

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 5, 1915

NUMBER 2

MONTANA DEFEATS IDAHO; SCORE 15-3

IDAHO PUTS UP A DETERMINED GAME BUT IS OUTLUCKED

Holds Early Lead Until Last Eight Minutes of Play

"15 to 3" reads the score-board, and once more these much touted "figures" make Ananias and Baron Munchausen look like rank Class X pikers. That "15 to 3" misses telling the story by three open lengths. Idaho's absolutely legitimate alibi is that Montana got the breaks and the caresses of fickle fortune.

Has Montana the better team? Not so, Mrs. Harkaway, not so. Was Montana outplayed for three full quarters? Your answer is correct, madame, she was. Were the Missoula rooters sick over the showing made by their burly "Bot and Paid For" aggregation. You said a mouthful when you said "yes," Mrs. H. And what will happen to Oregon? Oh, a thousand pardons, of course you can't use specific terms, but you make yourself clear; thank you.

For full 45 minutes Idaho's ever-scraping Rademacher-inspired warriors played rings around their bigger opponents and they went into the final quarter with the contest sewed up, 3 to 0, Hedley Dingle having booted over a drop-kick from the 20-yard line. Idaho held for eight minutes of the final 15 and then things began to happen. Montana's heavy backs began to find holes in the Silver and Gold line and one of them finally fell over Idaho's ultimate chaff-line with the ball in his arms and Robertson kicked goal. A fluke safety registered a few minutes later added 2 points to the Montana total and Purdy was sent in to try a forward pass.

The oval was deep in Idaho territory when the pass signal was called, and, to some of the fans, the attempt looked like a rank display of ivory but a second that pulls the play out of the "bone" class immediately. The game was lost if Idaho failed to register a touchdown and in this pass lay her only chance. If the pigskin had completed an uninterrupted journey from Purdy's paw to one of Rademacher's backs that same back would have been clear away and if Brown had kicked the goal the final would have been, Idaho 10-Montana 9. But it was not to be. A speedy Missoula satellite smoked across the field, snared the ball, and sprinted for a touchdown. The try for goal was missed and that 15 to 3 finale which does NOT tell the story correctly was hung up.

Reports brot back from the battle say that Tom Jackson and Marion Betty were the particular bright lights of Coach Rademacher's eleven. Tom's beacon bean was always in the thickest of the scrap. He fought with the intrepid courage of an Irish hod-carrier, the reckless abandon of a Swede lumber-jack on a tear and the cool precision of a professional duellist.

A little more beef would come mighty close to giving Tom All-Northwest honofs.

Betty hit low, hard, and fast, gaining every time he packed the oval. If Betty don't don't let up on that kind of playing they'll be discarding his first name and calling him "Shrapnel Anna, the Idaho Siege Gun."

Sam Morrison, who handled the team general job up to the last few minutes of play, showed fine stuff. Sam is very much there with the bean and he is almost as fast in football cleats as he is in spiked track shoes.

Captain Stanley Brown played his usual strong game. It took half the Montana team to stop him when he tried a line buck and he was a stone wall on defense. Tiny Martinson and Dingle smeared all Montana's attempts to gain with Gorilla-mush Bentz on tackle-around plays. They hit him shoulder to shoulder and he never got by.

J. T. Ross was a consistent ground-gainer and Turk Gerlough, who took Hank De Wald's place at end, looked good. Jim Keane hurt his weak ankle on about the fourth down and had to get out of the battling.

No lineup of the two teams was available. Brown, Betty, Morrison, Purdy, Keane, Ross, Gerlough, DeWald, Dingle, Martinson, Carnahan, Hays, Jackson, McCormick, Largent, and Groniger were the men used by Coach Rademacher.

CALIFORNIA ADOPTS FOOTBALL

The present football season will be an important one in many respects, particularly as it marks the entrance of California University into the field of the American game and the abandonment by the Berkeley institution of the Rugby game, to which it has held for years. California entered the new game with a rush, having already played two games, winning both, and the eleven is being whipped into shape for the contests with more experienced teams. California has been given a game on the University of Washington schedule, which will pave the way, in case of a Washington victory, for Dobie to claim the all-coast championship with none to "say him nay."

Early in the summer it was expected that Stanford University, also, would give up the English game for the American, but the Stanford authorities insist to the present time that they will cling to Rugby. It is expected that next season will surely see the Oakland school changing methods, for she is now without serious competition in the Rugby field. Her chief opponent, California, having joined the American ranks, and it is not expected that students at Stanford will be content with the few games their team will be able to arrange among the small colleges retaining Rugby.—Ex.

HUFF- HARRIS

News has been received here of the marriage of Lawrence Huff, '15, and Miss Ruth Harris of Moscow. Mr. Huff is well known among Idaho's student body, he was prominent in debate and other activities.

VARSITY HONORS AT OREGON FAIR

BENEFACTOR, UNIVERSITY JUNIOR SHORTHORN STEER, CAPTURED GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Wins a Silver Cup—Also Championship Won on Best Pen of Wethers— W. S. C. Shut Out

The live stock from the university farm on exhibition this week at Salem again demonstrated its superiority over live stock exhibited from other sections of the Northwest, telegrams having been received here today from Salem announcing that the university Junior Shorthorn steer, Benefactor, university bred, had been awarded the grand championship of the Oregon state fair, winning the silver cup and that to the university pen of wethers was awarded the championship and silver cup.

Word came in a telegram from W. J. Florence, the university herdsman for beef cattle, who is now at Salem. The university steers made a clean sweep at the Oregon state fair, carrying off in addition to the grand championship, four firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

University live stock made the biggest sweep this year at Northwest fairs that has ever been made by the university before. Idaho captured all firsts and championships on every steer shown at every show, the losses having been slight. Idaho captured the championship pen of wethers at Spokane, North Yakima, and Salem. Idaho showed against W. S. C. at both North Yakima and Salem and shut them out on all championships and firsts besides all seconds except where Idaho didn't have entries.

SUPPORTING COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

We note with some sense of satisfaction and pride for our own institution and the practices of its student body, that the University of Montana paper, "The Kaimen," is filled with admonitions addressed to the general student body, almost pleading with them to be present at the Idaho-Montana football game. And judging from reports brot back by our football men, the crowd actually in attendance was neither very large nor enthusiastic in support of Montana's team, particularly during the early stages when it appeared that Idaho was going to hold its small lead.

We may not support debate as we should, and have in the years past, but we never have to fill our columns with advertising, comments and pleadings to induce Idaho students to be present at an athletic contest. If there is to be a game, every Idaho student is always there, rain, fair week or any other item of this nature never interfering with the whole-souled support given an Idaho team. We still have some few things to be proud of.

CALENDAR

Oct. 8—Bury Hatchet—Sophomore-Freshmen, evening party at Gymnasium.
Oct. 16—Delta Gamma pledge dance.
Oct. 28—Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.
Oct. 29—Pullman Rally.
Oct. 30—W. S. C.-Idaho football game.
Oct. 30—Athletic Ball.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS THIS WEEK

Qualifying examinations for candidates for the 1917 Rhodes scholarship for the state of Idaho will be held at the University on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, October 5th and 6th. The election to the scholarship will be held at the end of 1916.

A state committee chooses the scholar from among those who have passed this examination. Applications for examination are in the hands of the president of the University and may be obtained at his office.

The scholarship is one of those established by the late Cecil Rhodes and has a value of 300 pounds, it is tenable at the University of Oxford for a period of three years beginning from October 1916. Competitors must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25 years and must, before the date of entry or residence at Oxford, have completed at least their second year at some regular degree-granting American university or college.

MOSCOW BOY EXPELLED

Among the names of midshipmen dismissed from the naval academy at Annapolis recently, as a result of the investigation of alleged hazing practices, appears that of Edward Hugh Hill of Moscow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill and is 20 years old. He was in his second year at Annapolis and had a good scholastic record, according to reports from instructors to his parents. He is said not to have participated in the hazing but to have had knowledge of it and to have failed to make report.

Hill was in his senior year at the Moscow high school when appointed to the navy two years ago by former Congressman French. He was active in athletics and was well known here among the younger set.

FORMER STAR INSANE

Fred Moulten of Klamath Falls, football and track star of the University of Oregon from 1906 to 1909, was committed to the Oregon state hospital recently from Multnomah county. Injuries received during a football game are believed to have led to Moulten's mental breakdown. Moulten, during his college days, was familiarly known as "Iron Foot" and "Knaki" and was without a peer in Northwest collegiate football circles as a field goal kicker. He was captain of Oregon in 1909, in which year he was graduated from that institution. Moulten also had few equals as a pole vaulter, and is an expert rifle shot.—Ex.

MONTANA GAME HELP TO TEAM

**ALTHO DEFEATED, TEAM AND
COACH ARE NOT DIS-
COURAGED**

**Next Game is With Oregon at Eugene
—Idaho Hopes to Break
"Hoo-Do"**

Now that Idaho's first football game is a thing of the past, and not without some sense of satisfaction to Idaho's coach and team, even while they were defeated, it might be well to look into the future and endeavor to discover what it may hold.

In the first place, it is a safe assumption that Idaho's team will never go on the field as poorly prepared for a game as it was when Montana lined up against it at Missoula, Saturday. Two weeks is altogether an insufficient time to mold material into a football team; two additional weeks and one will not recognize the Idaho squad as the same aggregation that it is at present. Today it is too much like a quickly assembled team of all-stars, tomorrow it will be a well coached machine, working with a unity of purpose, and directing every atom of latent energy into each maneuver calculated to advance the interest of our team.

The next game—"battle," "Pink" Griffith was wont to call it, and he used a good name—will be with Oregon at Eugene. Idaho has never defeated Oregon in all the long years of their intercollegiate rivalry. Some time this "hoodoo" must be broken, and this looks to be the year.

Games with Gonzaga, W. S. C., O. A. C., and Whitman follow in turn. It is too early as yet to even comment on the probable outcome of any of these games. W. S. C. just managed to win Saturday from a team of untrained alumni by a score of 3-2. Considering the fact that Coach Dietz has had the majority of his team working for a month, and that the usual alumni teams, however strong they may be individually, cannot be expected to play a first-class game with little or no practice, this score does not appear to be particularly imposing.

ENGINEERS LECTURE

The engineering students of the University were in attendance in the Auditorium on October 1st, to hear Mr. Ralston, a noted engineer of the Northwest, speak on the subject of "Parallelograms of Human Life." Mr. Ralston dwelt particularly on the importance of the engineer to society in general, as well as his importance from a technical point of view.

He emphasized the importance of engineers having a good command of the English language, both in composition and public speaking. He laid much stress on the importance of mathematics, and also the power of constructive thought, economics, wants of the people, and in short gave much advice to the students from a practical view.

Mr. Ralston designed and superintended the construction of the Monroe street bridge in Spokane. This bridge is a structure of reinforced concrete

which is one of the leading engineering achievements of the Northwest, and he has been connected with several other engineering projects in this part of the United States for a number of years, so that this talk or rather lecture, was based upon some very good experience. We hope to hear Mr. Ralston again in the near future, for it is with such talks, together with our regular college work that we will be able to have the qualities of an engineer such as Mr. Ralston outlined them.

NORTHWEST FOOT- BALL SCHEDULES

University of Idaho

Oct. 16—Oregon at Eugene, Or.
Oct. 30—Washington State College at Moscow.

Nov. 6—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, Or.

Nov. 13—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Nov. 25—Whitman at Moscow.

Gonzaga University

Oct. 9—Montana School of Mines at Spokane.

Oct. 23—University of Washington at Spokane.

Oct. 30—Willamette at Salem, Or. (tentative).

Nov. 6—Montana State College at Bozeman (tentative).

Nov. 13—University of Idaho at Spokane.

Nov. 25—Washington State College at Spokane.

Washington State College

Oct. 9—Oregon at Pullman.

Oct. 16—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.

Oct. 30—Whitman at Moscow.

Nov. 13—Whitman at Pullman.

Nov. 25—Gonzaga at Spokane.

O. A. C.

Oct. 9—Whitman at Corvallis.

Oct. 16—W. S. C. at Corvallis.

Oct. 30—Michigan Aggies at Lansing, Mich.

Nov. 13—Idaho at Corvallis.

Nov. 20—Oregon University at Eugene.

Dec. 2—Syracuse at Portland.

Oregon University

Oct. 9—W. S. C. at Pullman.

Oct. 16—Idaho at Eugene.

Oct. 23—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Oct. 30—Willamette at Eugene.

Nov. 20—Aggies at Eugene.

Nov. 25—Multnomah at Portland.

University of Washington

Oct. 16—Whitman at Seattle.

Oct. 23—Gonzaga at Spokane.

Nov. 6—California at Berkeley.

Nov. 13—California at Seattle.

Nov. 25—Colorado at Seattle.

Whitman College

Oct. 9—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.

Oct. 23—Oregon University at Walla Walla.

Oct. 30—Washington University at Seattle.

Nov. 20—Washington State College at Pullman (tentative).

Nov. 25—Idaho at Moscow.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

A call for cross-country men was issued for Monday evening at 4 o'clock, but judging from the number of men who are not seen out each afternoon, the turnout could have been anything but large. In spite of a small amount of interest manifested in this branch of athletics Idaho has made, during the last couple of years, a very creditable showing. Interest in the sport seemed to be increasing and it would be most unfortunate if all interest lagged. Oliver Campbell

has returned to resume his college work, making at least one man of unquestioned ability who loves that type of work, and who will undoubtedly report.

Judge Corliss Will Speak

Judge Corliss of Portland, Or., will speak October 26-27 in the U. of I. Auditorium on "Macbeth." These lectures will be free. Judge and Mrs. Corliss will be guests of President Brannon while in the city and lectures will be under auspices of the English Club of the University.

Judge Corliss is a distinguished jurist and a man of affairs and is well known also for the real grasp he has of important elements of Shakespearean thought.

English Lectures

The Department of English announces three public lectures for general student body and townspeople to be given in late October on the following subjects: "Two New Ameri-

can Poets, Robert Frost and Edgar Lee Masters." "The Modern Roman Catholic Movement in English Poetry," "English and American Religious Novelists Since 1860." The exact dates of these lectures will be announced later.

Wife—Yes, in a battle of tongues a woman can always hold her own.
Husband—Perhaps she can—but she never does.—Denver News.

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Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. SOCIAL**Affair Was a Most Enjoyable One**

The annual joint social, given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. for the entertainment and reception of the new students, was held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted. To this end a novel method was employed. Each arrival was given a number. Then under the "rules and regulations" each individual added one to his own number, introduced that person to five others having given numbers. In this way a very sociable hour was spent.

A very good musical program was rendered. The vocal solos by Evelyn Cox and Jean Gerlough were very much appreciated as was also the cornet solo by Preston Richmond. Idaho's well-known college songs were sung in the course of the evening. Much credit is due to the members of the Freshman class who in so short a time have learned to sing these songs.

The last feature of the evening's entertainment was a source of much enjoyment. All those present were divided into groups or families bearing such names as Bust-a-Button-off, Evergreen, Rhuematics, Romantic, etc., etc. Each group performed some stunt typical of its name.

Mr. Clarence Johnson was the official announcer and did himself proud in the capable manner in which he managed the program. Refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers were served thruout the evening.

The success of this evening's entertainment speaks very highly for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The unprecedented number of those attending and the interest shown, proves that Idaho now has two real, live and growing Christian Associations.

GREEN CAPS

Another assembly and still no green cap day—Will they ever be worn? We should unhesitatingly suggest a modification of the present custom, and the immediate presentation of all Freshmen with green caps at registration time.

At least, twice we have observed Freshman occupying the cement bench erected in front of the Administration Building by last year's graduating class. At other colleges, it is an enforced tradition that Freshmen be not allowed to occupy such campus adornments. Why should not Idaho have just such a tradition?

SENIORS ELECT

Last week the Seniors held their first class meeting of the year and elected officers for the ensuing semester. Plans were immediately formulated for the Senior Ruff, one of the most popular dances of the year, and always a very informal affair. In addition to the committee appointed to further this dance, President Boyd selected another committee to investigate and report on the class enigma.

Officers—President, Deigh Boyd; Vice President, William Schofield; Secretary, Harriet Wildenthaler; Treasurer, Elijah Hawkins.

Father—It's deeds, young man, not words, that count.

Son—Did you ever send a cable-gram?—The Club Fellow.

ALPHA KAPPA EPSILON NOTES

Attorney and Mrs. Max Griffith were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon called at the Delta Gamma house and Ridenbaugh Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the following pledges: Ray Agee, Kamiah; Robert F. Bennett, Vancouver, Wn.; W. Paul Davis, St. Maries; Allen F. Eddy, Lewiston; A. J. Fluharty, Culdesac; John W. Harrington, Camas, Wn.; Dudley A. Loomis, Moscow; Howard Staples, Moscow; Edwin C. Rettig, Orofino; Clarence A. Scott, Harrington, Wn.; W. Keith Horning, Portland, Or.; Leon Taylor, Buhl; Marvin Carnahan, Moscow; Richard Ott, Ritzville, Wn.; Bert Gordon, Boise.

HOME ECONOMICS

Dorothy Taylor, '15, is teaching domestic science in Rathdrum high school.

Ella Wood, '15, has charge of domestic science in Montana State University at Missoula.

Dorothy Ellis, '15, is teaching in the home economics department at Lewiston State Normal.

Helen Pitcairn is teaching home economics and science in Orofino high school.

B. Y. P. U. RECEPTION

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold their annual student reception at the Baptist church, Friday, October 15, at 8 p. m. The program has been made rich and varied and should prove very attractive to every student who would enjoy an evening of wholesome entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited. Come and get acquainted.

The members of the First Presbyterian church extend a cordial invitation to all students and faculty, new or old, to spend a pleasant evening with them at the church, Friday, October 18. The entertainment promises to be novel and clever enuf to keep you all wide awake, and it's not going to be at all old and out-of-date, even tho some of the costumes worn have seen more than a hundred years. So don't forget the date, Friday, October 18.

You can threaten thru the summer; you can say you won't be there
You can ridicule the college; you can scorn the grizzly bear.

While the sun is in the heavens and the summer time is here,
You can plan your winter's labor, disregarding college cheer.

But when summer turns to autumn and the varsity yells resound,
You plunk down your twenty dollars and come back to stick around.—Ex.

Flubdub—Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?

Synicus—Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin.

"You ought to refuse that rich man, he is too old for you."

"I am going to refuse him. He is too young for me."

"Too young?"

"Sure; he might live twenty years yet."—Houston Post.

Orpheum Theatre**Wednesday and Saturday****"The Wheels of Justice"**

Four reels. Another of the V. L. S. E. productions. The story, intense and exciting, was written by Edward W. Montague. Also a good comedy.

Friday

Another Shubert-Brady Attraction

(Name announced later) And

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

The Argonaut will continue throughout the college year, its practice of securing advertising from only the most reliable of the local business houses. In general, the students trade with these business concerns, but it is to those who do not that we make this appeal. The Argonaut is representative of the entire student body, the latter organization justly takes pride in and supports its publication. But it is more the financial support of our advertisers, than any student body loyalty and support which makes an Argonaut possible. It is no more than the just due of these concerns then, that every student do his best to make them feel that advertising for college trade in the college paper, really pays.

PUBLICATION DAY

It is hoped that in the future, the Argonaut will be published regularly on Tuesdays. This is to be preferred to a week-end publication, since it is impossible to publish the many items of interest which occur every week end, in that week's paper. Necessarily, then, they must be held over until the following week and by that time are so nearly forgotten that one is really inclined to doubt their accuracy. Aside from scholastic activity, college life is really a succession of week ends. It is our desire, then, to publish this real college news while it is news, not revive it a week after it has passed into oblivion.

But it can only be with the support of the entire staff and student body that this can be brot about, so prepare your "stuff" early enough to get it into a Tuesday issue.

FRESHMEN AND GREEN CAPS

Of all the Northwest Colleges, Idaho is apparently the only one where Freshmen are permitted the privilege of appearing on the campus after college opens in the fall without the standard Freshman head gear. Here, according to the student body ruling adopted last year, the first student body assembly marks the beginning of the green-cap era. Just why that especial time was selected, is rather difficult to explain. Indeed it would seem far more advisable that this ruling be so altered that each Freshman was expected to appear only with a green cap after he had duly registered. One of the excuses offered for

the practice of wearing them at all, is that they serve as a means of identification for the members of the Freshman class. And most certainly the time when they would be of most value in this regard is during the early college weeks. Freshmen hear so much about "green caps with white buttons" when they first arrive, and see none of them in actual use that they really begin to consider the matter as a joke. Enforcement of the rule is made only the more difficult. A Freshman is a Freshman, in September as much as in April, or most likely, much more so. They have always justly objected to wearing green caps in midwinter, then why should they not wear them in the finest weather of a college year, early autumn?

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE ACTIVITY

In spite of Idaho's new non-hazing tradition, in spite of the pledge of the present Sophomore class, some of the old-time practices seem to have revived again. What began as the time honored custom of painting the town with posters and numerals, grew Thursday night to a repetition of the standard method of introducing Freshman officers to college ways. This process has consisted in the past of treating particularly the president of the Freshman class to a free joy ride into the country in an automobile and then at the "farthest out-of-town" leaving him to find his way home again.

Something of this nature was attempted Thursday evening, carried out, in fact, but the poor joy riders were delayed a few moments by engine trouble and the Freshman president beat the car back to Moscow.

As far as can be learned, absolutely nothing of a violent physical nature occurred. No real harm was done but nevertheless, such an action might readily have caused a regular Freshman-Sophomore riot, not infrequently it has in the past.

The prompt action of President Brannon in stepping into the breach before the matter reached any proportions is to be commended. It is to be sincerely hoped that the future shall not see even a repetition of this, the dying flame of underclassmen fire.

Probably what difficulty was encountered this fall was due quite largely to a sense of dissatisfaction regarding the methods employed in drawing up the non-hazing compact last autumn. In order to handle the situation as soon as possible, President Brannon accepted the representative committees appointed by the respective class presidents as being fully employed to draw up the agreements. Considering the unusual circumstances, it is not to be wondered that some individuals in each class hesitated to accept the compact as being truly representative.

Long established customs do not die easily but it seems very probable, and most certainly is highly desirable, that in the future, Idaho and non-hazing ideals will be synonymous.

Every educated man and woman owes a debt to society, to the commonwealth, to mankind. The state has reason to expect the physician, trained in her schools, to fight for the extermination of disease, no matter tho it mean to him a personal loss. The lawyer, trained in state-supported schools or, for that matter, in schools supported by philanthropists, is honored to work for righteous laws,

framed in unambiguous speech, tho it lessen litigation and deplete his purse! The engineer, the architect, the teacher, the journalist — all men and women educated at public expense, owe to the state, a service—New Northwest.

A FORUM COLUMN

In order to provide a means of expression of student opinion, The Argonaut will institute a "Forum" column, in which signed contributions from members of the college will be published. While the names of writers will in some cases be withheld upon request, the editor will insist that as an indication of good faith on the part of the writer every article must be signed. A liberal policy will be held to in the matter of the char-

acter of contributions, but the editor retains the right to reject any article which, in his opinion, would result in a disadvantage to the college. What do you think?

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GONZAGA WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

"Wee! Coyle," for several years an All-Northwest player on the University of Washington championship teams, is to act as coach at Gonzaga University, Spokane, during the present season. The fact that Gonzaga is eager to be admitted into the conference adds to the interest being taken in her affairs this year.

The Gonzaga line will rank with any in the Northwest this year so far as weight is concerned and the squad lacks only experience to make them formidable rivals for any of the teams. Three veterans have returned to school; Captain Berry, Shoulder and Higgins. Among the new men are a dozen candidates who weigh from 180 to 200 pounds and all of them have had experience in high-school or prep-school athletics.

The outlook for a successful team this year was considerably darkened by the death of Barrett, probably the best man to have worn a Gonzaga uniform this year.

The Idaho-Gonzaga game is to be played in Spokane, November 13. It is to be remembered that Gonzaga gave Idaho a real battle last year, and the prediction is freely offered that the Gonzaga aggregation this year will be better than ever.

Coyle outlined his policy recently by saying, "All I am looking for is a heavy forward line. If I can get a line that will stand the banging I will not worry a bit about by back-field. First of all, I must look to my defense. I can develop a back-field. Light, fast men for backs, with a heavy line, make a fine combination."

In connection with Gonzaga's aspirations to join the Northwest Conference, it is interesting to note that the authorities there turned down the application of Bill Guerin, the Everett high school star, because of scholarship deficiencies. Guerin reported to Coyle and was all ready to start practising for the team when the Gonzaga authorities declared that Guerin would not be allowed to play. Such action, if repeated in all cases of doubt, will go far toward securing the Spokane school a berth in the conference.

Gil Dobie is shaking things up at the University of Washington. His captain he has relegated to the second string squad; some of his veterans are due for disciplinary measures and discipline from Dobie—be it known by all—is a fearsome thing. Winners breed winners. The winning coach can do anything. But supposing "Lone Star" Dietz, down at Pullman, for illustration, should try anything like that right off the bat, his first year there and right after his first game. Could he get away with it? Not yet. Every fraternity house in Pullman would be a hotbed of anarchy. But until somebody down there gets just such a hypnotic influence on the school, its alumni, faculty, students, and twons-people W. S. C. is likely to go without a winner.—Spokesman-Review.

English Club Will Meet

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the year next week and the caste for Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" will be assembled next week, the performance to take place before Christmas.

ACTIVITIES OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Fairs have kept a large portion of our efficient agricultural faculty "on the jump" the past week. Professors Iddings, Robb, Hickman, Singleton, Vincent, Holmes, and Moore have all been assisting in their respective lines, in the various fairs throughout the neighboring country.

Reports from the University live stock show circuits also manifest a week of unusual activity. At Spokane, showing against Knolbin and Finch, they received two awards, a championship wether and a champion pen of three wethers. Showing against W. S. C. in North Yakima, they were not defeated in a single class. While at Salem they met little or no opposition, taking two silver cups. Bill Florence, herdsman, and Wm. Booth, president of the agricultural club, are with the seven steers and seven wethers on the northern circuit, and Scott, farm foreman, and Ross Able, are with the car of stock sent to Caldwell and Boise to show in the county fairs there.

October 11 is registration day for the Short Course men. A record-breaking registration is expected this year. An improved building, a new principal, and J. M. Booth, tax collector, are awaiting the coming of these men.

LINES TO MY LOVE ON WHAT SHE MAY NOT WEAR

Oh, I love my love in a scarlet gown,
And I love my love in blue,
And when she is decked from heel
to crown

In a certain delicate shade of brown
Why, whether she smile or whether
she frown,

I'll nevertheless be true.
She may wear any one of a hundred
tints

On which my fond eyes dote—
But I'll be hanged if I'll love my love
In a green-striped blazer coat!

Oh, I love my love with a foamy ruff
About her swan-like throat;
When she wraps her gullet in just
enough

Of—what do you call that soft pink
stuff?—
(The names of the various kinds of
fluff

Have always speared my goat.)
'Most any kind of a collarette
She may wear, and I'll be hers—
But I'll pull up stakes if she swathes
her neck
In a set of "summer furs."

Oh, I love my love in high-heeled
shoes,

And I love my love in low,
My heart invariably I lose
When she trips to me thru the morn-
ing dews

In footwear various as to hues,
Intended for use or show.

Tho my love come to me in hob-
nailed boots,

I'll stick till the last trump peals—
But it's good night, love- if she dares
show up

In black pumps with white heels.—Ex.

THE TRAINING TABLE

From now on, those members of the Varsity football squad who can possibly arrange to do so, will take their evening meal at the dormitory dining hall. This is the first step taken toward the permanent establishment of a training table for Idaho's

athletes, and, altho Coach Rademacher does not contemplate any further steps toward its establishment this fall, it is to be sincerely hoped that at some date not far distant this addition can be arranged. At present, only the first string men, some eighteen in number, will have the benefit of this service but as the younger men improve or show a considerable amount of ability, this number will be increased. A nominal sum will be charged the men who utilize the training table to help defray its expense.

The management of the Montana Kaimin, the official organ of the student body at the University, will undertake a bi-weekly publication this

coming winter in place of the once a week paper put out heretofore. The journal will retain its present dimensions, four pages, five columns each.

JAMES EGGAN

Photographer

Phone 105 Y

Rates to Students

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Many handsome fur-trimmed models in the lot.



When you see our special showing of Coats at this popular price you will agree that they are the season's greatest values.

The styles are the newest and every fashionable fabric and coloring for Fall is included in this display. Unusual values indeed at Fifteen Dollars.

The Fashion Shop

ASSEMBLY

Last Wednesday morning, Miss Permelia Allen played for the first time before an Idaho student audience, and judging from the way in which her violin solo selections were received, she will be called upon again ere long. Twice, after her first selection, was she called back in order to satisfy the clamorous approval of her audience.

Mr. Watson, pastor of the Episcopal church, was introduced briefly by President Brannon. It is to be regretted that those students and faculty members who occupied rear seats could not hear well. Mr. Watson is accustomed to a small hall and his voice has not sufficient volume to carry thruout the Auditorium and the audience in the rear portion of the hall become restless. In this connection it might be well again to mention, that as usual, there were many vacant seats near the speaker, where his words were perfectly audible. Those seats should by all means, be the first to be filled. Those who missed Mr. Watson's address missed something really worth while. His address on "A Man's Value to Society" was most opportune. He said in part:

"There is no more fitting time for such a subject than the beginning of a college year. Our education and character ought here to have its fundamental basis. The state has brot into existence this institution for this very purpose—to train and develop you for your true place in society.

"A man's real value to society does not consist of the number of his money-making qualities. But riches sounds the keynote of our modern life. The very atmosphere is permeated with a spirit which enthrones wealth. Our American life today is a synonym for intense, persistent struggle for riches.

"This age in all probability will be characterized in history as one in which undue emphasis was placed upon the acquisition of material things. We are living in a so-called Practical Age—the age in which everything is being tested by its efficiency. The demand for the practical is one of the absorbing problems of the day. Every new idea, every new venture, is being put to the acid test of the practical. The "workability" of religions has even been tested.

"I hope I may not be cited for heresy if I raise my voice in protest against the conception of life, duty, etc.

"I read not long ago, I think it was Gilbert Chesterton who said, that when the Angel Gabriel shall blow his trumpet at the last day and summon all of us above, that nothing is more certain than that a great percentage of humanity will object to enter Heaven on the ground that it has not been done before—that it is not practical.

"Oh, these practical people! They constitute the rope that has been stretched across the path of Progress ever since the world began.

"What stupidity all this is. The progress of civilization has not been a slow process but has gone forward by leaps and bounds, and the spirit of advancement has never lost its freedom, its dreams and its splendor.

"Can he make money? That, as I have said is the test that the practical

man applies to everyone who comes forward with a new idea, a new suggestion. If it can be shown that the proposer has never made money, then his idea is branded as impractical because he himself cares nothing for money. If it is discovered that there is 'no money in it,' then it is cast to one side, for nothing that does not contain the promise of financial profit is of interest to these practical people.

"As commercialism increases and as the various occupations of the shop extend more and more into every department of human life, the sway of the practical people becomes more and more despotic and the path of progress is beset by huger obstacles.

"And yet I hesitate not to say that this theory is the Lie, the ultimate Lie. It is proven to be so at every point and every page of history.

"Look where you will, will it ever be discovered that the mere money makers have ever contributed to the sum of human attainment, or that these practical people have ever done anything that brings Heaven nearer or that gives greater effect to God's intention in the matter of happiness for all his children?

"What great writer ever earned the right to be called a 'practical man.' Milton, Poe, Goldsmith, Dickens, Chatterton, etc., these men and many others with callous hands, determined will and strong brain, conquered circumstances and proved that they were of. Those great souls, which lift the world and roll it in another course.

"Yet who will say that those men would have enriched the world as they have done, had they turned their genius to money making and the market place?

"I do not mean to say that it is not wise to be practical, that there is not need for firm foundation, but I do wish to declare, with all the emphasis of my soul, that there is nothing but falsity and menace in any conception of practicality that excludes the imagination and the dream.

"This is an age of achievement. Great kings are impending, things that have 'no money in it,' but things that concern themselves with happiness, peace, contentment, prosperity, and uplift. To obtain the advantages of these changes we must break down the barrier that practical people are building. We must tear apart the conception of practicality that is bound upon love of wealth, and the passion of money making and realize that the great deeds and great things of the world have never been done by rule but under the throb of emotion, honesty, economy, efficiency, ability—yes, we need these qualities, but let them be found in men who likewise possess the emotionalism and imagination to conceive the "Big Things" that have nothing to do with cash registers and bookkeeping, but that in the end make more human happiness and communal sweetness.

"Therein and thereon only lies your value to society. It is 'give,' not what you 'get.' Rise in the ranks of the 'givers.' Contribute from your brain, your soul, your life for the enrichment of men and things."

"That man Mehitable married has a lot of foresight," said Farmer Coratosel.

"He looked kind of worried and scared at the weddin'," replied his wife.

"That's what makes me think he has foresight."—Washington Star.

"How much milk does your cow give?"

"Eight quarts a day."
"How much of it do you sell?"
"Ten quarts, miss."—Life.

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They will wear longer

Brief Local News

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Addy dinner Thursday.

W. R. Schofield is back in College from the Selway National Forest.

Henry Herman, B.S.(For.), '13, was in the city during the past week.

Prof. I. W. Cook has been doing River and Bovill, Idaho, during the summer.

Fred Ruckeed has been employed as a forest guard on the Clearwater National Forest.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Winchester, was initiated into Delta Gamma Wednesday evening.

Mr. Guy Calquhoun and Mr. Sherman Gregory accompanied the football squad to Missoula.

V. C. Moody has been learning the lumber business with the Humbird company of Sandpoint.

Sunday afternoon Phi Delta Theta made its formal call upon Gamma Phi Beta and the Dormitory.

Jess Bedwell has been doing grazing reconnaissance work on the Cache National Forest in Utah.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi called at the Delta Gamma house Sunday afternoon.

Don Yates and Russell Cunningham have returned from their summer's work on the Kaniksu National Forest.

O. C. Munson is back in College after a year's absence in the employ of the Potlatch Timber Protective Association.

A. D. Decker, instructor in forestry, has been on the Lassen National Forest in California doing timber and grazing reconnaissance work.

Tom Lommason returned Saturday from the Selway National Forest where he has been employed on fire protective work, this summer.

L. F. Morris has a leave of absence for nine months from his ranger district on the Weiser National Forest, in order to attend school here this year.

Mr. Rector Kay, from the Kappa Sigma chapter at Eugene, Oregon, visited the chapter here Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mr. Panish from Spokane.

Dr. C. H. Shattuck made an inspection trip thru the southern forests of Utah and Idaho and visited the San Francisco fair during the summer vacation.

Hugh Swan is in town having just returned from British Columbia where he has been in the employment of the Forestry Department of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Dr. M. G. Donk, the government chemist working in connection with the Forestry Department, has been carrying on an extensive study of the yellow pine regions of this state.

Saturday evening a good many of the college students and faculty attended the little musical program and dance given by the people of the Episcopal church at the Guild Hall. Everybody who went had a thoroly good time and enjoyed the hospitality of Rev. Watson and his congregation to the fullest extent.

IDAHO FEATURED AT THE BIG FAIR**SPECIAL WRITER TELLS THE STORY OF THE FESTIVITIES ON IDAHO DAY****Was a Monster Crowd in Attendance And Speeches Made by Idaho and California People**

By J. D. FLENNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Idaho Day was one of the great days of the exposition. No other state has had better recognition at the hands of the fair officials and the city of San Francisco. The day was an ideal one from the weather point of view and a large crowd was attracted to the Idaho building by the splendid speaking program that had been provided for the occasion. The building was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, and evergreens, abundant seats had been provided for the visitors, and everything was done that could be done to make the crowd feel at home. The day really began with the advent of Governor Alexander on the grounds about 11 o'clock in the forenoon and his reception by President Moore and the fair officials. Governor Alexander was accompanied by his staff and also

Secretary of State George R. Barker, Robert N. Bell, state mine inspector, and others. The board of fair directors gave a luncheon to the party in the California building. The public exercises in front of the Idaho building began about 2:30 in the afternoon and from 3000 to 5000 people filled the space between the building and the edge of the bay.

Harry L. Day, one of the Idaho commissioners occupied the chair as president of the day which he filled with admirable tact and grace. He spoke but briefly but his words of good cheer took possession of the audience and prepared them of the oratorical-feast that followed. Mr. Day introduced Vice-President M. H. DeYoung of the exposition and proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle who spoke in a happy vein concerning the resources of Idaho and its relation in a business way to California and San Francisco. Mr. DeYoung's remarks were suggestive and interesting. Governor Alexander followed with a felicitous speech of about 30 minutes in which he expressed the thankfulness of the people of Idaho for the generous attention that had been given to Idaho matters at the exposition.

Ex-Governor James H. Hawley captivated the crowd from the very start. Mr. Day had introduced him as "The Grand Old Man of Idaho" and Mr.

Hawley fully measured up to the occasion; he expressed his surprise at the marvelous beauty of the exposition. While he had as governor of the state selected the site and helped lay the foundation for the big fair he was not prepared for the vision of beauty and grandeur which burst upon his sight when he looked out from the steamer Rose City and later as he rode through the avenue of Palms and looked upon the beauty that lay about him. Mr. Hawley spoke briefly concerning the railroad which should unite San Francisco and Boise. He said he felt quite sure that this road would be built and that it ought to be built, we should have, he said, only 24 hours' ride from Boise to San Francisco. Mr. Hawley also paid a high compliment to Executive Commissioner Cizek, and to Harry L. Day and Mr. Tim Regan for the splendid management of the Idaho affairs at the exposition. He also spoke very highly of Mrs. W. H. Ridenbaugh, the hostess of the Idaho building, whom he said was deserving of the highest esteem and appreciation on part of the people of the state for the courtesies extended to them at the Idaho building.

He—This is a new book-list of the marriages of the divorcees, you know. She—It must be the new "Who's Whose."—Life.

The University of Idaho

PURPOSE—To render service to all of the people in Idaho all of the time and in every possible way.

EQUIPMENT—A faculty of men and women of high ideals and thoro training; laboratories and a library which make modern and exact training in languages, sciences and philosophy possible.

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1. It is their own University. It belongs to every man, woman, and child in Idaho. No tuition is charged. The state appropriates approximately one hundred dollars annually toward the education of every student enrolled in the State University.

2. The cost of living is modest. It should not exceed \$350 to \$400 per year for a student coming from any part of the state.

3. It is democratic. Many students earn their own living while attending the University. A recent survey shows that over \$16,000.00 were earned by students while in residence this year.

4. It is the best University in America for men and women who expect to engage in the business and civic life of Idaho. Here is the group of men and women who represent state loyalty. Here is the place for "plain living and high thinking." This is the people's University. Here are being trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development, and in right living.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

SPANISH AT U. OF W.

This year at Seattle over 400 students signified their intention of entering Spanish courses. The remarkably increased popularity of these courses is difficultly explained; at least, it was not anticipated by the faculty and no provision was made to handle the heavy registration. Only approximately one-half of those who desired to take the courses, could be permitted to do so and there is considerable dissatisfaction among the others who could not get the language.

A possible explanation of this large registration is the increased opportunities in South American commerce since the beginning of the European war and the necessity of being familiar with the Spanish language which is commonly used in our southern continent. Many students of commerce at the University of Washington have this field of labor directly in view. Others are preparing to teach the Spanish courses in high schools, since it is being introduced quite largely in the more progressive institutions.

COLLEGE POSTOFFICE

For the first time in the history of the college a sub-station of the Pullman postoffice is now open to the college campus. This office is located in E. A. Bryan Hall in the room formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. All mail is handled thru the Pullman office, but there are no restrictions on the scope of work of the branch, money orders, registers and special delivery mail being handled.

Thirty-nine of the leading college newspapers in the east have voted to debar liquor advertisements of all kinds from their columns. These papers include the "Harvard Crimson," the "Daily Princeton," and the "Yale Daily News." These papers have a circulation of over 100,000.—Ex.

**GRADUATE MANAGERS
CONFER IN DECEMBER**

Plans are being laid by the athletic graduate managers of Lower California, Stanford, California, Oregon, O. A. C., and U. of Washington to organize a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. To this end they will meet at Portland in December to discuss the feasibility of such an organization. This would put Whitman, Idaho, W. S. C., Gonzaga, U. of Montana, Montana State, and U. of Utah in a position to organize an Inland Empire Conference, as the expense of financing games with the California teams would prohibit all remaining in the same conference.—Ex.

**FRESHMEN WILL
REBUILD LETTER**

"The Freshman class of the University of Montana will build the 'M' on Mt. Sentinel when called upon to do so." So declared President Shobe of the class of '19 at the University this morning.

It has been reported that the Freshmen would rebuild the "M," which was blown down this summer by a hard wind storm, but so far the upper-classmen have made no demands on the Frosh and consequently they have taken no steps toward doing the work.

The old "M," which was completely demolished, was erected about six

years ago and was set at an angle of 19 degrees from the hill.—Ex.

CUPID AT O. A. C.

Cupid waxed exceedingly busy among the professors and instructors of the College this summer, capturing no less than 15 of that learned body in a few short months. Since the first of the year, no less than 29 have heeded the nuptial calls of Cupid, and the few bachelors remaining are beginning to wonder if the epidemic will ever be stopped.—Ex.

THEN LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong-box.
Fasten each part with care;
When it's as strong as your hand can make it,
Put all your trouble there.
Hide there all that of your failures
And each bitter cup that you quaff;
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.
No one its contents
Never its secrets share;
When you've dropped in your care
and worry

DAVIDS'
Announce
The Fall Exposition
of Authentic Styles in
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**For Young Men
And Men Who Stay Young**

*Beginning September
Nineteen Hundred & Fifteen*

Keep them forever there. "One thing about Jinx: he never
Hide them from sight completely comes into one's office without
That the world will never dream knocking."
hal : "Another thing about Jinx is that
From the strong-box securely. he never goes anywhere without
Then sit on the lid and laugh.—Ex. "The Jinx."—Houston Post.

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