

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

NUMBER 7

## IDAHO MEETS W. S. C. SATURDAY

GAME PROMISES TO BE ONE OF  
INTEREST AND EX-  
CITEMENT

Both Teams Are in Excellent Condition  
For the Royal Battle

The big battle, the scintillating struggle, the terrible, terrific and titanic encounter is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. On that date the armed hosts from Idaho and W. S. C. will meet on the Pullman stadium and the battle will be a royal one.

Will we hook 'em Saturday? Get out the old sack and shake out your last mouldy penny for the boys wont lose. W. S. C. offered odds last year and they can't see anything but even money this season so we ought to trim them by something better than that 3-0 score.

All the men are in the pink of condition, and every one of them is ready to put up the fight of his life for the glory of the old school. Dewald, Dingle and Gerlough on ends are three of the gamest, schappiest men who ever fingered the pigskin. Those Pullman backs are going to hit the ground hard when they are tackled Saturday.

Gigantic Gronniger and Captain "Buck" Phillips, Idaho's tackles, are among the best in the conference at their positions, "Groni" being almost assured of a place on the all-northwest team.

Kipp, Johnstone, and Buffington at the guards are all fighters and smearers of plays par excellence. Hays at center makes his every pass sure and is a mountain of strength on the defense.

Harold Purdy, the silver and gold quarter, needs no commendation. Dame Rumor has it that Purdy cut his teeth on a football and anyone who has seen him on the gridiron can easily believe the story.

Burns at half is a consistent ground gainer carrying the ball and his drop kicking ability makes him a dangerous man inside the 40-yard line. Jardine is everlastingly there with the old pinch punch and he battles from the kick-off to the final whistle. Hamilton and Betty are liable to get into the struggle before it is over and they will



Tyrer of W. S. C.



Applequist of W. S. C.

be sure to make the enemy aware of their presence.

Brown, the Idaho fullback, is another man who has been mentioned for all-northwestern eleven. He hits the line like the fabled half-ton of lead and he shatters play after play backing up the line.

The W. S. C. team is in good shape and it expects to put up a battle but if the whole school invades the hostile territory as it should all the flags in Pullman will be at half-mast Sunday morning.

### PAST SCORES OF OLD RIVALS.

1894—W. S. C., 10; Idaho, 0.  
1895—W. S. C., 10; Idaho, 6.  
1899—W. S. C., 10; Idaho, 0.  
1901—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 0.  
1902—W. S. C., 17; Idaho, 0.  
1903—Idaho, 32; W. S. C., 0.  
1904—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 0.  
1905—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 0.  
1906—W. S. C., 10; Idaho, 0.  
1907—Idaho, 5; W. S. C., 4.  
1908—Idaho, 4; W. S. C., 4.  
1909—W. S. C., 18; Idaho, 0.  
1910—Idaho, 9; W. S. C., 5.  
1911—W. S. C., 17; Idaho, 0.  
1912—Idaho, 13; W. S. C., 0.  
1913—Idaho, 3; W. S. C., 0.  
Idaho victories, 8; W. S. C., victories, 7. Tie, 1.

### O. A. C. Entries for Conference Cross-Country.

Lafky, Hobgood and Kadderly finished in order named in the cross-country tryout held last Saturday morning and will in all probability comprise O. A. C.'s team in the Northwest Cross-Country Meet to be held here next Saturday. Beede and French were the only other contestants.

Lafky took the lead at the crack of the gun, and was never headed. He ran a consistent race, covering the first two miles in 11 minutes, and finished with a strong burst of speed.

### CALENDAR

Nov. 7—Football, W. S. C. (Pullman.)  
Nov. 7—Athletic Ball.  
Nov. 7—Cross-Country Meet. (Corvallis.)  
Nov. 13—Faculty Recital. (Evening.)  
Nov. 14—Football, O. A. C. (Portland)  
Nov. 14—Faculty Women's Club, (afternoon, Ridenbaugh Hall.)  
Nov. 20—Alpha Kappa Epsilon dance.  
Nov. 21—Faculty Women's Club, (afternoon, Ridenbaugh Hall.)  
Nov. 26—Football, Whitman, (Walla Walla.)  
Dec. 4—Junior Prom dance.  
Dec. 7—H. Ec. Ass'n.

Hobgood was on his heels until the Army was reached for the last half mile; when the old Kentucky speedster was taken sick and took it easy, allowing Lafky to draw away from him. Kadderly entered the Army a quarter of a mile behind the leaders, seemingly content with an easy third. He finished strong, crossing the tape a few feet behind Hobgood.

Lafky's time for the 4 1-2 miles was 24:56:11, which was exceptionally fast considering the wet and muddy condition of the course. Hobgood covered the distance in 26:26:2-5 and Kadderly in 26:26:4-5.

O. A. C. looks an easy winner with Hobgood, holder of the coast record or two miles.

Payne of Oregon and McKay of Whitman will no doubt report close to first man in.

### Thousands of Students Attend American Colleges.

There were 4222 foreign students in attendance at colleges and universities in the United States in the year 1913, according to figures just compiled by the United States bureau of education. This is an increase of 577 in two years.

## IDAHO WINS FROM W. S. C.

VARSIITY SPRINTERS WIN FIRST  
CROSS-COUNTRY RACE HELD  
IN MOSCOW

Campbell of Idaho Set the Pace That  
Won the Day.

Last Saturday occurred the first intercollegiate cross-country run ever held in Moscow. The event took place at 2:30 in a drizzling rain and was run on a very heavy course. Eight men entered the race, five representing Washington State College and three running for Idaho. DeHaven of Idaho set the pace for the first quarter but was soon passed by Lewis of W. S. C. In scaling the high hill west of the campus the runners were taxed severely on account of the heavy road. When the race had progressed for half a mile the pace which won the race was set by Campbell of Idaho. Close to Campbell was running O'Rourke of Idaho. These two Idaho men led the race for three and one-half miles or until the down grade was reached on the home stretch, when O'Rourke was passed by Lewis of Washington State College.

Campbell of Idaho finished first and covered the course in 26:11. He finished ahead of Lewis of W. S. C. O'Rourke, Idaho, third; White, W. S. C., fourth; Dash, W. S. C., fifth, and DeHaven, Idaho, sixth.

Idaho will send Campbell, O'Rourke and DeHaven to the conference cross-country meet to be held at Corvallis next Saturday. The competition will, no doubt, be keen, as men will be there from all the colleges of the northwest.

### A New Ruling.

The old system of monthly "hurry-ups" has been replaced by a newer and more efficient one. Hereafter weekly deficiency reports will be received from the instructors after the instructors have conferred with the deficient students. Following this an appointment notice will be sent to the student calling for an interview with his respective dean. This interview will take precedence over all other engagements and will constitute a valid excuse from conflicting classes or laboratory appointments.

Should deficiencies not be attended to and made up at once it is likely that the offenders will be sent home in November instead of waiting until January or February, and thus doing away with the unnecessary expense of the students' remaining at the University when no good is being accomplished. This plan is intended and designed for the benefit of the students entirely.

In this connection it might be stated that the scholarship committee meets every Wednesday at 4 p. m. All petitions for changes in study lists or other matters pertaining to scholarship should be handed in by Wednesday noon to room 106.



WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD THAT MEETS IDAHO SATURDAY ON ROGERS FIELD.



TOP ROW—Coach Griffith, McCormick, Cox, Gerlough, Johnstone, Purdy, Martin, McColl, Pierson, Lockhart.  
MIDDLE ROW—Tillman, Gerlough, Kipp, DeWald, Burns, Ross, Williams, "Buck" Phillips, Hays, Betty, Jardine.  
BOTTOM ROW—Bonnville, Buffington, Groniger, Dixon, Dingle, Brown, Hamilton, Bowers.

## ASSEMBLY HOUR AFFORDS PRIVILEGE

**SIGNORE MARCO BARONE OF ROME,  
ITALY, ADDRESSES THE FAC-  
ULTY AND STUDENTS**

**Subject of Talk, "Ventures Afoot."  
Two Years Were Spent from  
Rome to Moscow.**

Dean Eltridge opened assembly with an explanation of our Boola song. It was first introduced at Yale as a rally song for the Yale-Harvard game. The Boola song comes originally from Hawaii. It was derived from an old folk song. We are accustomed to sing the chorus only but to the end that we might learn the verses also Dean Eltridge led the assembly in singing the entire Boola song.

The assembly was greatly favored by a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Paulson, a former student of the University. Miss Paulson has a pleasing voice and the appreciation of the student body was expressed in their continued demand for an encore.

President Brannon took occasion to comment the lower classmen for the successful way in which they pulled off the class fight last Friday afternoon. This form of settling the question of class supremacy meets with the approval of all who saw it. It is a great improvement over the old method of a class rush. This form of scrapping requires a certain amount of skill and individuality which the discarded method did not afford. The President expressed his sincere hopes that this form might be adopted for all future classes.

President Brannon also called attention to the rally Friday evening. It was strongly urged that every man and woman of the University, including professors, be there. He urged that the students should go to the rally not only for the purpose of encouraging our team to win on Saturday but also for that broader purpose of creating a University spirit of fellowship upon which our University life is founded.

He also reminded the Freshmen that it is their traditional duty to provide for great light on Friday night.

President Brannon introduced to the assembly Marcus J. Barone of Rome, Italy. Mr. Barone has just completed 14,100 miles of walking trip around the world.

He is a member of the Young Men's Civic League of the Immortal City and is touring the world in the interests of that association.

Mr. Barone supports himself while he is on the road by giving lectures and painting, of which art he is a no mean master.

Mr. Barone spoke to the assembly upon the subject of his travels. His purpose in touring the globe in this way is that he may bring the message of Italy to those he meets in his travels and take back to Italy the knowledge of the men of the world. He left the city of Rome with all its beautiful historical relics on June 4, 1912 and journeyed northward to picturesque Naples. Here he set sail for America and in five days landed in New York, the city of business, where everyone is in a hurry and where one is utterly alone among thousands of people.

From New York Mr. Barone traveled to the Delaware water gap and thence to the Carlisle Indian school. From here he walked to the Gettysburg battlefield where the broad expanse of silent graves spreading over 25 miles of territory impressed him with the awfulness of warfare. Here he turned north again across the Mason and Dixon line into Delaware and thence to Washington, D. C. Mr. Barone considers Washington to be the most impressive city of the United States and the most impressive thing in Washington is the great congressional library in which the atmosphere is so solemn that one can easily distinguish a pin fall, even though the library is filled with people.

From here he journeys to Manassas, Warrington, and Lorey, where the great Lorey concerns were the object worthy of inspection, thence southward along the Shenandoah Valley to the great national bridge. Shortly after this Mr. Barone meets with his first real adventure. A train meets him on a trestle and he has to give the right of way. He throws his dog in the river.

## More New Dresses

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forty feet below, and hangs under the bridge with his hands.

The dog gets out of the river all right but dies a week later from the effects of his fall. Mr. Barone holds a warm place in his heart for his dog. He regards him as his mute, uncomplaining, faithful friend. He got Brown, his present companion, in North Carolina a few weeks later. He journeys still southward through Atlanta to St. Augustine, the oldest city of the United States, thence southward to the Everglades, which are covered with six inches of water. "The Siminole Indians, the inhabitants of the Everglades, live in huts erected on poles and the men are different from the other Indians of the United States in that they wear chort dresses. The dresses have different colors to denote the family of the wearer."

Mr. Barone visited Key West and Cuba and then journeyed to Texas, then to Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, back to Oklahoma, then to New Mexico and Mexico. "The Mexicans dress very much like the Cubans, except that the women are habitually dressed in mourning for their soldier relatives who have been killed. Every Mexican woman wears a shawl of a value of thirty or forty dollars. The shawl is bought even if the family must go hungry."

From Mexico Mr. Barone journeyed to Colorado, where he was impressed by the gorgeous beauty of the Grand Canyon. He made a study of the Indians, especially of the rich Osages and of the Navajoes, the blanket weavers. He spent five days on the desert in the company of two Indians and Brown, his dog. It was on the desert that he learned to appreciate most fully the companionship of a dog.

"But why does a man want to walk around the world? The greatest joy of living is in helping others" and Mr. Barone feels that in this way he can bring a helpful message to a great number of people. In his travels he found that the American people needed more of two things: Appreciation for the beautiful, and friendly love.

At the request of President Brannon Mr. Barone spoke a few sentences in his native Italian, giving examples of the harsh Sicilian dialect and of the soft, beautiful dialect of his own native Rome.

President Brannon took occasion to announce that our next assembly would be something new. It is to be the "U" and "I" assembly, in which a message will be brought to the students and faculty as one class.

Assembly was closed by a cornet solo by E. J. Carey, accompanied by Mr. Samms. The selection played was John Hartman's beautiful Fantasia, "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls." Mr. Carey rendered the selection in his usual pleasing manner. Such music is a drawing card for our too much neglected assembly.

**A WORD FROM PROF. LARSON.**

Prof. Larson, who is specializing now at Wisconsin on ventilation and heating, has recently advocated a proposition to install certain apparatus at the heating plant whereby heat values of coal may be determined. This would be an economical addition on the part of the University authorities and would be one of educational advantage to engineering students for it could be used as demonstration in that phase of their work.

Prof Coolidge and Mr. Bates of the heating plant are looking into the matter with a view of recommending the Board of Regents to install the plant.

**IDAHO MAN IN BAD PLIGHT**

**FORMER IDAHO STUDENT IS MAROONED ON CANARY ISLANDS**

**He Writes to His Home for Money And Photo**

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 24.—With only a cable to connect him with the outer world, Walter August Buchheim, a graduate of electrical engineering in the Kansas State Agricultural college, has cabled to friends and relatives in Manhattan for money and a photograph.

After graduating from the college in 1911, Mr. Buchheim took post graduate work in the University of Idaho for a year and then left to take further work at the University of Dresden, Saxony, Germany.

Two days before the war was declared in Europe, he was sent as a member of a scientific expedition to the Canary Islands. The party were to investigate certain relationships of light waves and electric waves. They were sent out by the German government. Upon landing on the islands, the party first learned that war had been declared.

Only one steamship line, that one a German line, touches at the Canary Islands and as the war has progressed the islands are cut off from the outside world except for their cable connections.

Mr. Buchheim wants a photograph because in his passport his description was omitted. If he can leave the Islands by means of a tramp steamer, his passports will afford no protection for if captured by the allies his name, which is distinctly German, will be likely to cause his arrest as a spy since his passport does not identify him. If he goes back to Germany, the passport will be considered forged and he will be forced to enter the army. The photograph, together with a sworn statement by friends near Manhattan, will be used to prove that he is Walter Buchheim, a citizen of the United States. He expects to try to return to Germany by way of Italy and Switzerland and resume his studies.

**BENDER'S LINEUP BADLY BATTERED**

**Many Regulars Are Slow Rounding Into Shape for Big Game With Idaho.**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—There are more men on the hospital list at present than at any time for several years. Satterthwaite and Bangs, halves, and Deitz, full, are in bad shape. This means that a complete new backfield will be needed.

Applequist and Alvord, varsity tackles, are out with injuries, as well as Heg and Langdon. Ace Clark, who has made a good showing at center this year, is nursing an injured knee.

Bender has the knottiest problem to solve that has confronted a north-western coach for a considerable time, to put an almost entirely new team in the field against Idaho in less than a week's time.

Among the notices on the bulletin board was seen: "Lost, a ladies' gold band ring."

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**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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**BE GOOD SPORTS**

"Amid all the intense rivalry and excitement which prevails at the time of the U. of I.-W. S. C. football game particular care must be taken to observe friendliness and good sportsmanship between the two institutions. We are next-door neighbor and are on the best of terms with each other.

The approaching contest is an amicable one and the best of officials have charge to see that everything is done fairly. Because one school has a better team and therefore wins the game the other has no ground for offering and discourtesy to the winner. No good sportsman greatly respects a college that does not do its best to win. No fair-minded person blames the students of an institution for cheering their own team. It is all part of the game.

Then, too, we are the hosts to Idaho this year. As such we are doubly responsible for the proper treatment of the students from Moscow. We do not want them to excel us in courteousness and good behavior any more than in football. The responsibility of maintaining a good reputation in this respect rests with each individual student personally."—Evergreen Editorial.

The above editorial is a very admirable one and we suggest that each Idaho student through loyalty for his institution; through courtesy to neighbor, and for the best interests of all concerned will bear the spirit of the editorial in mind when he goes to Pullman on Saturday. We are anxious to win but we must not put too big a prize on just that part of the contest. True sportsmanship should never be sacrificed to win any game.

**YOUR SUPPORT.**

It was the Greek philosopher, Laertius Diogenes, who said: "Modesty is a virtue." If we are to judge by the modest number of free-will contributions found in the Argonaut contribution box we have indeed a virtuous class of students at our institution. Modesty may be a virtue but it ceases to be so and becomes a weakness when it suppresses another virtue. We would like to remind the students that the Argonaut in order to be representative of the student body must receive your support. You should take a deeper interest in your publication and help to raise it to a position representative of the high standard of the entire school.

If you have evoked special favors from the muse of poetry, surely no place would afford more rich inspirations and food for you than the majestic scenery in this immediate vicinity. If you are gifted with literary talent you will find great help in making use of this splendid opportunity to con-

tribute to your college publication. The experience and pleasure is all yours. Let us hear from you.

**IDAHO FIGHTS**

The one idea that should dominate every student of the University of Idaho for the next forty-eight hours finds its expression in the phrase "Idaho Fights." These two little words are the keystone of our attacks on the Pullmanites; they typify that which strikes fear and despair into heart of every Washington Aggie. This year Idaho must fight to win but that is nothing new. The situation really presents nothing novel or startling. There is the old two to one money, the bear stories (they have been most entertaining this year). Bender's discouragement, the whole first team in the hospital—all is the same as in years past, the setting is perfect.

From any angle this game is not a cinch; no game of this sort ever is. This will be a grilling battle characterized by terrible earnestness and the very best playing of which the two teams are capable. Don't worry about the team for that eleven will fight to the last ditch but for the Silver and Gold, for the name of Idaho, yell! yell!! yell!!! It helps the team, fires the men with superhuman strength and this fact is not without its psychological significance.

Let us go there prepared to work with the team. It is little enough that we can do on the sidelines, but that little has won many a game for Idaho when our always-confident opponents were dreaming of an easy victory. "Idaho fights" means Idaho wins.

**THE NEW TRADITION**

Last March there was no little dissatisfaction with the arrangements of the class fight that ended so disastrously for the Sophs. The unfairness and one-sidedness of the usual pole rush in which a horde of first-year men attacked a corporal's guard of Sophs, was too evident not to call for either a revision or a suspension of the Saint Patrick's Day Social. It was for the purpose of eliminating inequalities that the President, after grave conferences with both factions, arranged for the new tradition, now a permanent fixture in the underclassman life of the University.

The half day given over to the various events between the two classes was characterized by a spirit of good natured raillery and sportsmanlike conduct. This new tradition deserves to live for its fairness cannot be questioned and its coming so early in the year will remove the long-continued scrapping and exchange of compliments that heretofore did not end until the middle of March. Surely it was a wise provision, this establishing of a new tradition—the Sophomore-Freshman Class Day that will signify in the future something more than a brief, dangerous pole rush in which the mere weight of numbers is the winning factor. Another tradition worth while has become a permanent part of the under classman life at the University.

**MISINFORMED.**

A new student was told one day, by an upper classman, that contributions to the Argonaut in form of jokes were not received. It is perhaps due to this that there has been found only one joke in the contribution box this year. The new student was misinformed as we gladly publish any joke that we consider suitable for our publication.

**To the Young Men at School**

You can't win high marks in your studies and you can't fool your football coach "Pink Griffith" with bluffing.

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It is true that by dropping a few jokes occasionally in the large vacuum vessel on the first floor of the administration building—called the contribution box—it would be still more of a "joke box." Still we encourage it.

Oh, "joke box," thou who wert wont to gladden the hearts of former editors with thy rich profusion of quips, pranks, and witty sayings, why are thou now so sullen and mute? Why do we eager for wit, gaze into thy depths in vain? Is life really so stern, so grim, so full of classic wisdom, that all our wits are dulled, and we let a joke pass by without a smile? Rally your forces, students and contribute. It is a simple process. If anything stimulates your funny bone some day let us know so we can tell others.

"The man stood on the weighing machine in the light of a lingering day; A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot. And silently stole a weigh."

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

# REAL VALUE OF ARGUMENTATION

THE WORLD IS LOOKING FOR MEN WHO ARE TRAINED TO IMPART THEIR IDEAS TO OTHERS

A Man's Value to Society Is Determined Largely by His Power of Persuasion.

Did you ever differ in your opinion from another person? If so, did you try to convince him that you were right? Did you succeed in convincing him that you were right? Did you fail to give a reasonable systematic argument in favor of your opinion?

Every "student" who deserves the name "student" sees more in some one thing than any body else. He is more enlightened in some respects than every other human being. He sees

will unlock the chest and expose the jewels to the view and use of himself and society. The key is argument or the power of self-assertion. Man is a social being and surely his store of knowledge will never benefit either himself or society unless he finds the means of impressing his ideas upon others. This is accomplished by argument. Argument may be either of two kinds: Printed or oral. Surely it will take no argument to convince the reader of the fact of the greater importance of oral argument. Oral argument to say the least is used a hundred times as often as written argument and is much more influential because the oral argument has the force of the personality which is directing it.

In business, in law, in politics, in religion, and all other phases of human activity we argue. By arguing we earn our dally bread. By arguing we benefit our fellow-man. Our ideas are not ours to keep, but ours to give. It is not exaggerating much to state that how we say a thing is of just as much importance as what we say, or in other

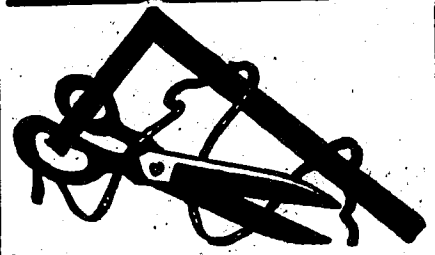
the ladder. Many college students are doing the tasks of the unskilled simply because they lack the argumentative factor to convince the world that they are competent. They do not impress the world and hence there is no rebounding of favor to the ones who do not make an impression on society.

Surely it would be worth our while to study and cultivate more the power to assert one's self in society. This subject is usually known as public speaking or argumentation. This art has the distinction of being the most frequently used and yet the most neglected of all the arts. Your ideas do not benefit society only as they become socialized, and they cannot become socialized unless they are thrust upon the social group.

Resolve to find the key to your success and knowledge chest by getting in the best training can be received by going out for the debates, and if possible to get on the team, where you will be trained in argumentation. A club or public speaking course gives excellent training in this very great essential of success. The path is not easy but requires study, and our experience as students has taught us not

to expect anything worth while without persistent study.

Prof., upon receiving no replies to his question, "No answer?" — oh, the line is busy.

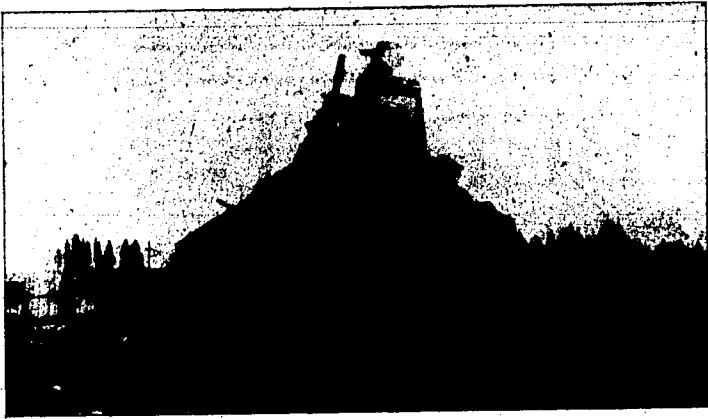


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COME OUT TO THE RALLY AT 7:30

that many common practices and beliefs are wrong and are misleading the people. He also sees that there are other practices and beliefs which could be substituted for the wrong conceptions which would result in much good to his fellow men. But if he be an ordinary college student he must always see and never convince. The student is supposed to receive but never impart. He locks his precious knowledge away in his jewel chest but never finds the key which alone

words the HOW is equal to the WHEREFORE. In all history there never has been a better opportunity for a man who can assert himself as now. To be sure of this we need only look about us in our own communities and we see at once the difference in the man who knows how to assert and the man who possess but a fraction of this art. The difference is always greatly in favor of the one who knows how to assert. In any profession or trade he is the man on the upper round of



"ALL TOGETHER ON THE OLD IDAHO YELL"



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# FRESHMEN 7 SOPHOMORES 0

## IN A HARD-FOUGHT GAME FRESHMEN DEMONSTRATE SUPERIOR SKILL

### Game Characterized By Roughness, but Best of Sentiment Prevailed

The Sophomore and Freshman elevens put up a remarkably even gridiron battle when they got together Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds field but the Freshmen had the punch in the early part of the game and they won 7 to 0.

The Freshmen aggregation started with a rush in the first quarter and pushed the oval down to within striking distance of the Soph goal during the first ten minutes of play. The Soph line held for a couple of bucks but Amos finally ploughed through and over the coveted chalk mark. Harpke kicked the goal.

The battling was fairly even in the second quarter but the Freshmen seemed to have the edge and they had a shade on their older opponents in the third quarter but the Sophs began to look alive in the last period and they kept the oval in Frosh territory most of the time. The pigskin was on the Freshman 15-yard line at one time but the Sophs lacked the necessary kick and Martinson kicked out of danger. The game ended with the two teams scrapping in the middle of the field.

There was a considerable amount of crude work pulled off during the battle and brilliant football was not the rule but preserve us gracious Agnes, how the boys did scrap. There was never a lull in the warring and battlers were being knocked out every other minute.

The lineup:  
 Freshmen                      Sophomores  
 Evans.....L. E. R.....West  
 Hart.....L. T. R.....Einhouse  
 Pearson.....L. G. R.....Aldeman  
 Jackson.....C.....McCormick  
 Harpke.....R. G. L.....Nankervis  
 Martinson.....R. T. L.....Bowers  
 Everly.....R. E. L.....Owens  
 Amos.....Q.....Dingle  
 Montgomery.....L. H. R.....Bonneville  
 Stockey.....R. H. L.....Scheffel  
 Martin.....F.....McCall  
 Substitutions: Freshmen—Cox for Pearson, Thomas for Evans. Sophomores—Neilson for West, West for Bonneville, Holden for Scheffel, Scheffel for Holden, Bonneville for West. Referee—Knutson; umpire—Lockhart; head-linesman—Burns.

### Students Lecture Course

The lecture course this year under the auspices of the Moscow High School promises to be one of unusual interest. The high grade of the talent made it necessary to drop from five to four numbers or increase the price of the season ticket.

The course will include the Portland Ad Club, John Kendrick Bangs, Dr. Thomas E. Green and Helen Keller.

The Portland Ad Club, which comes Tuesday, November 24, is a splendid musical organization. Their work is purely vocal and every one is a soloist of high mark.

John Kendrick Bangs, is a humorist and is a man whose writings are read wherever the English language is spoken.

Dr. Thomas E. Green, who comes Friday, March 26, was the sensation of

the chautauqua at Moscow last summer. He was considered decidedly the greatest attraction the chautauqua offered and was brought back on the lecture course at the request of hundreds of citizens of Moscow.

Helen Keller comes April 21, Wednesday evening. She needs no comment. The world has produced but one Helen Keller and it is doubtful if it will ever produce another.

The course tickets on this remarkable group of attractions will be sold at \$2.00. At that price it is expected that every seat in the High School auditorium will be sold.

### SOPHOMORE DEBATE TEAM IS CHOSEN

#### Hartman, Bakke, and Spaulding Will Uphold '17 Honors—Freshmen Still in Doubt

The men chosen to represent the 1917 class in the Sophomore-Freshman debate are Henry Hartman, Noel Bakke, and L. H. Spaulding. Hartman has had considerable experience in debating. He was last year a member of the Freshman debating team and previous to that he was a debater at Wenatchee High School. Bakke is a Broadway High School debater. He and Spaulding are both active in literary society work and are expected to do their share in "showing the Freshmen up."

The Freshman try-out has not yet occurred, but will take place some time this week. Any candidates for places on the 1918 team should speak to Rolland Woodruff regarding the particulars of the try-out.

This custom at our sister institution, across the line, is one by which our students should profit, and particularly the Sophomores and Freshmen at Idaho. It is a very desirable method by which to develop debaters to defend the laurels of the school, and, too, it affords opportunities for many students to acquire training which is impossible in intercollegiate debating, in which only a few get to take part. The Freshmen and Sophomores should seriously consider a similar proposition and lay plans for a debate during the next semester. Such a contest should be made a part of the program in which one of the classes would have to excel to claim supreme superiority, as well as in athletic contests. This would also give the lady members of a class a chance to help their class. The members of these two classes who are in favor of this most excellent plan had better "debate" it to those indifferent in the matter and convince them that they need more training in argumentation to prove to you that you are not wrong.

### Home Economics Rooms to be Heated.

It is likely that new additional radiation will be installed in the Home Economics Department before severe weather starts. It is very necessary that this be done because last winter, especially during the high winds, the cold was very keenly perceptible. This is under consideration and will without doubt be attended to at once.

### W. S. C. Men at Work.

About 10 men are daily "scrimmaging" in debate in preparation for the Idaho-O. A. C. triangular debates which will occur in December. Last year both Idaho and O. A. C. put good teams into the field and it is expected that lively debates will take place between W. S. C. and these institutions this year.



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**Brief Local News**

Naonie Morley spent the week-end at her home in Colfax.

C. G. Paulson, '13, was back for a brief visit last week.

Frank Kendall, '13, was a visitor of Phi Delta Theta last week.

P. C. Mitchell returned Saturday from a business trip to Spokane.

Margaret Newman, who is teaching at Troy, spent the week-end with Delta Gamma.

Thos. Lommasson and Roy Groniger were entertained at a Hallowe'en party in Colfax.

Margaret Neumen, '14, who is teaching at Troy was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

R. O. Jones, '09, dropped in for a few days last week to renew old acquaintances.

Samuel Morrison made a trip to Spokane last week as business manager of the 1916 annual.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Sunday Professors Wodsedalek, Angel, Eldridge and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Jr., of Pocatello, were the dinner guests of Delta Gamma Saturday evening.

"Ike" Marsh, a former student, was a visitor of Phi Delta Theta last week. Mr. Marsh has mining interests in Alaska.

Prof. and Mrs. Von Ende, Prof. and Mrs. Livingstone and Prof. and Mrs. Holladay were dinner guests of Delta Gamma October 28.

Prof. and Mrs. Livingston, Prof. and Mrs. Von Ende and Prof. and Mrs. Holaday were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening.

J. Harry Flathers leads the first year short course students with a test of 6810. Mr. Flathers measures 6.3 feet and did not have to sacrifice muscular development to scale that height.

Talbot Jennings was forced to return to his home in Nampa the 28th due to ill health. Jennings will endeavor to return the second semester if his health permits. Mr. Cartie accompanied him and returned Sunday.

Miss Cornelia McDaniels, who is a Freshman at the University, recently made an excellent test at the Gymnasium. She weighs only 118 pounds but with her exceedingly well proportioned development forced the machine to register 4015 pounds.

E. V. Ellington will leave for southern Idaho next Wednesday to have charge of Dairy Demonstration work at Nampa, Caldwell, Meridan and Boise, on November 6 and 7. This work is part of the Agricultural Extension carried on by the University of Idaho. Mr. Senter, head of the Extension Department, will also accompany the special dairy and silo train furnished by the Idaho Traction Co.

Election returns: Lister won in Washington and Campbell won for Idaho.

"I plugged on that problem till 4:30 this morning."

"Then did you get the idea?"

"Well, it began to dawn upon me."

**AS W. S. C. SEES THE GAME**

**THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS W. S. C.'s VIEW OF THE GAME SATURDAY—FROM EVERGREEN**

**Alvord, Satterthwaite, Deitz and Applequist on Hospital List—Idaho will Outweigh Us 5 Pounds Per Man**

November 7 is fast diminishing in Bender's football camp as the date for the game approaches. Injuries have wrought havoc with the W. S. C. line and it is apparent that Idaho will have the edge, both on the line and in the backfield. Absolutely the only advantage the State College has over the Idaho institution is that the game will be played on Rogers Field.

Captain Alvord will be sent into the game, but indications are that he will stay but a few minutes, as he is still unable to bend his knee, injured in the O. A. C. game. In addition to this he will have to play against Groniger, one of the biggest and best tackles in the conference, and almost sure to be chosen for all-Northwest honors.

Satterthwaite is slowly recovering from his scrimmage injury, but it is very doubtful if he will be able to stay in the game more than a quarter. Satterthwaite has the ability to instill fight and pep into the team, and his loss will be almost irreparable.

Applequist has a most persistent "Charley-hore," which may keep him from practice for nearly an entire week.

Deitz's shoulder is slowly improving, but he will be handicapped seriously in his tackling and line-bucking. Bernard is in poor shape, owing to bruises and sprains hanging over from early season.

Heg and Tyrer are both in fairly good shape, due to the week's comparatively light work, and must bear the brunt of the Idaho attack Saturday.

In Brown, Burns, and Jardine, Griffiths has a wonderful backfield and one which should be able to gain yardage continually through the Crimson and Gray forwards. Jardine was the man who pounded the line so unmercifully and disastrously last year after Lockhart had been taken out. Brown and Burns are both heavy men, built from the ground up and possessing more than ordinary speed.

Kipp and Johnstone, Griffith's guards are both letter men from eastern colleges, Johnstone from Washburn and Kipp from Simpson College. They both outplayed their men against Oregon, so Langdon, Stites, and Zimmerman will have their work cut out for them.

Capt. Phillips and Groniger are equalled only in Beckett and Philbin of Oregon, the best pair of tackles in the conference. DeWald and Dingle are both faster and almost as experienced as Heg and Tyrer.

Unless Satterthwaite is very much improved by Saturday, Smith will be worked at halfback in his stead, thus further lightening the backfield. Smith weighs only 145 pounds, and though lightening fast, is not near the defensive man that Satterthwaite is.

In the several years of athletic relations between the two schools Idaho is now one game to the good, and they have won three out of the last four games played. If the jinx can be broken this year it will mean an evening of old scores.

The complete lineup will not be announced until the night before the game, but any combination possible will leave W. S. C. with a team outweighed at least five pounds.

George Varnell will referee, Stanley Borleske will umpire, and John Jones,

former graduate manager here, will be head linesman.

The regular meeting of the DeSmet Club has been postponed to Nov. 11. The Club will meet at that time at the Delta Gamma House.



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# SOPTOMORES AND FRESHMEN CLASS

## ANOTHER YEAR OF SETTLING DOWN THROUGH SUPERBILITY BETWEEN LOWER CLASSES MEETS BUT

### Tag of War and Wrestling Are Features of the Afternoon's Amusement

The Sophomore-Freshman "Toughest Course" which was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of settling the question as to which class should be crowned the victor, or more correctly speaking the winner, this year, was held in lieu of the regular annual game held in the fall, and the matchless "St. Patrick's Fight" was won by the Sophomores with five points to the good.

The tag of war which was arranged that the losing side would be going through a stream of water being poured across the top from a fire hose was won by the Sophomores with little difficulty. The Sophomores put the juniors at the war and the Freshmen pulled through by swiftness that some of them were not far off.

The wrestling match which was held at the gymnasium, was much better and some real work was done. Some of the wrestling was done under very favorable conditions. All around the middle of the afternoon, the Sophomores and the Freshmen were matched and they were victorious with two points to the Sophomores. These rules announced generally all possibility of doing either work in getting out of the gymnasium and was the cause of several fights. In other fights, weight was carried by a Freshman, probably from the Sophomore class, and the Sophomores were victorious in the fight, heavy weight was carried by a Sophomore, Fred and

the Sophomores, however, were victorious in a fall, and the decision was given to the Sophomores as being the most successful. However, another of the men was in danger and was knocked out, appeared to be somewhat injured, and showed superior ability in getting the man, making all attempts of his opponent to get him in to a fall. The greatest attribute of the match was when Harold of the Freshman class, wrestled the great Chicago to a draw. The "Chicago" event, as called because of the battle conducted by Professor Chicago, was taken by the Sophomores. The event was new at the University, probably to be a very popular one since it is held in a contest, and goes back to the exercise of plenty of manly strength.

The event consisted of a line being drawn and on either side there being lined up a team from each class of equal strength. At the blowing of the whistle it is the purpose of each man to carry his respective man back across the goal line. At the end of seven minutes of wrestling and dragging the side that has the largest number of men back of the goal line is declared the victor. In the contest Friday the Sophomores took ten Fresh-

men across the line, while the Freshmen only succeeded in carrying one. Their credit side, six of the Sophomores.

So you are a Junior this year. And what will you be next year, a Senior? Oh that depends on your studies.

### FROM OTHER COLLEGES

#### University of South Dakota.

A dozen men are daily "swimming" in preparation for the first triangular between Iowa State College, Kansas State College and the University of South Dakota in November. In March 22 another series of debates will take place between Iowa and Southern Universities of Iowa and South Dakota. Last year the University of South Dakota won three out of four debates she entered and similar success is looked for this year since all of last year's men are at work.

The annual fall tournament of the University of South Dakota Tennis Association is now being run off twenty-three of the men who entered having already been eliminated. It is probable that the final match in the singles will be played within a few days when LaBarre will meet Gillis for the title. Last year in the State Meet the University of South Dakota captured both the singles and doubles titles.

#### University of Utah.

Barquinel  
This coming by members of Utah at the University of Utah, first of course.

In the past the annual practice of college students in the art of hand writing in the University of Utah, Freshmen and Sophomores plan to hold a "handwriting" contest. The proposal is in their consideration to President T. H. Hargrave, Professor Edwin Cummings and other members of the faculty. It is in their consideration a union who have voted say to the writing of their names.

The last writing has come in the result of the class contest. The annual affair was staged on Cummings field and the entire attendance of both of the classes was present. The contest was held on the 10th of the month and the result was a very close one. The contest was held on the 10th of the month and the result was a very close one. The contest was held on the 10th of the month and the result was a very close one.

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