

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 12, 1915

NUMBER 3

DEATH CLAIMS FOOTBALL PLAYER

CHAUNCEY LYMAN OF IDAHO
FALLS VICTIM OF UNFORTUNATE
ACCIDENT

Death Due to a Fractured Skull—
Was An Excellent Student

Last Wednesday evening Chauncey Lyman of Idaho Falls was the victim of Idaho's first serious football accident. During a football scrimmage on the athletic field, Lyman was knocked unconscious when he tackled Stanley Brown, and, altho he was taken immediately to the gymnasium and given every aid known to Dr. Carithers and Dr. Dodd, who were called at once after the accident, Lyman never regained consciousness. The injury was received at 5:35 p. m. and death occurred at 6:30, scarcely an hour later.

Mr. Lyman had not been turning out regularly for football, indeed, so far as known, Wednesday evening was the second time he had reported for practice this fall. During his high-school career at Idaho Falls, however, he had been a member of the team for four years and during that time had been a consistently reliable man and one of the best athletes Idaho Falls has ever turned out. Since entering college, Mr. Lyman has not taken a very active part in athletic sports; last year he reported only for the Freshman-Sophomore game. Considerable influence was brot to bear upon him by fellow students who were familiar with his high-school athletic record and who felt he should give his college the benefit of his powers.

Until recently, however, Lyman could not find the time to give to athletics since he was largely working his own way thru college.

Wednesday evening Lyman reported for practice immediately after the expiration of the zoology laboratory period. Coach Rademacher had determined on a scrimmage for the evening's practice, and, since the turnout was unusually light, it became essential that Lyman be used in the second team lineup in order to complete the requisite eleven. After about fifteen minutes of hard scrimmage, Lyman became fatigued and left the game. Only ten second team men remained to face the first team's onslaught and when Lyman regained his wind, he asked Mr. Beghold, who was coaching the second team, to be allowed to re-enter the game. This request Mr. Beghold refused on the ground that Lyman was in no physical condition to re-enter the game. A few moments later, Lyman, however, of his own initiative and contrary to the wishes of Mr. Beghold, re-entered the scrimmage, taking the position of defensive halfback which was the one unfilled after he had previously left the practice game. Lyman's regular position was on the line, when he had played regularly in high-school and previously in all college practices.

Almost immediately after Lyman had re-entered the game, Stanley Brown carried the ball around the

scrubs' end and was headed directly toward Lyman. Coach Rademacher directed Lyman to "get him" and accordingly Lyman tackled Brown head on. Lyman's head must have come directly into contact with Brown's thigh, which, in the newer football suits is protected by heavy hard padding. It was a beautiful tackle and Coach Rademacher called encouragement and praise. But Lyman's arms never encircled Brown's legs and the Captain continued his course practically as if nothing had struck him. It was obvious, when Lyman sank limply to the ground that the accident was a serious one.

Dr. Carithers, who happened to be on the campus at the time, was instantly summoned and Dr. Dodd was called. Lyman was taken to the Gymnasium immediately and all possible measures taken to save the unfortunate young athlete. Measures were being taken to remove him down town at the first possible opportunity, but the opportunity never came and he died about an hour after the accident without ever having regained consciousness.

The body was removed to the Grice parlors for preparations. During the night students in relays remained with the body. Telegrams were sent to the young man's family at Idaho Falls, and Thursday morning permission to hold an autopsy had been received. Examination revealed the fact that death was due to a fracture at the base of the skull.

Thursday afternoon, the Freshman and Sophomore classes were dismissed from 2 to 4 and the remainder of the college after 3 o'clock. The battalion of cadets and cadet band escorted the body from the Grice parlors, where Rev. Fowler held short services, to the Northern Pacific depot. Practically every student and faculty member was present to pay last respects to the body which was shipped at 3:15 to Idaho Falls for burial.

Mr. Lyman was a member of the Sophomore class in the College of Agriculture. He was an "A" student and intensely interested in his work. He was an Iowan by birth, born February 20, 1894. Later his parents went to Kansas where he spent most of his life, coming to Idaho seven years ago. His father is a farmer of the Idaho Falls district and Lyman was preparing himself to take over and scientifically farm some of his father's property.

Lyman's recitation before the zoology class Wednesday morning will long be recalled by those who were fortunate enuf to be present, as the one vital recollection which they may possess of the student and the man. Wednesday, too, Lyman had held a conference with Professor Collins in regard to a theme on the subject of a "Yellow Streak" and had remarked that not infrequently during football practice he had been compelled to fight this inward sense of impending injury. Those who saw him playing on the night of the accident say that if there was one particular star on the second team Lyman was that player, being in the midst of all the plays and not infrequently winning commendation from the coach for breaking up the best plays of the

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TO BE CONTINUED

GAME WITH OREGON AT EUGENE
NEXT SATURDAY

Team in Good Shape—Oregon "Hoo-Doo" Must be Broken

Three words—not in condition—tell the story of the unfortunate Lyman accident. Another trio—too much pluck—might well be added as a contributory cause of the incident that has taken the ginger out of more than one Idaho undergraduate.

The specific details of the accident are now too well known over the state to warrant any elaborate statement of them. Chauncey was not in condition and he had been taken out of the game because his lack of good physical shape told on him. He took up a position as defensive half on the second team against the express orders of Assistan Coach Beghold.

Of course the blame for the accident could be laid on no one and the University has almost thrust itself forth from the pall of gloom which surrounded it during the past week-end. Every undergraduate on the campus has been singing the praises of the men who have had the courage to stay with the game. For genuine self-sacrifice, real self-effacement, few services performed by students in the last few years can measure up to those carried thru by the men who have remained faithful to Coach Rademacher. No one could or would dare to question the something that beats beneath the left vest pocket of Idaho's football men.

Idaho's athletic relations will be maintained in the future just as they have been in the past. A meeting of the faculty athletic committee was held Thursday morning at which it was decided to continue the present season. This committee reported to a general faculty meeting held Thursday afternoon and the report and recommendation of the committee was adopted.

President Brannon, believing, as he does, in the future of athletics, has come forth firmly and frankly in support of them. "We will continue our present relations with schools in the Northwest," he said Thursday. "We believe that with a rigid examination of the history of each student, a careful examination for physical defects, a thoro examination of the vital organs, and most careful training of all students taking part in athletics under the direction of the department of physical education we shall best conserve the moral, physical, and disciplinary development of our undergraduate body by continuing our athletic activities. No one regrets this accident more than I do," he continued, "But I still believe in the future of athletics and I must continue to support such activities."

The severe walloping W. S. C. hand-first team. Probably only lack of time for practice kept him from holding down at least a substitute position on the first team.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 15—Bury-the-Hatchet party.
- Oct. 16—Omega Pi reception.
Delta Gamma pledge dance.
- Oct. 22—Beta Theta Pi
- Oct. 23—Faculty Women's Club.
Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.
- Oct. 29—Pullman rally.
- Oct. 30—Idaho-W. S. C. football game.
Athletic Ball.
- Nov. 6—Senior Ruff.
- Nov. 12—Senior Class Party.
- Nov. 13—Co-ed Prom, Home Economics.

ed Bezdeck's men last Saturday has boosted Idaho's stock very considerably for the coming scrap with the battlers for the lemon yellow but Coach Rademacher refuses to turn loose any expressions of confidence. Oregon teams always fight and Idaho may look for a bona fide young contest when she trots out on the field at Eugene. Still the chances for shattering the well-known web-foot jinx look good and if Rade's men feel that they have some genuine support behind them they will be more than likely to turn the trick. Who said anvil chorus? The Glooms, young and old, have already had pink slips passed to them and they're scheduled for a speedy trip to the tall sticks. Let's all be at the train to give the team a real send-off.

MINE RESCUE CAR OF U. S. BUREAU OF MINES TO VISIT MOSCOW

During the week of October 14 to 22, Mine Safety Car No. 5 of the bureau of mines, in charge of George W. Riggs, will visit Moscow, and will give demonstrations and training in mine rescue and first aid. Miners, mining students, mine operators and all those interested in mining are cordially invited to visit the car and to attend the addresses and demonstrations.

One of the principal reasons the bureau mines has in sending this car to Moscow at this time is to give mining students at the University of Idaho an opportunity to take a course of instruction in mine rescue and first-aid work. On the car will be exhibited various modern appliances and equipment used in mine rescue and first aid, and methods of using this equipment will be shown.

Lately the car has been in the Coeur d'Alene mining region where demonstration work has been in progress and where interest in the work is intense. The visit of the car to Moscow is in conjunction with the plan of the mining department of the university to broaden the field for students and to make the department one of the most important of the courses given at the college.

B. Y. P. U. RECEPTION

On account of conflicting events the B. Y. P. U. annual student reception will be held at the Baptist church, Saturday, October 16, at 8 p. m. A good time is assured, lots of amusement and refreshments. Everybody come.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

PROGRAM IS SIMILAR TO THAT
OF LAST YEAR'S CONTEST

Friday Afternoon to be a Holiday—
Green Caps Appear

The postponed Freshman-Sophomore contest will be held on the campus Friday afternoon. Coach Rademacher has had the arrangements in charge and, with the assistance of committees representing both the Sophomore and the Freshman classes, has devised a schedule of contests which are presumed to settle once for all every difficulty existing between the classes.

The scheduled contests include a class football game from which Varsity men will be excluded, three wrestling matches, light, middle and heavy-weight representatives from the participating classes, a tug of war, losers to be pulled thru a stream of water from a fire hose, and lastly, what is called the Hulme event. This is really the climax of the contests, 20 representatives from each class will be individually pitted against each other and after a set period of struggling, the contestants relative positions in relation to a set of lines will be considered in determining the winner. This program may be altered before Friday, but at any rate, some interesting contests are promised.

Each event is counted by a point system and the class totalling the largest aggregate number of points is declared winner. Last year the Sophomores won the contest, being the second class in the history of the institution to win two consecutive years. This year's Sophomore class is only the more anxious to win else they shall go down in history as being a defeated class both years.

The "annual scrap" will be followed in the evening by a "Bury-the-Hatchet" party at the Gymnasium. Only underclassmen attend this affair, and as has been the case in former years, the Juniors and Seniors will hold an informal of their own.

Wednesday afternoon marks the advent, too, of the green cap era. Green caps are in demand, and from reports, it appears that available hydrants will also be in demand for a few days until the Freshmen are recolled to their fate.

SEVEN SPLENDID SONNETS

It is a striking fact that the opinion of University men in America is almost unanimously in favor of the Allies in the present gigantic struggle in Europe. It would seem, indeed, that those men among the college teachers of our country, other than those of German birth or parentage, who uphold the German-Austrian-Turkish cause can be counted on one's fingers. From the early utterance in the first weeks of the war, of President Elliot, of Harvard, one of the most notable leads in education that America has ever produced, to the seven splendid sonnets by Professor George Edward Woodberry, formerly of Columbia University, and everywhere recognized as one of the greatest teachers of literature in this or in any other country, the nature and deliberate thought of our educational leaders has con-

demned the black and base action of the Prussian, military party. Professor Woodberry's thought is expressed in seven sonnets that are so beautiful and so noble that they must at once take their place as a permanent part of our literature. The central thought of the Assembly address last Wednesday was the necessity of controlling emotion by intellectual discipline. One would have to go far to find a finer example of the control of emotion by discipline than these magnificent lines. Our space is limited and we can therefore not quote all the sonnets; but we can at least find room for two and urge our readers to go to the Literary Digest, for October 2, where they will find the five remaining ones.

The Second Sonnet

Far fall the day when England's realm shall see

The sunset of dominion! Her increase.

Abolishes the man-dividing seas, And frames the brotherhood on earth to be!

She, in free peoples planting sovereignty,

Orbs half the civil world in British peace;

And the time disposes her, and she cease,

Rome-like she greatens in man's memory.

Oh, many a crown shall sink in war's turmoil,

And many a new republic like the sky,

Fleets sweep the ocean, nations till the soil,

Genius be born and generations die, Orient and Occident together toll,

Ere such a might work man rears on high!

The Seventh Sonnet

Whence not unmoved I see the nations form

From Dover to the fountains of the Rhine,

A hundred leagues the scarlet battle-line,

And by the Vistula great armies swarm,

A vaster flood; rather my breast grows warm,

Seeing all peoples of the earth combine

Under one standard, with one counter-sign,

Grown brothers in the universal storm

And never through the wide world yet there rang

A mightier summons— O Thou who from the side

Of Athens and the loins of Caesar sprang,

Strike, Europe, with half the coming world allied,

For those ideals for which, since Homer sang,

The hosts of thirty centuries have died.

In this great struggle of opposing ideals no thoughtful American can remain neutral in his heart. The policy of our country is to remain neutral in political and military action. That is external neutrality; but, like Chas. Elliot and George Woodberry, and the vast majority of the men whom we regard as our leaders, and, we feel quite sure, the vast majority of men and women who make up the body of Americans, every thoughtful citizen has a decided opinion upon the merits of the great conflict and wishes success for the ideals from which those of the United States have been derived.

Orpheum Theatre

Tuesday

LEE-CHANDLER COMPANY
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— in —

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Wednesday and Thursday

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ADDED ATTRACTION — THURSDAY

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Friday—Dr. Henry George Lorenz—Hypnotist

And— **"EVIDENCE"** In Five Parts. A World Film Feature
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upon the stage and be convinced.

Saturday

William Fox Presents— **"Life's Shop Window"** — Featuring
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Our soda fountain never closes. Cold drinks are served throughout the entire year and hot drinks are added to our menu just as soon as cold weather arrives. You know how delicious and refreshing our cold drinks are. Our hot drinks are just as delicious and quickly win public favor. Most hot drinks have a food value. They are both stimulating and strengthening.

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AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES AND NOTES.

C. E. Wilson, principal of short course in agriculture, was called to Ohio on Friday, October 8th, by the death of his father.

Professor Hickman and W. C. Edmonds were judges at the fair in Post Falls Thursday and Friday of last week.

Gem State Fair.

Agricultural College was represented by Vincent, Ellington and Dean Iddings, who judged the greater portion of the entire exhibits there. In addition to the above men the University had a carload of stock which was shown for the purpose of showing the excellent quality of the University live stock. The exhibit consisted of 16 head representing 11 pure breeds and two different crossbreeds; there were three horses, one 5-year-old Percheron mare "Fashion," one 3-year-old Clydesdale mare, and one 2-year-old high grade Shire mare "Catherine," and in cattle three breeds were represented—the 5-year-old Shorthorn cow "Maid Daisy," dam of the grand champion steer of the West in 1913, and of the steer "Benefactor," one of the best in the University herd; one Hereford grade steer, "Henry," and a pure bred steer calf "Shade of Panama," and two Angus yearlings; and in sheep the Southdown, Shropshire, Hamshire, Ramboulett and Cotswold breeds were represented beside a Southdown-Cotswold cross. These animals were all appropriately labelled so that the exhibit was an educational one, showing the correct types of the various of horses, cattle and sheep represented.

That the University has its live stock herd on a permanent basis is shown by the fact that out of the thirty head shown twenty-two, were bred on the "U" farm. Of the remaining all have been owned by the University since early age.

E. J. Fjeldsted, a graduate of the Animal Husbandry Department in 1915 has been appointed field man on the extension force in Idaho and at present is working in connection with the hog cholera campaign with headquarters at Twin Falls. Fjeldsted spent the summer organizing and directing Boys' and Girls' club work in Latah, Bonner and Kootenai counties.

A. W. B. Kjosness, an Animal Husbandry graduate in 1913, has been appointed county agent for Power county in southern Idaho, with headquarters at American Falls. Kjosness received this appointment in competition with many other well recommended men.

Pren Moore was in Lewiston judging and lecturing at the fair last week.

W. H. Booth, a senior in Animal Husbandry, has returned to school after spending several weeks on the "U" show circuit.

The new rooms on the upper floor of Morrill Hall consist of an office and classroom for Professor Wilson, principal of the Short Course and professor of agricultural education; a reading room for the Short Course students, a classroom for Veterinary Science and a laboratory room for Forestry and Agricultural Engineering. These rooms have been completed and are now occupied. This gives considerable additional room and relieves the congestion in several departments.

Dean Iddings, who has long ago

earned a good rest, is planning on a short vacation and a visit to the world's fair. He will, however, favor us with a talk at Ag. Club meeting Wednesday.

Winifred Waters, a graduate of 1915, has rented a large ranch eight miles north of Nezperce, and is putting some of his knowledge into practice.

All Ags. remember Wednesday 10 A. M. ! ! !

COACH HAS DIFFICULTIES.

Gonzaga Men Refuse to Attend Classes.

Disciplinary measures hit the Gonzaga squad Monday, resulting in the removal of two backfield men for failure to attend classes, one of whom may return, and the warning of a third to obey training rules.

Johnson, the 192-pound fullback, and De Figh, the halfback, both of Wenatchee, have been practicing daily for the last ten days, but had not reported to the school authorities. Johnson said last night he was through and that he intended today to return to his home at Wenatchee. De Figh, who is a high school graduate, says he has been uncertain what course to pursue, and it is thought he may be properly registered today and returned to the squad.

Campbell is Warned.

Campbell, a big guard from the Coeur d'Alenes, also drew the coach's warning for failure to follow training rules. His dismissal was also threatened, but he satisfied Coyle of better intentions and retained his position on the squad.

The loss of Johnson and De Figh, and the troubles he is having with discipline, on top of the loss of a crack end, Barrett, by death, is enough to shake the nerve of almost any coach; and Coyle was visably disturbed last night, but not at all peeved at the faculty, declaring he wanted no non-studying athletes and that further disciplinary measures would be enforced if a whole new team had to be built. He has a game coming up this Saturday with the Butte School of Mines, which team last year Gonzaga defeated 66-0 at Butte, and he realizes that his work is going to be cut out for him to make even one-third that number of points with the problem on hand of reconstructing a back field all over again within five short October days.

STUDENT HELP

This fall there have been an unusual number of students looking for some sort of work which will at least partially finance their way through school. The Bursar's office has been besieged by students who wish immediate relief and Mr. Jenkins is doing his best to see that every available opportunity is made the most of. Those townspeople who have work of any character which a student can do in out-of-college hours will confer a great favor upon the University of Idaho and its student body by informing Mr. Jenkins of the opportunity, character of work and such details as are essential. Incidentally the most trivial position may be partially instrumental in keeping a student in college throughout the year.

Students who are looking for work should watch the bulletin board for notices, written in conspicuous blue pencil and answer them immediately. Not infrequently it occurs that some seemingly insignificant job, or one of a not

especially pleasing character, goes begging. This is certainly to be regretted. People who put themselves out to offer these positions to students feel that if no one applies in a conservative length of time, they would have better permitted some one outside of college to do the work and so dispensed with it immediately. After an experience like this, such people justly hesitate to apply for student assistance.

To the student who is sincerely searching for a means of self support, these odd jobs should be immediately applied for, not so much because of their return, but because it shows that such students are really looking for work, gives them an opportunity for wider acquaintanceship and almost invariably leads directly to a better permanent job.

A CARBON COPY

"Dat baby of you's," said Mrs. Jacksing, "am de puffed image ob his fathah."

"Yas," answered Mrs. Johnsing. "He am a reg'lar cahbon copy."

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CHAUNCEY LYMAN

To Idaho has come one of those rare but real tragedies, the death of one of her students. Only never indeed has such an unfortunate circumstance surrounded the catastrophe. Never before has Idaho lost by death one of her students on the athletic field. The accident is still so vital, so near to us, we scarcely can realize its import.

Among the general student body, Mr. Lyman was not especially widely known, but those of us who shared his friendship, knew him to be a manly man, a splendid student and one whose integrity of purpose and character were far beyond reproach. His influence among the students was in its youth; he possessed an unobtrusive personality, one which had life been permitted him, for the years of his college life to come, would have established a sphere of influence marked by persistency of purpose, actions rather than words, and an abiding loyalty to his institution.

To his parents, relatives and many friends, the University of Idaho, her faculty and her students, wish to express the deepest of sympathy for the man and fellow student whom it has pleased our God to take from us.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Within the first few weeks after matriculation, the members of the Freshman class face the problem of student activities. The problem is a vital one for the new student. Theoretically, scholarship is the basic factor in college life, but a reasonable participation in the many undergraduate activities brings advantages in training for future work which can never be attained by a mere close application to scholastic labor. The dividing line, then, which marks the climatic valuation of outside activities should be located with great care and then never be lost sight of.

In past years, and it will probably be as true in the future, there have been students who thru an overestimation of the value of various activities, or thru marked ability and more rarely because of unusual personal popularity, have been so loaded with class and student body affairs and the work entailed by the numerous minor organizations that scholarship ne-

cessarily became of secondary importance.

The problem is one for individual settlement. Some students have the capacity for intensive work on an extensive basis and these persons should by all means affiliate themselves with as many activities as they can readily dispose of without subordinating scholarships, which is, after all, the essential purpose of college life. Establish an equilibrium and then make the most of your opportunity.

To the Freshmen, who are for the first time confronted with this selective proposition, we should say that the best solution is a careful consideration of the question and then branch out in one or two activities which particularly appeal to them, or in which they are especially well qualified to succeed or which has a particular bearing on the courses of study which they have elected to pursue. Don't try to be too cosmopolitan, do not be a "Jack of all Trades" else you will be overloaded with work and responsibility and really succeed at nothing.

Efficiency in one or two lines of student activities combined with a sincere application to scholarship will net you the greatest proceeds from college life and a more thoro preparation for your life sphere after commencement.

OREGON AND W. S. C.

The editor had the good fortune to be present at the W. S. C.-Oregon football game last Saturday. Of course, you know W. S. C. won, 28-3. But that scarcely concerns Idaho, what we wish to impress upon you as the two most striking things about that game, that it really looks as if at last, Idaho was going to break that Oregon "hoo-doo," and yet more important, that W. S. C. has a real football team—team, too, mind you, a single unit, well coached and having a beauty and smoothness of execution, almost marvelous for this time of year. And they have a team of "fighters," too, the college has more "pep" than we have ever seen Pullman show in seven years and they are backing to the limit their team and their coach to win.

Just remember that Idaho plays Oregon Saturday, and if we can help our team to win by making them feel that we want them to and expect them to, and show them that we are behind them body and soul—why, you needn't worry, they will win for Idaho and for you.

Then remember that here at Idaho, on October 30, the greatest athletic affair of the year will be staged, remember the while that W. S. C. will be here with probably the best team they have had for years and the whole-souled support of its entire student body. Begin to think about that, begin to realize that this is going to be The game of the year, see that the old "Idaho Spirit" that in the past has beaten our Washington neighbor when they were so confident of the game that they were only guessing the score, see, then, that this spirit is alive in you, see that it helps carry Idaho thru Oregon victoriously and on to the big game of the year. Then for Pullman.

USE YOUR ARGONAUTS

Last year an editorial appeared in this paper calling our attention to the large number of graduates from Idaho high schools who enroll each year at

O. A. C., the Universities of Oregon and Washington, and other neighboring schools. In practically every instance these young people could get as good, if not a better course, here in their own University. Granting this, why don't they come here?

There is one obvious reason, and this is that the merits of the school are not called to their attention. Of course, every loyal Idaho student is a booster for the University, but often it takes more than mere talking to convince them. If these student could have a glimpse of our college life, many of them would never consider enrolling in a rival institution.

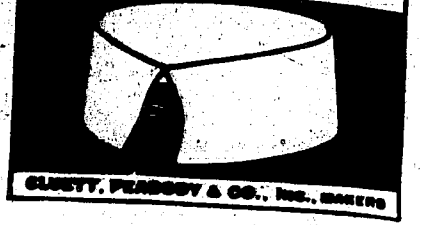
Why not pick out a representative group of young people from your high school, and send them your copies of the Argonaut? By making arrangements with the business manager of the Argonaut, your paper can be sent to anyone you name, without charge. This arrangement should be made as soon as possible, for the sake of convenience. Where fifteen or twenty papers are coming to the same house, three-fourth of them could as well as not be out getting their number of new students for the University.

Don't let a single copy of the Argonaut go to waste this year. Make it do double service. And DO IT NOW!

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

To insure success in life, liberty, and the pursuit of AA's, it is necessary that you consider several things. Foremost among these are the Profs. Woe be unto the Frosh who comes to the college under the impression that all he needs to do to gain the everlasting respect and admirations of the Profs. is to mention the fact that he was valedictorian of the Homeburg high school. The time is past when the instructor knows the family history and calls you by your first name. Henceforth you are only one of a great herd

COME THE NEW ARROW 3 IN 1 COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAWL



of unnecessary and useless beings that infest the classrooms.

If you want to make a grade that you can send home without explaining that a C stands for consistent work and a D for decided improvement, follow these suggestions. Always carry a large pile of books under your arm from class to class—it gives the impression of great studiousness. Take copious notes while the Prof. lectures—write letters, figure out your next dance program, etc., but write as if you were taking down every word he says. Sit on the front seat if possible—he always calls on the scared-looking individuals in the back row for the difficult questions. If he does happen to ask you a question give your own opinion, regardless of what the book happens to say about the matter. If he objects, tell him the book is probably wrong.

A few simple suggestions such as these may make the difference between an A grade and a request to withdraw from the institution until certain studies are pursued more diligently.—Ex.

Howard—Schuyler is intimate with many of the city officials.

Coward—Yes, but not so closely allied as to place him under suspicion.—Life.

When it comes to lasting satisfaction the best place to trade is

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"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

OREGON IS BADLY BEATEN BY W. S. C.

Worst Defeat For Oregon in Years—Pullman Has a Strong Team

Saturday on Rogers Field, W. S. C. demonstrated that she has a splendid football team, when Oregon went down to defeat 28-3. Oregon has a much heavier team, outweighing W. S. C. some ten pounds to the man but the latter's splendid fighting spirit, and well rounded team work much more than offset Oregon's greater weight. Bangs and Dietz time and again, plunged thru Oregon's line or skirted her short ends for very substantial gains. Evidently Oregon has the poorest team which has represented the institution for years. The team is chiefly made up of green men, they couldn't tackle, their interference was almost a joke and Beckett was the single backfield man who appeared to be able to make a yard against W. S. C.'s strong defense.

And Pullman is apparently just as strong as Oregon is weak. Coach Dietz has completely changed the football tactics that ex-coach Bender drilled into the Pullman aggregations. W. S. C. has reason to be proud of her coach and his team for not for years has Oregon been beaten as W. S. C. beat her Saturday.

One apparent thing about the Pullman aggregation is that it is a real team; stars in the line-up are difficult to isolate. Every man was "on his toes," every minute, the interference that W. S. C. men provided for the ball-carrier was the best seen in the Inland Empire for years, and the team generally worked with marvelous precision and smoothness for this period in the season. Coach Dietz is to be commended for his excellent showing.

Bangs, Dietz, Durham, and Zimmerman played as brilliantly as the general team work permitted. Durham ran kick offs and punts back with a speed and result which reminded one of the work of W. S. C.'s last year's quarterback, Bernard. But he missed a couple of very easy drop kicks.

Idaho certainly looks better than Oregon and dope points to another defeat for Oregon next Saturday. But those who know Hayward and Bezdeck of Oregon and their coaching methods know equally well that Oregon will be a different aggregation by Saturday, a scrappier, more determined team than that which confronted W. S. C. last Saturday. Hayward is a hard loser and he won't lose if he can make his men fight the way he wants them to do. And he generally makes them, too.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

No Stars Discovered, But Six Good Workers Selected.

After several postponements, the trial debate for the purpose of selecting two teams to meet the Washington State College in debate next December was held on Monday afternoon. There were eleven candidates from which to select the six representatives of Idaho upon the debate platform in the inter-collegiate contests. For the first time in the history of the university, a girl, two of them, in fact, took part in the trial debate. Neither of them was awarded a place on the team, but the fact that, at last, the ice has been broken and a precedent has been established, is encouraging.

The candidates chosen for the inter-

collegiate teams have already been allotted places. Johnson, Dingle, and Koch will uphold the affirmative of the question in the contest that is to be held in our own auditorium; while Lynch, Monroe, and Sendellus will hold aloft the banner of the Silver and Gold in the Auditorium of our friends at Pullman, where they will argue for the negative of the proposal to give to the federal government control of the laws of marriage and divorce.

In speaking of the result of the trial debate, Professor Hulme said: "Only one man who has had experience in inter-collegiate debate entered the contest. We have several former debaters in college, but they seem to be over-burdened with work already, so that it is impossible for them to take upon themselves the additional work of preparing for an inter-collegiate debate. We shall have two well-balanced teams. We have no stars, but we have six men who will work intelligently and faithfully; and, whether they win or lose, they will give a good account of themselves. I have great confidence in them. They will lose no time in getting under way with the work, I feel sure, nor will they waste time as the days go by between now and the date of the dual debates. This plan of a dual debate is one that Idaho proposed to the Washington State College some ten or more years ago. It has taken all these years to convince them of its desirability, but, so it is said, those who learn slowly sometimes learn well. We are also to have only one judge for each debate. This, too, is something that Idaho proposed to our friends across the line years ago. It is gratifying to learn that our ideas are gradually meeting with the approval of our opponents."

No word has yet come from Reed College as to debates with that institution. The secretary of the Debate Council says that Reed backed out of the contract last year in a manner new to the colleges of the Pacific Northwest. We wonder if Reed's action is to be taken as an example of the superior collegiate ethics, and inter-collegiate ethics, of which we have heard not a little.

DR. E. O. SISSON WILL SPEAK—PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

The Department of Education of the University of Idaho desires to announce that Dr. E. O. Sisson, state commissioner of education, has consented to give several lectures during his coming visit to the institution. These talks will probably come from 4 to 5 in the afternoon of the following days:

Tuesday, the 19th,
Wednesday, the 20th, and
Thursday, the 21st of October.

It is especially desired that these inspirational and instructional addresses be shared by all those in Moscow who are interested.

To give some idea of the interest and value of these educational messages, the following proposed subjects are noted:

"Humanism and the Humanist," "An Educational Prophet of Modern Germany." (This will be a discussion of Fichte's "Reden an die deutsche Nation," written in 1808 in Berlin) "A Comparative Sketch of the American School System," Normal and Exceptional Children."

The Auditorium of the University will accommodate a large number of

people and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity for intellectual pleasure.

ENGLISH CLUB WILL MEET

Thursday evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock the English Club will hold its first meeting in Room 205 of the Administration Building. All old members are expected to be present. Freshmen are also cordially invited, especially those who are interested in dramatics. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, a new constitution drafted, and plans will be formulated for the year's activities. Be there:

Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL COURSES

The Y. M. C. A. offers special courses in Bible Study at the Methodist and Christian churches every Sunday at 10 a. m.

"A Life at Its Best" is the name of a very attractive text which will be used at the Methodist church. This book is a study of the life of Paul, and is proving very interesting. Professor Arnold is the leader.

The class at the Christian church, led by Rev. George Fowler, will study "The Manhood of The Master," beginning about November 7. At present Rev. Fowler is conducting a very interesting series of lectures on the origin of the Bible. There are 25 in this class, and a steady growth is assured.

Classes in the other churches will soon be organized.

Junior Class Meeting

At their first meeting last Wednesday the Junior class selected the following officers for the ensuing semester: President, Harry Einhaus; Vice President, William Bonneville; Secretary, Miss B. Wall; Treasurer, Chas. Owens. Messrs. Barger and Booth, and Miss Charlotte Lewis were elected to the executive board.

William Boehel, editor of the "17 Gem of the Mountains," reported that he had filled by appointment several vacancies on the editorial staff. These vacancies originally filled by election, were caused by the failure of the incumbents to return to college. Those appointed by Editor Boehel are: Advertising Manager, Groniger; Athletic Editor, Gerlough; Assistant Literary Editor, Miss Bonham; Joke Editor, Blistine.

Waiter—How did you find your steak, sir?

Diner—Oh, quite easily; I lifted up my potatoes.—Judge.

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APPOINTMENTS OF CADET OFFICERS

The following promotions of cadet officers have been made: Cadet Captain C. B. Mickelwait to be Cadet Major; Cadet First Lieutenants R. H. Miller and W. R. Schofield to be Cadet Captains; Cadet Second Lieutenants O. Knudson and R. Montague to be First Lieutenants; First Lieutenant Every to be Battalion Adjutant.

Captain Miller and Lieutenant Montague are assigned to Company A; Captain Schofield and Lieutenant Knudson are assigned to Company B. Other vacancies in the officer roll will be filled after competitive try-outs.

The military outlook for the year is splendid; the cadets have been trained in close and open formations. Lieutenant Fooks has instructed the battalion in many more tactics than heretofore at such an early date. The only hindrances we have at present are shortage of uniforms and the lack of arms being issued.

RIDENBAUGH HALL NOTES

At a house-meeting Monday the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall organized and made plans for what is confidently hoped will be the best and happiest year in hall history. The following officers were elected: President, Ethel Richmond; Vice President, Bertha Povey; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Wilson; Argonaut Reporter, Jeanette Orr.

Among the many splendid improvements which the girls are enjoying to the fullest extent is the new dancing floor in the recreation room. On Wednesday evening Miss Stevens came over to show us some of the new dances.

Mrs. Blanche Pennington, the friend of all the hall girls, entertained the last year's girls with a delicious feast Sunday evening.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Epsilon called on the Ridenbaugh Hall girls Sunday.

FACULTY'S RESOLUTION OF REGRET FOR DEATH OF CHAUNCEY L. LYMAN

Whereas, Mr. Chauncey L. Lyman has been suddenly taken from our midst by death, be it

Resolved, That we, the faculty of the University of Idaho, express our great admiration for his fine scholarship, his zealous devotion to the University and his high ideals and conduct as a man. Be it further

Resolved, That we express to the family our deep sense of loss of a fellow student and friend, and extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Oregon faculty members who are members of this national fraternal organization are contemplating petitioning the national fraternity convention which meets next fall in New York for a local chapter at the University of Oregon.

Phi Beta Kappa is America's foremost honorary fraternity, admission to which is based entirely on scholarship. It was founded in 1776 during the Revolution and is therefore America's oldest college fraternity. Many of the prominent men in America's educational world are members.

SHAM BATTLE POSTPONED

The sham battle between the W.S.C. and Idaho cadets has been indefinitely postponed because of conflicts with football games and the short training period the cadet battalion has received. This is the first meet of this character that has ever been planned between the two rival colleges, and we are expecting to have a battle royal when we do meet. Reports from the W.S.C. cadets are to the effect that they have not as yet issued arms and are generally not prepared to undertake the difficult proposition of defeating Idaho's military organization.

HOME ECONOMICS

Theoretical and semi-practical study of housekeeping at the University of Washington is to be supplemented shortly by actual practice in home management in a five-room cottage on the campus. Girls studying home economics will become residents of the cottage for periods of two months or so, and will be instructed in the art of the housekeeper.—EX.

SIMPLICITY

Simplicity is the elimination of the non-essential in all things. It reduces life to its minimum of real needs; raises it to its maximum of

power. Simplicity means the survival of the fittest, but of the best. In morals it kills the weeds of vice and weakness so that the flowers of virtue and strength may have room to grow. Simplicity cuts down waste and intensifies concentration. It converts flickering torches into searchlights.—From "Self Control" by William George Jordan.

He—So young March and his father are carrying on the business?

She—Yes. The old man runs the business while young March does the carrying on.—New York Globe.

Dora—So you have decided to break off your engagement with him?

Nora—Yes, but I don't think I shall do it until after my birthday—as it comes next week.—The Club-Fellow.

"George" says he loves that little

Buy your sample shoes at The Hub They will wear longer

can't over your right ear." "The glad to know that I was just about to hang it on the other side." Kansas City Journal.

The CASINO The "Moms" of Paramount Pictures Friday and Saturday Jesse L. Lasky Presents Edgar Selwyn in "The Arab" A masterpiece of beauty and interest. One of the best pictures of the season.

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. ORGANIZATION AND WORK—There are four colleges in the University of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. Special opportunities for research are made possible by the Agricultural Experiment Station and other science laboratories; particular and state-wide service in Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Field Demonstrations in all subjects pertaining to the widely diversified agricultural Extension staff. Instruction and demonstration has been taken to more than twenty thousand people in Idaho during the past year by means of the Extension work. If all of the people cannot come to the University, then the University wishes to go to all of the corners of the state. WHY ALL IDAHO COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THEIR OWN UNIVERSITY: 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 \$16,000,000 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. For information, send to: MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Brief Local News

Sam Marrison was in Colfax Sunday.

Grover Turnbow spend Sunday in Palouse.

D. K. David spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Kappa Sigma called at Ridenbaugh Hall, Sunday, October 10.

John Pen Fix of Spokane was a visitor at the Phi Delta house Friday.

Phi Delta Theta made its formal call upon Delta Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Watson was entertained at dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Charles Anhorn of Palouse has registered at Idaho and is at the Phi Delt house.

Mr. B. Arney a prominent lawyer of Spokane was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house on Wednesday evening.

Andrew Wardrobe of Genesee, of the class of ex-'17, has returned to college and is registered in the Agricultural College.

The members of Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Epsilon were callers at the Gamma Phi house on Sunday afternoon.

The Sigma Nu fraternity called informally on the Omega Pi sorority and Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday afternoon, October 10th.

The Presbyterian social has been postponed a week on account of the change in date of the "Bury-the-Hatchet" party.

E. W. Worsham of Portland, Province president of Kappa province of Phi Delta Theta, was the week-end visitor at the Phi Delt house.

Eugene Hawley, class of 1915, was married last Wednesday to Miss Lila Rhodes of Moscow. They also are making a trip to San Francisco.

Raymond R. Tingley, a graduate of the University, has been visiting at the Kappa Sigma house for the last week. He will leave Monday for Spokane.

Delta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Nu announces the following men as pledges: Ronald Wood, Payette; Arthur Miller, Payette; Fred Graf, Coeur d'Alene; E. V. Sawyer, Mountain Home; F. H. Hanson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kenneth Bentley, Lewiston; Lorain Ketch, Coeur d'Alene.

Mildred Waterman and Carl Edward Johnson, a graduate of 1913, were married in Moscow on Wednesday, October 6, 1915. Mr. Johnson has resigned his position as Field Dairyman for U. of I. and has accepted a position as manager of agricultural interests of Senator Brady at Mountain Home. This position carries a nice increase in salary. Mr. Johnson and wife are spending their honeymoon at San Francisco.

Phi Delta Theta announces the following pledges: Charles Fohl, Conrad Ostroot, Homer Kendall, Clayton Keane, Vernon Henry of Moscow; Verner Clements, Keith Nusbaum, Robert Stubbs, Donald McGirr, Roy Thompson of Boise; Laurence Blackmier, Oak Park, Ill.; William McEackern of Coeur d'Alene; Walter McCarty of Lewiston; Talbot Jennings, Arthur Egmert of Nampa; Clay Parr

of Colfax; Earl Brockman of Weiser; L. Wade; J. Wade of Nezperce; Wilbur Bohm, M. M. Kuhn of Tennessee; Odin Strom of La Cross, Wis.

President Bryan of W. S. C. seems to have sounded the keynote of Pullman's recent success when he said before the Saturday game with Oregon: "A clean, strong team, putting into the game every ounce of energy that is in it, the greatest skill that it can acquire, undying loyalty to the alma mater, implicit faith and perfect obedience to our new coach—this is what we want and, I believe, what we will have for 1915 football."

The members of Gamma Phi Beta were guests at the reception given by Mrs. Jerome J. Day for Mrs. Chrisman on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Chrisman, who is here for a short time with her daughter, Catherine, is the wife of Major Chrisman, commandant at the University during 1904 and 1905. He is now stationed in Panama, where Mrs. Chrisman expects soon to join him, leaving her daughter here at the University for the year.

Ridenbaugh Hall is glad to welcome the following new girls: Josephine Lubkin, Marie Wood, Elsie Orr, Ellen Daly of Boise; Lillian Sample and Phyllis Hoover of Blockfoot; La Verne Borell and Esther Swan of Burke; Esther Pearson and Edythe Allen of Sandpoint; Ruth Cochrane and Gretchen Appel of Emmett; Beulah Lucke of Gooding; Margaret Delaney of Orofino; Cecil Oliver of Coeur d'Alene, Martha Stevenson of Wallace; Clara Beamer of Halley; Katherine Isaman of Lewiston, Annette McCallie, Lucile Robertson of Spokane; Emily Moor of St. Clair, Mich.; Marie Schmitz of Culdesac.

FORESTRY CLUB AND NOTES.

The weekly meeting of the Forestry Club on Wednesday was a continuation of the "Round Table" of the week before. W. R. Schofield told the club meeting of the fire protection work, which he had engaged in during the summer, including construction work locating fires and smoke chasing on the Selway National Forest.

L. F. Morris then talked on the Ranger duties on the Weiser National Forest. He gave a very clear conception of the work of looking after grazing allotments, construction work, and protection against fire.

In relating experiences of the summer we found that Tom Jackson was engaged at fire protection work on the Beaverhead National Forest in Montana.

The Club then discussed the feasibility of a forestry trip to the Potlatch Lumber Co. holdings. The electric driven mill and electric logging donkey at Elk River, the steam high lines, flying machines, horse camps, cedar yard, and company shops at Bovill, and last the large mill at Potlatch will be visited on this trip. The date of the trip however was not decided upon definitely but will probably be some time this month.

Some of the Foresters are studying for the rangers' examination to be held at Orofino the latter part of this month.

Diggs—My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours.

Biggs—Get out!

Diggs—After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.—Tennessean.

PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING

Willie—Paw, what is philanthropy?
Paw—That is when a man who took too much tries to give back a little of it, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The question is," said the young M. D., "how long can we keep him alive."
"And sick," added the elder M. D., correctively.—Life.

Hiram—So yew heard Rube Jenkins wuz dead, eh?
Silas—Waal, not exactly that he wuz dead—but I heard several folks


down to th' Center speakin' well of him.—Chicago Daily News.

JAMES EGGAN
Photographer

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FROM THE RECORDS

MANY DEBATES IN TRY-OUT

At the meeting of debate candidates held Wednesday evening, 15 men signified their intention of entering the try-out for the double debate with the University of Idaho. The list includes the following debaters: Klossner, Hartman, Hoover, Egge, Joe Matsen, Baatar, West, Murdock, Adams, Elde, Baatar, and Peterson. A few other candidates may enter the try-out but at present are undecided. From the above mentioned list two teams of three men each will be chosen. At the present time eight of the candidates are working on the affirmative side of the question while the remaining seven are working on the negative.

It might be of interest to the W. S. C. debaters to know that Idaho only had eight men participate in the try-out for places on the teams which will oppose the state college, indicating that debate interest is not very keen at the neighboring institution. W. S. C. Evergreen.

PROSE-SOPH FIGHT AT O. A. C.

In the most one-sided bag-rush ever seen on the O. A. C. campus, the sophomores administered a thoro drubbing to the seventy-seven freshmen who lined up against them last Saturday afternoon. When the closing gong put a stop to the slaughter, nine bags had been "toted" across the rocks' goal line and the remaining two were in "green" territory.

The first attack of the sophomores took the rocks off their feet and carried most of the bags well past the center of the field. The well organized sophs took advantage of the general demoralization of the enemy and got away in several instances for long runs in a clear field.

The freshman defense was characterized by the absence of "pep" and lack of organized effort. A stubborn resistance on the last two sacks was the only real sign of fight displayed by the "tubs" during the entire contest.

The close of the battle was marked by the usual attempts at serpentine and the resulting sermionages. No injuries of a serious nature were reported.—Ex.

L. OF W. STUDENTS TO CALIFORNIA.

Graduate Manager Younger of the University of Washington is making arrangements for about 150 students of the university to make the trip to Berkeley to witness the big Washington-California football game. The students can see the exposition, the big football game, and have the pleasure of an ocean voyage, all for \$16, the price quoted by the officials of the steamer Congress for the round trip. The students of both universities are looking forward to the game with much interest. Judging from reports from San Francisco it seems that the Barkley coaches believe all of Coach Dobie's football lamentations and are expecting a great victory for California.—Ex.

L. OF W. JOURNALISM.

The department of journalism of the University of Washington will publish a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of journalism throughout the state of Washington, the first issue to be published October 10.—Ex.

With the primary object of perfecting all University of California students in rooting, the yell leader of that institution has instituted bleacher yell practice. The students meet in the bleachers at 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to practice college yells and songs.

Rugby football has not only been routed from the University of California, but also from many of the large high schools and athletic clubs of the state. Several other institutions intend to adopt the American game next year, so Stanford will practically stand alone in the support of the English game in this country.—Ex.

In the future the editor of the Iowa State Student, the daily paper of the Iowa State College, will be appointed, instead of elected by the students, as has been the custom heretofore. He will be appointed by a board which shall consist of four students, elected to the board by the students at the all-college election; the editor and business manager of the Student; head of the department of journalism; and the president of the college—eight members in all. It is claimed that this change is beneficial because it makes it impossible for the students to elect a man to office who has not been on the Student staff before or who has not shown inclination to work or train himself for the position.—Ex.

Proctor K. Perkins, a former graduate of the University and prominent in football circles, spent Thursday at the Kappa Sigma house renewing old acquaintances. He is now the prosecuting attorney at Halley.



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