUNTAIN PEN**

**THE PEN THAT
can be carried in any
position in your pocket
or bag. Upside down
or lying flat it can't leak.**

It is extremely
simple in construction,
and never gets out of
order. When not in
use the pen point
remains in ink, is always
moist, and does not
require shaking to
start the ink-flow,
but writes at once.

There are thousands
of satisfied users of
Moore's Fountain Pen.
Ask any of them what
they think of theirs.
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If It's New, We Are The First To
Have It