

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 20, 1915

NUMBER 4

## IDAHO LOSES TO OREGON 19 TO 7

### OREGON SUCCESSFUL WITH LONG PASSES—SCORES IN THREE MINUTES

#### Idaho Outplayed Oregon in the Second Half—Morrison Scores

Completely bewildered by Oregon's open attack, Coach Rademacher's knights of the gridiron went down to a 19 to 7 defeat in a battle staged at Eugene Saturday. Bezdeck's scrapers for the lemon yellow put over three touchdowns, two in the first quarter and one in the second. After the first half they were outplayed and Idaho cracked into the counting with a touchdown on Morrison's brilliant 45-yard run in the third period but the contest was already in storage and another Idaho scalp had been added to the gory trophies boasted by the Oregon jinx.

Bezdeck's men scored in the first three minutes of play. A pass from Huntington to Beckett netted a 65-yard gain and a couple of line-shattering smashes did the rest. They scored a second time in the same period on another long pass, three futile line bucks, and a short pass into the zone behind the uprights. Long pass number three and some more dream kicks delivered by the big bruisers in the Oregon backfield sent across the third touchdown. But one try for goal was made but the 19-point total hung up was never endangered during the balance of the contest.

Morrison's run, a speedy end-circling affair pulled off in the third quarter, gave Rademacher's men their count. Sam got clear away and hiked down the field just inside of the outer chalk-line. Dingle kicked goal.

If Idaho's defense had not crumpled in the first few minutes a different story might have been told because she gained much more consistently or straight football than did her trimmers. Oregon was kept on the defensive thru-out all the second half, battling in her own territory all of the time and a large part of it within her own 20-yard line.

Morrison showed brilliant stuff thru-out the game. He tore off a second 45-yard run but Idaho was penalized for being off side on the play and its effect was lost. Stanley Brown was more than there every minute. Brownie's chances for an All-Northwest niche still look good.

Turk Gerlough played a good consistent game at full end. He picked one pass out of the blue when completely hedged in by Bezdeckians. J. T. Ross got away for some good gains. On one fake punt formation play he ripped his way along for 40 yards.

Harold Purdy played the last quarter and he showed all his old life and nifty noodle work. The coach who pulled the one about quarterbacks being born from the neck down never saw Harold in action.

On dope, W. S. C. should wallop us about 37 to 0, but will she? You all remember the National League race of 1914. In July the Boston

Braves were rank tall-enders, cellar-cavorters, be-licked and be-smearred, the joke of the league. In October they were champions of the world. The Braves had, (to use a rough word but a good one) plenty of "guts" and they had George Stallings, Miracle Man. The Idaho warriors have that same talent to a remarkable degree and how about a Miracle Man in Charles M. Rademacher?

Last Saturday's Spokesman-Review, published before the Oregon game, said: "Idaho is always dangerous." She was at that time and take it from me, Clementine, m'love, she still is!

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

At the Auditorium last Sunday evening at 4 p. m. President Brannon presided over a memorial service for Ross Cartee and Chauncey Lyman. Practically the entire faculty and student body was there and a large number of townspeople were also present to pay last respects to the memory of these young men.

Miss Marie Schmits, Miss Evelyn Cox, Miss Doris Gregory, Miss Mary Clark and Messrs. E. H. Storer and Morton Luvass comprised the sextet which rendered so effectively that passage from Psalm 39:

"Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is, that I may know how frail I am.

"Behold, thou hast made my days as a handbreadth; and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanity.

"Surely every man walketh in a vain shew; he heapeth up riches and knoweth not who shall gather them.

"And now, Lord, what wait I for? My hope is in thee."

They also sang two beautiful selections, "Heart Be Still" by Warren, and "The King of Love" by Shelley.

C. F. Johnson, who had known Ross Cartee thru three years of their college life together and had known Chauncey Lyman for years at their home at Idaho Falls, spoke briefly and well of these men as students and friends.

Rev. Fowler, who was Lyman's pastor, impressed upon his audience that nowhere could he find proof that earthly existence marked the end of personality and individuality. His address was one of hope.

Ross Cartee was a member of the Episcopal church and Rev. Watson spoke as his pastor. He emphasized the fact that the immensity of death is universally over rated, and in his sincere way touched upon some beautiful personal references to Ross as the man.

The audience sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." President Brannon, a fraternity brother to Ross Cartee, after a few closing thots, dismissed the assemblage.

Mrs. William N. Thomas (Daisy Boeth), 1905, of Colfax, Wn., has been visiting in Moscow for several days, accompanied by her six-year-old son. She expressed herself as delighted with the Administration building and the great improvements in every department of the University during the past ten years.

## SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL FIGHT

### RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT, BUT SOME EVENTS CLOSELY CONTESTED

#### Small Crowd to Witness Events—Juniors and Seniors Furnish Amusement

Friday afternoon, the Sophomore class easily walked off with the schedule of contests between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Only one event fell to the Freshmen, tho the Sophomores were obliged to forfeit one other, being unable to produce a wrestling contestant worthy the mettle of the redoubtable wrestling Frosh, Mr. "Ollie" Robinson.

The crowd in attendance was a small one and almost completely made up of student and faculty. The absence of townspeople was particularly noticeable, the more so since the old flag rushes were always marked by an enormous turnout of townspeople, photographers, etc. This was probably due to the fact that the contests had been postponed and the later date set was not advertised at all and not widely known. The Freshman girls turned out en masse, and added to their conspicuousness with a considerable amount of green decoration. In conjunction with the lusty voiced Freshman boys, ably assisted by "Gov" Hawley, they made a considerable noisy demonstration considering that they had little occasion to yell.

Agee won the first wrestling event for the Freshmen from Emmet. The bout was marked by Emmet's aggressiveness and Agee's evident indisposition to mix in it except at infrequent intervals, one of which resulted in a fall and the event. Score, Freshman 7.

The Sophomores overcome this lead in the next event, the relay race, and were never again headed. They easily won this really laughable event by a more systemized method of procedure. The Freshmen appeared unable to bear the additional weight of one of their classmates and lacked the intuition essential to devise a readily available method of handling the event, such as the Sophomores exhibited. As a result many minor catastrophes occurred. Score, Sophs 10, Frosh 7.

Evans and Barber in a wrestling bout staged the best performance from a scientific standpoint that the afternoon revealed. Evans won the first fall, Barber a second and the score was divided, Evan getting an extra point for aggressiveness. Score, Sophs 14, Frosh 10.

The Sophomores won the tug of war after a hard fight by the much lighter Freshman team. It looked a cinch for the Sophs but the Frosh put up a surprisingly strong scrap. This event lost much of its attractiveness due to the absence of cold water, usually so freely donated to the losers. Score, Sophs 24, Frosh 10.

The Sophs, profiting by last year's experience, won the Hulme event. The

### CALENDAR

- 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.

final score, including 7 points forfeited to the Freshmen was, Sophs 31, Frosh 20.

For really spectacular performance the motley array of Juniors and Seniors must be handed the palm. The "Old Guard" never produced more grotesque uniforms; the Bonneville in knickerbockers, gorgeous socks, shirts, and flaring ties, Massey as a really "swell last boater," "Webfoot" Babcock in high-water trousers and umbrella being fairly representative.

They staged a football game of a decidedly effeminate nature. "Lillian" Knudson tripped a few of his famous steps before the grandstand and then tangoed away for a touchdown. Einhaus looked especially good at quarter. Coach Holaday employed a few Bezdeck tactics on the side lines. Who won the game is still a mystery.

"Red" Albert and "Tubby" Einhaus staged a wrestling bout for the amateur collegiate championship. "Red" won a popular decision from his diminutive adversary.

A relay race, replete with many sensational forward passes and a heart-breaking finish completed this grotesque program.

### FOREST CLUB NOTES.

At weekly meeting of the forestry club last Wednesday L. F. Morris and O. C. Munson gave in turn reviews from Journals on the work carried on in forestry during the past summer.

The club planned the details of the trip to Elk River and Potlatch and decided to leave Moscow Tuesday, October 19th, returning Sunday. Later in the week the trip was postponed due to the fact that Forestry week at the San Francisco fair occurs at that time, and many of the lumbermen will be absent from the Potlatch country.

Prof. I. W. Cook gave those foresters who are planning to take the Rangers' examination some pointed suggestions which will be very beneficial.

### FINAL DATE FOR CHANGE OF STUDY-LIST

The final limit for change of study-list, either thru dropping a course or adding one, is fixed for Thursday, October 21, at 5 p. m. Petition blanks may be obtained in Room 106.

If you wish to receive credit for Physical Education, Glee Club, Violin, Voice, Orchestra, or Piano, it will be necessary to fill out a semester record card by the above date.

J. G. ELDRIDGE.

Some men are born famous, some acquire fame, and others stand in good with the news editors.

## NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL UPSET

IDAHO LOSES TO OREGON, W. S. C.  
WINS READILY FROM O. A. C.

Idaho-W. S. C. Prospects — Secret  
Practice for Idaho

There were two decided upsets in Northwestern football returns Saturday. Idaho was frankly expected to win her game from Oregon and even at W. S. C. it was believed that O. A. C. would at least put up a harder, closer game than she did. One thing stands out pre-eminently, Coach Dietz of Pullman has welded the remains of a rather mediocre team into an aggregation which is justly a pride to the neighboring institution. It is probably a good thing that Dobie has no game with W. S. C. right at this time or he would undoubtedly have his long string of victories and championships broken. The entire student body is right behind their coach and his team. Saturday the gymnasium at the state college was packed with a howling enthusiastic mob of students, who ran riot as the returns from the western games came in at two-minute intervals.

W. S. C. is going at a Thanksgiving game pace right now. It is almost inconceivable that they can improve much more but at the present writing they look easily the class of the conference.

Less than two weeks will bring Idaho and this team, our dearest rival, together. Already Coach Rademacher is making an advertising campaign. A special train from Spokane has been chartered and the railroads are offering fare and one-third rates to the game from neighboring towns. Lewiston and other cities will undoubtedly send delegations, to this, the one really big athletic event on the East Side.

Dope favors W. S. C., but "dope" never wins a football game. Before this, Idaho has won her game with Pullman when the odds were just as strong against her as they are right now. Another thing, W. S. C. is probably right now at her top game. Idaho will improve vastly in the next two weeks. And she is right now by no means the team that the Oregon game would seem to show. In regard to this, the Spokesman-Review said Monday:

### Oregon Was Lucky

"I can't help feeling that despite the 19 to 7 beating that Idaho took at the hands of the University of Oregon, that Coach Rademacher's crew is the better. Oregon never at any stage of the game had enuf punch to buck the ball over and undoubtedly was very lucky to score a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. The other two scores also came in the first half by the forward pass route. Oregon had the advantage of playing on its own field where Idaho has never won a game and, in addition, had a big weight advantage. After the Idaho boys steadied down they kept Bezdek's warriors continually on the defensive, according to the news reports, and fully earned the touchdown they scored in the last half."

The influence of Lyman's death on the morale and spirit of Idaho's team was greater than was expected. It showed in the first half at Oregon. Had

Idaho played Gonzaga for instance before she met Oregon, the "webfooters" would have been walloped. But the old "hoo-doo" was too much.

Coach Rademacher has not been satisfied with his lineup, he has been switching the men around in order to pick the best team. The Oregon game should be enuf to fix these men who would make the best lineup and he can go ahead to perfect this organization.

Coach Rademacher is going to leave no stone unturned to produce a team that will beat W. S. C. The Chronicle says Idaho's most obvious weakness was evidently the lack of real scrimmage practice. Idaho students know exactly why this is so, and it is safe to assume that the next two weeks will eliminate this weakness. The coach begins tomorrow on a series of secret practices to continue until the W. S. C. game.

The spirit of the general student body can greatly assist in this final football game. The coach, and the team are going to do their part, the question is, Are You? Idaho, if she wins this game, will be in striking distance of the conference championship, and that is certainly worthwhile.

### MINE RESCUE AND FIRST-AID LECTURES

Monday forenoon from 10 to 11 Mr. Geo. W. Riggs of the U. S. Bureau of Mines held his first class in mine work at his special demonstration car on the N. P. tracks. Mr. Riggs arrived in town last week and is in charge of Mine Rescue Car No. 5 of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. This car is equipped with the very latest apparatus for mine rescue work; and Mr. Riggs, having had 13 years varied experience in mining and mine rescue work, is extraordinarily well equipped for giving students in the mining engineering department instruction in this work. He is giving a series of lectures and demonstrations between the hours of 10 and 12 each forenoon of this week. These lectures are given at his car. And as the demonstrations of the use of the special breathing apparatus are rather expensive they are given only to the students in mining engineering. All others who are interested are, however, cordially invited to attend. And Mr. Riggs invites anyone who wishes to do so to visit the car at any time during the day.

In addition to these lectures in mine rescue work, which are especially for the benefit of the mining engineers, Mr. Riggs is also giving a series of lectures on First-Aid Work which ought to be of great interest to the general student body. These lectures are given on the campus between the hours of 4 and 5:30. The first lecture was given Monday afternoon and was very well attended. And all who heard it will testify to the value of Mr. Riggs' instructions and also to Mr. Riggs' very pleasing personality. Henceforth the lectures will probably be for the most part demonstrations of the methods of first-aid work outlined in a general way in the first lecture.

For the successful completion of either of these course Mr. Riggs gives a diploma of proficiency signed by the President of the United States. The diploma in Mine Rescue Work is said to be of very material advantage to anyone working or seeking work in a mining district. The course in first-aid work is usually of considerable interest to the young ladies of the

schools which Mr. Riggs visits and his audiences so far indicate that Idaho will prove no exception.

It will be of especial interest to engineering students to know that Mr. Riggs is scheduled to deliver the engineering lecture at 11 a. m. on Friday of this week. Mr. Riggs has had some very interesting experiences in mining districts and in mine accidents, and no student, no matter of what department will make a mistake in hearing this lecture.

Property Man—Did your company have a long run in Squeedunk?  
Comedian—They chased us only

two miles out.—Chicago Daily News.

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**WAR PROBLEMS BE WORKED OUT****Idaho and W. S. C. Will Meet Next Saturday in Tactical Problems**

War is on between Idaho and Washington. Oregon stands neutral and a goryless battle is to be fought out next Saturday. The battle is to be the first of a series of tactical maneuvers between the cadet battalions of Idaho university and Washington state college and the problem in the first maneuver is to destroy the O.-W. R. & N. railroad between Moscow and Garrison. The terrors of war will bring out large forces, and while Washington state college will march in a force of 500, Idaho will combat with a force of 200. The tactical problem is one that will prove of great interest to townspeople as well as cadets and the battle royal may be witnessed at Garrison next Saturday.

"In taking up this work it is contemplated that the cadets be given credit for drill for the time actually out," said Lieutenant Fooks today. "Training of this nature is deemed of great importance by all military authorities, the idea being to get away from the close order drills and ceremonies and to train the cadets in actual field conditions. By having the two schools on opposite sides it is believed that the cadets of each institution will derive the greatest amount of instruction possible and that it will be more interesting than it would be by giving the instruction with only one school." Lieutenant F. J. Ostermann, commandant of the W. S. C. battalion, was here Monday conferring with Lieutenant Fooks concerning the arrangements.

**DEPARTMENT ISSUES UNIFORMS****Cadets Can Now Secure Them at Greatly Reduced Price**

Due to the change in the United States Army Uniforms, the Secretary of War has authorized the issue of obsolete khaki uniforms on hand at 50 percent of the list price. The khaki clothing referred to was the regulation uniform for the army prior to the adoption of what is known as the Olive Drab Uniform. This offers our cadets a splendid chance to purchase clothing very reasonably. According to the 50 per cent price, coats can be purchased for eighty-seven cents and breeches for seventy-three cents. This is far below the price paid before for our encampment khakis, and we advise all University cadets, who need these uniforms, to report at the Commandant's office for orders. The Quartermaster's corp will be glad to fill requisitions for this clothing as far as available stock will permit, but we must consider that there will be many orders and in order to take advantage of this offer we must act quickly. At this price each man can be equipped with full suit for one dollar and sixty cents. These khakis may be worn at home after cadet service is over and is therefore a money-saving proposition.

**New Uniforms**

The Quartermaster's department of the U. S. Army is now authorized to make sales of uniform clothing for use of Cadets for the purpose of instruction in Military training. Under this new regulation Cadets may purchase the clothing at cost plus cost of express, etc., from the nearest Supply Depot, which for this Institution is at San Francisco, California.

The short course students who enter for the first time this school year will be equipped with the olive drab service uniform. This will reduce the cost of the uniform and will also provide the Cadets with clothing that may be worn after leaving school.

**A REBORN WORDSWORTH**

For long years "Moscow Mountains" has been an annually reviving subject for discussion by Sophomore English classes. It has been handled ably, this historic theme, but never until now has a literary aspirant ever endeavored to give this ancient theme a really artistic version. Some poetically inclined Sophomore in Agriculture with a considerable spark under his flame, a love of agricultural pursuits as expressed in a reveling in nature's beauty akin to the adoration of a Bobby Burns, submitted the following:

**Thetuna Hills**

Gaze on yon hills, in radiance seen  
Verdantly gowned, and evergreen;  
Patiently waiting, their grandeur in  
stillness

Within us, respect for Thetuna Hills.  
Those mounds were not always as  
they stand,

Rounded and clothed by nature's hand.  
Time was, remote, when the land  
where we

Now stand was the bed of an inland  
sea.

Natural change in this shifting crust  
Caused this land to be upward thrust;  
The water rolled back and uncovered  
the land

Leaving these hills, dry rocks and  
sand;

While here and there some greater  
fold

Molded the mountains you behold.

The ages going touched this land,  
And Nature has, with a magic hand  
Melted the rocky crags and steep,  
Softened the sculptured stony sweeps,  
And tho' as grist in Nature's mills,  
They still are deemed "Eternal Hills."

Eastward we view a gentle slope  
That curves as with a rising hope  
To where escarpment rocks still stand.  
A remnant of a brave headland.  
Covered with pines, the rocky crest,  
Stands like a stoic fitly dressed,  
Awaiting patiently its turn.

To take its place in Nature's urn.  
Guarding a ridge unbroken to  
Where "Moscow Mountain" claims the  
view.

A mountain clothed in every green  
With brown and ragged patches seen  
Where roaring forest fires have run,  
Rank imitators of the sun.

The valleys on the mountain side  
Within whose shadows flit and hide  
The winged bird and furtive beast  
Are all enclined toward the east  
And all are parallel: 'Tis strange  
How true they run with the mountain  
range.

The western slope, a long broad  
sweep

O'er which the shadows softly creep,  
Falls to a valley where far below  
Are streams that laugh as they flash  
and flow.

Then on again, up the other side,  
To where the mountain "Twins"  
abide.

Two sturdy peaks. Tho you inquire,  
'Tis hard to tell which is the higher.

Between the two a shadow lies  
That seldom changes, never dies.  
Flanked on all sides by a primal  
growth,

Tumults of trees that no man soweth,  
Yet reaps the reward, tho they're ne'er  
cut down,

From the water which flows from the  
hills they crown.

Back of the mountain and between  
Run sister ridges, grey and green  
To meet in a saddle that ages past  
Was carved by the wash of waters  
fast,

The imprisoned valley still takes care  
Of the rushing floods from the moun-  
tains fair.

Oh that you would pause in the  
beaten path  
One moment from the struggle's  
wrath,

And look aloft on this grand review  
Of purple tint and woodland hue  
And feel the grip of the mountain  
thrills

As you gaze to the far Thetuna Hills.  
Z. B. P., "Soph"

**IMPOSSIBLE**

'Twas out at sea; the wind

Most fiercely blew;  
He hung across the rail,  
And people heard him wail  
As seasick people do;  
"This statement I will make—  
You cannot eat your cake  
And have it, too."  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

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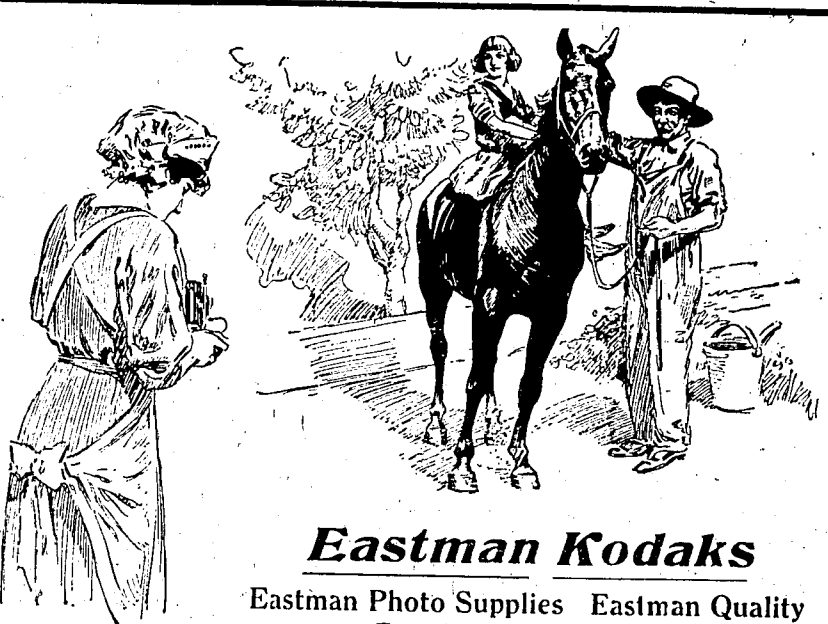
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**OREGON IS NOT DEFEATED.**

The band played and the rooters yelled as the Oregon Electric rolled into the station Sunday night, and the husky team got off to be greeted with real enthusiasm and spirit. The latent Oregon spirit, about which everyone has been crabbing lately, just naturally rose up and spilled over. The boys were put into jitneys. The band followed. And behind came a wavering line of rooters who yelled themselves hoarse between Fifth and Eleventh streets. The football men hung their heads and were ashamed of the showing they made, but Oregon did not kick, for we knew that the best we possessed went into the game and that was all we asked for. We are just as proud to greet a defeated team as we are to march behind a victorious one—for they are all "men of Oregon."

Never in the history of Oregon was there such a victory of the Oregon Spirit as on Sunday evening when the college fans and fanettes turned out en masse to welcome home a defeated team. A victorious team could not have made a better entry. There was the old "pep" that bodes well for Oregon. To the team, individually and collectively, belongs all credit for the fight they put up against odds; but they in no wise should burden the defeat. The defeat belongs to Oregon.

From the minute of defeat coach and team have been cooperatively planning the regeneration of the squad. From now on the men will go through the hardest of training and practice. But Oregon has faced such ordeals before and always has come out the stronger for the defeat. With the proper Oregon Spirit behind the team Oregon is far from defeated. The lemon-yellow, like some famous old pirate "in ye good old days," has not begun to fight yet. But this is the most critical stage in the game: pep is needed; cooperation from every student. Next Friday there will be a zippy pajama-reeno procession; every Oregon devotee is needed. Let's turn out and "sing our little song" which will help the team and Oregon.—Oregon Emerald.

Have you read this over carefully? What do you think about it, anyway?

Did you see Idaho's student body, sprit "break over," and greet a humbled team? When you've thot about it, do you wonder that Oregon won? You could't beat that spirit with ten football teams.

Do you realize that the Idaho-W. S. C. game is less than two weeks away? Have you considered that on "dope" W. S. C. should beat Idaho by a score too large to mention? W. S. C. has a wonderful combination, a team that today would give Dobie the run of his life. What are you going to do about it? What do you think of a college in October without a yell leader? Oh, we've got the "pep," all right. We can go to a depot and cheer a team, when we think they are going to win, why can't we do more than that when it has come back beaten? We can say from bitter experience that a member of a winning Idaho team has more friends, more pats on the back, more smiles—girls, too, mind you,—than Apollo ever got, but once let the tide go against the team, and you haven't a friend in the college. If you really want to do an athlete the service of your life, feel for him when he is beaten, and make him know how you do feel. Don't sympathize—no man can stand babying—but remember that no matter how much you hate to swallow a defeat—and all of us do—just consider how those few fellows must feel. Remember that their defeat belongs to Idaho and to you. That team is going to come back fighting and fighting hard. Are you going to do your part?

**THE FRESHMAN**

During these October days the freshman is perhaps the subject of more indifferent remarks than any other student or group of students. Upper classmen—including the sophomores—heap contumely and woe upon the head of the hapless freshman. In spite of this he, nevertheless, possesses claim to no small amount of consideration. He enters the university strong in youthful ardor and aspirations facing the future with a keen determination that is destined to win.

Pride and ambition build for him great castles—great monuments on the mountains, that reach heavenward and dip their tops in blue eternity. Fame beckons; resolves stir his heart; and joy lends a halo to the vision. These may be pictures that were imbued in him by the praises he received at his high school commencement.

The freshman must remember that these ideals are but visions upon the horizon of the future, and that the future is wider than vision. The past has been the scene of great accomplishments for him. Yet down in his heart the freshman knows that the trials of the past are as nothing when compared to the tasks before him. He has entered college with its more or less artificial but exacting traditions. He sees the great array of new textbooks before him. New and, perhaps, rigid rules are laid down to him—rules that may at times seem to conflict with the best interests of his college life.

With what anxiety does he contemplate the great institution before him. Will he adjust himself to the new environments and make his wonderful possibilities while at college worth while so that thru the chastisings of the not too superior sophomores, and to the academic rod of his professors, with the capacities of his own unfolding personality, he may soon be-

come a real asset to the state and nation. J. N.

**BEGIN RIGHT**

To plan one's course right in his freshman year in order to keep it well balanced for four years is a task of supreme achievement to him who does it. In pursuance of our inclination we choose the line of least resistance. As pedestrianians, we choose the level path rather than climb the hill; we never walk when a ride is available; often we cater to our appetites no matter for what they crave; in employment we want the job with the most pay and least work. All of these things we do with no foresight as to the outcome. A momentary consultation with common sense will tell us that such a course brings little reward and often disaster.

So when we approach the Deans who have a hundred courses to offer, we are tempted to select one here and one there as they attract our yearning for them. As we peruse the catalog a subject of one kind and then another is jotted down until the hours allowed are filled. We have what we naturally want, but have we included the required work?

To freshmen just emerging from the turmoil of registration, it may not be amiss to suggest that they scan their cards and ascertain whether or not the required subjects have received attention. It was the duty, in my opinion, of the profs. who aided in registering, to point out this fundamental fact. If they did not, don't complain, but, above all get started right—now. No one thing will be so effective as a right beginning to aid us "to think the inconceivable; to do the impossible, and to go the impassable way."

**FORUM COLUMN**

This week saw the first contribution to the Forum Column. This is a start and we hope that as the idea comes to be more prevalent among the general student body, its service will be better understood and supported. This column is to bring the Argonaut nearer to you, to make every Idaho student a factor in its success. If you have anything of general interest which you wish to call to the attention of the general student body and yet which is really not a news item,

give the college the benefit of your ideas thru this medium. Now is the time to begin, see that this innovation gets a good healthy start. And while this is essentially a student publication, we want faculty members to utilize this as a means of expression.

To make the Argonaut an unqualified success, we must have in addition to the services of a staff, the co-operation of every individual at Idaho. Make the Argonaut your Argonaut.

**BETTER MUSIC**

If present plans do not go wrong, a new Varsity Dance Orchestra is to appear shortly which organization should add much to the enjoyment of our delightful college dances.

For years the need of some such organization has been acknowledged and its advent will be appreciated by those who enjoy a uniform tempo and proper phrasing in dance music. The old idea that dance music is comparable to the strains of curb-stone hand organ is an exploded theory—a theory which only persists in certain shady places near the tall uncut where the whang-doodle renders the evenings hideous with close harmony.

Mr. Pittenger, whose musical ability has been generously recognized, is the moving spirit and promoter new organization, which under his direction promises to develop into something even more pretentious than a first-class dance orchestra for the weekly practices will include work on music of a recognized standard and grade. It is understood that this orchestra of six pieces will in no way conflict with nor usurp the place of the regular college orchestra which under the guidance of Miss Allen is making such splendid progress.

Enthusiasm and a willingness to work are cogent reasons for the expectation of a rosy future and satisfying results. Surely this new venture in the field of college harmony deserves support and success.

**ENGLISH CLUB ELECTS**

Last night, at the first meeting of the English Club, the following were elected for the year's officers: President, Clarence Johnson; Vice President, Miss Constance Gyde; Secretary-Treasurer, Milton Emmet.

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## INTERNATIONALISM

## An Unusually Thoughtful Assembly Address

The speaker at last Wednesday's Assembly was Professor Carl von Ende, head of the department of chemistry. He chose as his subject Professor Irving Babbitt's article on "The New Nationalism," published some months ago in "The Nation." Professor Babbitt's article is so unusually significant that it commands the attention of all who heard its main points. President Brandon was so impressed with its value and timeliness that, at the close of Assembly, he requested the publication of the address in The Argonaut. Professor von Ende was kind enough to lend us his manuscript, and so we are able to give the address exactly as it was delivered.

## Miss Tuller Plays at Assembly.

The music for the Assembly was provided by Miss Alice E. Tuller, our popular pianist. She gave Chopin's Scherzo in B flat, minor. It is a most imposing composition and a very difficult one. Like all of Chopin's compositions it is eminently pianistic; that is, it is well suited to the piano. Chopin understood the piano as no one else before him had done, and as few since him have done. He had full command of all its resources, and his compositions are suited, more than those of any other composer, to the genius of the instrument. The Scherzo is full of the fire and the melancholy of the Slav, and it makes severe demands upon the technic and interpretative power of the performer. Miss Tuller played it with exceptional skill and liquid tone, and revealed its beauty and significance in no slight degree. She was warmly applauded, but declined to play a second time.

All serious minded individuals must realize, I take it, the precariousness of the present world situation. Surely much has transpired within the twelve month to shake even the most resolute. And yet can there be any question as to where hope lies. As university men and women, it appeals to me, we are especially called upon to keep our balance, to do a deal of hard clear thinking, to keep an open mind to any new truths. To move forward with an unshakable faith in "the eternal laws that work for good." (Emerson—Lectures and Social Aims—Note, p. 405.)

With this reminder that we are in the midst of a stupendous world crisis let us scan as briefly as we may, by most generous quotation, some keenly analytical and constructive thinking given expression by Professor Irving Babbitt. To my mind his study of "The Breakdown of Internationalism" should do much to make clear in our minds what this desperate clash of ideas in arms means. This pinnacle to which our slow ascent through twenty centuries has led. (Atlantic 115; 1. 1915.) There must be a way out of such wicked turmoil and it must be upward toward the light of a better day. (Nation 100; 677. 1915.)

Professor Babbitt (Nation 100, 677) discusses first "The Relation of the War to the Movement Initiated by the French Revolution." He begins with the statement that the war has been treated too much as a problem in national psychology; thereby losing sight of the fact that all concerned before being anything else are human beings. The way out of this "age of exasperated nationalism" must be by means of a "truly international point of view,"

which can not be developed without "inquiry into the reasons for the breakdown of the present type of internationalism." That "the existing type has failed" is witnessed by "the practical unanimity with which millions of Socialists, in response to call of country and in defiance of their own principles, marched away to the slaughter of their fellow-Socialists in other lands."

The French Revolution was international in its scope. According to those revolutionists "all nations were to get rid of their evil principle—the kings and priests who kept the fraternal instinct from manifesting itself." Such militant doctrine the European governments felt endangered their existence, hence those immediately concerned invaded France as allies. "This foreign menace moved France to the first great burst of national enthusiasm in the modern sense." And lo we had the beginnings of the type of warfare in which whole nations come together "for mutual massacre." So a propaganda for a universal brotherhood, "a humanitarian crusade," though it repelled invasion, was followed in turn by invasion of other countries and ended in Napoleon and imperialistic aggression. "The advent of Napoleon was no accident, but the almost inevitable outcome of the forces that had been put in motion at the very outset of the Revolution. As early as 1790 Burke predicted with the utmost precision that the French attempt to set up a radical democracy would end in the triumph of some military adventurer." "The will to brotherhood" was defeated by "the will to power."

The cult of Napoleon, the superhuman, has done its share to nourish the gospel of force, and so has the hero of Carlyle. Its present kinetic manifestation we see inspired by Nietzscheism. The gospel of force is international.

In the period just preceding the French Revolution, thinkers of England, France, and Germany "wrought out" a "new view of human nature." "Its most salient feature is the attempt to minimize the struggle between good and evil in the breast of the individual and transfer this struggle to society." The doctrine has received the name humanitarianism, and virtually makes "denial of a special law for man as opposed to the law for phenomenal nature."

"Restraints that the past had imposed on the individual in the name of such a law are to be dismissed as mere 'prejudice' or 'conviction,' as contrary to 'nature.' Diderot refers to this struggle between the good and the evil in the individual as the "civil war in the cave." "To dismiss the 'civil war in the cave' as artificial is in reality to change the whole basis of morality. To be natural in the new sense is, in a word, to be purely expansive." Humanitarianism would have sympathy at the basis of morals in the place of restraint, and further, humanitarianism is disposed to attach a minor importance or no importance at all to self-control. Burke's comment on the 18th century representatives of the movement reads: "They explode or render odious or contemptible that class of virtues that restrain the appetite. These are at least nine out of ten of the virtues. In the place of all this they substitute a virtue which they call humanity or benevolence." "To explode the 90 per cent of the virtues that presuppose the 'civil war in the cave' and that restrain the appetite, is simply to identify character with temperament. Virtue it-

self ceases to be a restrictive power, a force that moves in an opposite direction from temperament, and becomes a mere instinct and passion among other instincts and passions."

"This conception of free expansion without the need of either inner or outer check," is easily transferred "from the temperament of the individual to national temperament." The Germans began to take this step over a century ago under English and, above all, French influence."

"Goethe himself, the wisest of the Germans, in some respects the wisest of the moderns, is not free from the suspicion of having encouraged an undue expansiveness." But Goethe also gave the warning "that everything that emancipates the intellect without a corresponding growth in self-control is pernicious." "This statement is so fundamental that if our whole modern experiment fails it will almost certainly be because of neglect of the truth contained in it." "To emancipate on any other terms than those prescribed by Goethe may turn out to be—only a process of unstrapping the devil."

So Professor Babbitt raises the question "as to the proper limits of expansion," and points out that "the modern problem" is "adjusting the relations between highly expansive individuals and highly expansive nationalities." "In its dealings with this problem humanitarianism will have to be judged, like other movements, not by its theory and its professions, but by its fruits." According as the humanitarian is emotional or rationalistic he assumes that the clashes which occur between different individuals or different states can be sufficiently mitigated by an appeal either to the principle of sympathy or to that of enlightened self-interest. "Unfortunately, whatever uses the various humanitarian devices may have in lessening interna-



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tional friction on minor occasions, it is only too plain that on supreme occasions they fall." At such times of stress "men are not governed by cool reflection as to what pays, but by their passions and imagination; and the appeal that the emotional pacifist can make to their passions and imagination in the name of humanity at large, turns out to be pale and unsubstantial compared with the appeal of nationality." It would seem then that "the record of the advocates of peace on humanitarian lines has been a long series of failures." The history of the last 175 years shows many marked peace movements followed by periods of bloodiest conflicts.

"In this monstrous irony that dogs the humanitarian, there is something more than the ordinary gap between what man aspires to and what he actually achieves, something that points to a fatal flaw in the theory itself." And what may this "fatal flaw" be? Doubt, perhaps, as to "the central humanitarian hypothesis that a purely expansive human nature will have a sufficient counterpoise either in the principle of sympathy or that of enlightened self-interest." The question finally reduces itself to this: If men live impulsively, or in the "state of nature," what will prove to be the master impulse? "In answer Hobbes, of the 17th century, said 'I put for a general inclination of all mankind a perpetual desire of power after power that ceaseth only in death.' The state of nature where the outer checks on this reaching-out of men after power were removed he declared to be the state of war." "The 18th century philosophers averred in opposition to Hobbes that the state of nature is Arcadia. The two views were put to the test in the French revolution, and—the will to power prevailed over the will to brotherhood. Never was so delightful a dream,—followed by so terrible an awakening."

"There is, then, as yet no proof that the principle of sympathy and enlightened self-interest can cope unaided with the will to power. On the contrary, if we are to go by the facts, we should have to conclude that the dream of the past century has been universal brotherhood; its reality the drift towards imperialism; that the great illusion is not war but humanitarianism. The expansive view of life is plainly not the peaceful view. It does not establish peace and unity among different nationalities, it does not establish peace and unity among members of the same nationality, it does not establish peace and unity—and this is the root of the whole matter—in the breast of the individual."

"But because sympathy and self-interest, either working separately or in combination, have proved insufficient counterpoises to the will to power, it does not follow that we must acquiesce in the brutal despotism proposed by Hobbes or prostrate ourselves before the superman. Let us assume for a moment with Burke that the real error is the attempt to make ten per cent of the virtues serve for the other ninety per cent, to seek a substitute for self-control in a miscellaneous philanthropy. In that case the true modern disease is not materialism but sham spirituality. One of the chief distinctions between true and sham spirituality, if we are to lay any weight on the testimony of the past is that true spirituality insists that men can not come together in a common sympathy, but only in a common

discipline. For example, Saint Paul, perhaps the most successful of all cosmopolitans, proclaims that men can not meet directly and on the level of their ordinary selves. They can come together only by allegiance to a law set above their ordinary selves or to

a personality taken as a symbol of this law. For those who admit that men must move towards some such center set above their ordinary selves, if civilized society is to endure at all, it follows that the 'civil war in the cave,' instead of being artificial, is a tremendous fact. The question that remains is how we are to recover the virtues of concentration that have been unduly sacrificed to the expansive virtues." So Professor Babbitt would add to the need of repudiating the spirit of Napoleon and recovering the spirit of Christ, a humanistic movement. He would offer "a revival of the disciplinary virtues as the remedy for imperialistic expansion." And the present need of such a movement he makes clearer perhaps by bringing to our attention analogies of the past "to the cycle of expansion through which the world has been running since the 18th century." Thus Greece in the fifth century before the Christian era had more or less discarded its traditional standards and was confronted as we are with the problem of finding something to take their place. "With the expansive instincts" tending "to run wild" "commercial and imperialistic expansion" pronouncedly in evidence, Greek civilization at its highest, came the Peloponnesian War and "the hope of the ancient world perished in a burst of megalomania." "It was an immeasurable calamity that there was not at the critical moment enough moderation and common sense in Athens and Sparta to keep the two countries from armed conflict." In "the period of expansion that followed the Persian wars" "the discrediting of what was traditionally fixed and stable and the failure to put anything in its place" developed among "the Greeks extraordinary restlessness." "The wise men of that time, like the wise men of all time, were not partisans of restlessness, but of peace, poise, centrality. In spite, however, of the efforts of Socrates and Plato and others, the emancipated Greeks inclined more and more to change and novelty and motion. In the absence of futurists, they had plenty of vortices . . . "The god Whirl" had his host of worshippers. "Here again we have a strict modern parallel in that high-priest of vertigo, Henri Bergson, who invites us to escape from the artificial and become 'real' by turning our backs on our intellects and diving into the everlasting flux. The success of Bergsonism, and similar philosophies is only one of many indications that the world has been going at a dangerous pace . . . "Writers and thinkers such as Bergson, Nietzsche, Cramb, Bernhardt "are alike in their expansiveness, in their exaltation of vital impulse over vital control. The final drift of the modern world, if it follows such leaders, will be like that of the ancient Greek world, towards a decadent . . . imperialism."

"It may well be that the present imperialistic drift can be checked only by a quieter and saner view of life, only by a recovery of the disciplinary virtues, the virtues of concentration. The question remains on what basis the disciplinary virtues should rest if they are to be successfully rehabili-

itated." It is manifestly out of the question to revive the 'good old times' by "opposing to the progressives . . . a stolid Toryism."

(To be Continued)

#### CORLISS TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Judge Guy C. H. Corliss of Portland, Ore., who is to deliver a lecture in the University Auditorium on "Macbeth" on Monday and Tuesday evening, October 25 and 26, will address the faculty, students and townspeople on "The New Bible," at the regular assembly, Wednesday, October 27.

Judge Corliss is an eminent man in his profession, and, in addition, he is a noted scholar in literature. His lecture on "The New Bible" will prove an unusually interesting and stimulating topic. Our visitor and guest is a very effective speaker as well as a deep student. He possesses the art of adapting his shot to his audience. This is the mark of the true teacher and the true speaker. It establishes a living relation between the speaker and his audience. It is indispensable to making a lecture or an address vital and worth while.

Judge Corliss, at our request, comes many miles to speak to us, and he leaves for some days a business that makes constant demands upon his time. It is up to us to show him that we appreciate all he has done for us by our attendance at every one of his public lectures. See that you are there; and see that every member of your fraternity, or your sorority, or rooming house or club, is there. Show the real Idaho spirit; and, at the same time, the spirit of the real student.

November 20 is the date set for the annual Ridenbaugh Hall party.

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**Brief Local News**

Guy C. Calquhoun spent the week end in Lewiston.

Kappa Sigma called on Omega Pi Sunday afternoon.

Omega Pi entertained Miss Ora Swan at dinner Monday night.

Oliver M. Nisbet, '15, has registered in the Rush Medical College in Chicago.

Sigma Nu called on Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Cox sang at the Elks' reception which was given in honor of Mrs. Chrisman.

Mrs. Chrisman and Mrs. Day were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday evening.

Miss French entertained Congressman Smith and President Brannon at lunch Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Isaman spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at her home near Lewiston.

Prof. Collins and his nephew were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening.

The Freshmen of Ridenbaugh Hall entertained the Sophomores at a kimono feed Saturday evening.

Messrs. Collins, Kent and Lynch were guests to dinner at the Kappa Sigma House Wednesday evening.

Thomas A. McCurry visited for a few days at the Kappa Sigma House. Mr. McCurry was a former student of the University.

Frank H. King has been visiting for the last week at the Kappa Sigma House. He was a former student of the University and is thinking very seriously of registering within the next week.

J. M. Braham, '14, who received his M.S. degree in Physical Chemistry at the University of Illinois last June, has an assistantship in the chemical department and is doing advanced work in physical chemistry.

The Omega Pi Freshmen entertained the entire sorority Friday night after the dance in honor of their Sophomore victors. The affair was a novel kimona party. In both decorations and refreshments the colors green and orange were made manifest.

The send-off for the team Thursday night was the best that has been seen at Idaho for some time. However, one noticeable thing was the lack of organized rooting. The yells were new to the Freshmen and apparently to some of the Upper-classmen.

Everyone seemed to be asleep at the student assembly and nothing was done to elect a yell leader. The Pullman game is only a few days off. We must get together and organize if we intend to carry W. S. C. off of their feet with the rooting on October 30.

Don't forget the party at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening. There's an old-time concert and a play, refreshments, and lots of other good things, besides a jolly, friendly time for everyone. Students and faculty are invited to come. We expect you!

The pretzel chapter of the Tappa Nu Keg Fraternity announces the following new pledges: U. B. Pledged and brother I. M. Pledged from Oshkosh; Uno Me, B. A. Barb, and I. M. Anutt from Bingville; Y. B. Peeved from Yellowjacket; O. C. Hymm from Pumpkins Corners; E. Z. Rushed from Mintville; Ino Care from Moscow; M. I. Sane from Orofino; Rusha Ruffneck from W. S. C.; and B. V. Dees from Williamson.

**THE "BURY THE HATCHET" DANCE**

Last Friday afternoon the Freshmen and Sophomores "scrapped" and last Friday evening they "made it up," as all law-abiding citizens should after an amicable battle. As usual, the party was held in the Gym, and, with the help of "extras," and "extra-extras," and tag one-steps, the evening fitted joyously away. As an evidence of the success of the under classman party, let me add that the upperclassmen left their own gay function, which was held at Ridenbaugh Hall, to finish the evening with their young friends at the Gym. They seemed to enjoy the punch!

"Some scoundred sent him an infernal machine."

"What was it, an automobile or a phonograph?"—Houston Post.

**OMEGA PI RECEPTION**

On Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5:30 Omega Pi was at home to 200 of their friends in honor of Mrs. Ruphena McPhee.

Yellow carnations and chrysanthemums were used thruout the rooms to carry out the color scheme of yellow and white. On the dining room table yellow candles covered with dainty yellow shades surrounded a plateau of ferns, upon which stood a huge basket of the carnations tastefully arranged and tied with wide yellow satin ribbon. Miss Tuller, Miss Moore, Miss Kjosness, Miss Brandt and Miss Allen presided in turn.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Wenz, Mrs. McPhee, Miss French, Miss Stephens, Miss Brashear, and Miss Keane.

Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Kjosness and Miss Root, and Miss Mellison whistled.

The Irishman in France had been challenged to a duel. "Sure," he cried, "we'll foight wid shillalahs."

"That won't do," said his second. "As the challenged party, you have the right to choose the arms, but chivalry demands that you should decide upon a weapon with which Frenchmen are familiar."

"Is that so, indade?" returned the generous Irishman. "Then we'll

foight it out wid guillotines."—The Argonaut.

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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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Moscow, Idaho

**FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

**How Long Will It Last**

Students at the state college have generally held a reputation for admiring a good loser and the unpleasantness that has occasionally existed in athletic relations between this school and the University of Oregon usually has been due to that fact. No other school has sent to Pullman teams with such poor losers as those from Oregon. It is customary for Eugene teams, when they can not win, to make the contest as rough and unpleasant as possible for their opponents. A disgusting exhibition was forced upon the state college people last spring by the contemptible tactics of the Oregon basketball team and the conduct of the football men recalled former offenses to spectators at the game Saturday. One can not fail to believe that relations between the two schools will never be pleasant until emphatic expression has been given to the displeasure felt here.

The victory over the Oregon team on Saturday was particularly pleasing to those persons who heard the slurs cast on the college by the Oregon players before the game. "On every play yell and make all the noise you can," instructed the brilliant Bezdeck during the practice Friday. "otherwise the hogs might get us." What a crest-fallen bunch that was that left Pullman Saturday night and we can't extend much sympathy to them.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

The Biological Department of Reed College is undertaking a thoro survey of the campus. The aim is to discover and classify every living plant and animal to be found on the 86 acres of grounds or in the springs, pools and streams.

**COLLEGE GROWTH**

"Yale, when a century and a quarter old, held less than \$20,000 of permanent funds, and had an annual budget of only about the same size. Indeed, it has been estimated that the united productive endowment of all the colleges in the land in 1800 was less than \$500,000. And as to students, Princeton a century old had but 232; Columbia at the same time 179; Pennsylvania only 120; after 150 years, Yale had enlarged to hold its 386 undergraduates; but Harvard after two centuries had but 236. In 1850, not an American college had more than 400 students. Tho the population has increased only three-fold in sixty years, the number of college students has increased forty-fold. In 1904, only one-fifth of the students were in colleges of less than 400; and half in colleges of more than 1000. The World Almanac for 1915 lists 82 state and independent universities and colleges, 260 denominational, and 143 non-sectarian; a total of 485. More than 50 per cent of the graduates of Yale and Harvard during their first fifty years went into the ministry.—Ex.

**AGRICULTURAL NOTES**

Geo. Downing arrived last Thursday evening after spending the summer in Canyon county in orchard survey work. Downing talked with every fruit grower in the county advising and gathering information. He also judged at the various fairs and had charge of several survey stations.

Dean E. J. Iddings is taking his vacation, accompanied by his wife, he is visiting the Panama-Pacific exposition. He will be present when the beef, dairy cattle, sheep and swine are judged. The dean intends to be gone about a month.

C. B. Wilson, principal of the S. P. A., is expected to return soon.

Robert Leth, a graduate in Farm Crops, has been awarded a scholarship at Ames and is doing special work in Farm Management and Rural Economics. Mr. Leth seems to be more than pleased with his work and we take great pleasure in wishing him good luck.

Julius Nordby, a graduate in Animal Husbandry last year, has been awarded a scholarship at Illinois. He is working for a master's degree in Animal Husbandry under the famous Professor Mumford. Mr. Nordby expects to be back here next summer, finishing in one year. Nordby expects to return overland noticing all the swine herds of any importance especially Duroc Jerseys, the breed of hogs he is most interested in. Since Professor Mumford is a Duroc Jersey breeder it is needless to say that Nordby likes his work very much. Julius is doing special work in the history of breeds, advanced live stock judging and economical factors in meat production.

Since Nordby's credits were accepted and he is allowed to finish in one year it is quite evident that Idaho's standard is highly respected at that institution. Illinois, however, is not the only large eastern school that respects our standard, for Cornell, and Ames have done likewise while such schools as Kansas are not respected at these institutions.

Professor N. S. Robb states that the demand for pure seed is rapidly increasing and that he could have disposed of four times as much seed had his supply been large enuf to fill all demands.

The third year S. P. A.'s pride themselves in that all but one of their men have returned to finish the course.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Dean Eldridge is in receipt recently of interesting letters from five of the graduates of the University:

Claude W. Ashby, 1911, has a fellowship in the Yale Graduate School in the Department of German and is also assistant in German in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Miss Pearl Wickstrom, 1905, is substitute teacher in the Seattle high schools.

B. E. Davis, 1913, is superintendent of schools at Hysham, Mont. He reports that the high school registration is practically doubled over last year's. John R. Middleton, 1906, former football captain and coach, is chairman of the board of directors.

Paul C. Durrie, 1911, who has been studying in the Princeton Graduate school, has a good position teaching Latin in the Paterson, N. J., high school.

George H. R. O'Donnell, Jr., 1912, is in his third year as instructor in German at the University of Oregon. He was married during the summer. He is contemplating going to an eastern university next year to work for his doctor's degree.

"What is Billy Hardattit doing these days?" asked Smithers.

"Oh, he's working his son's way through college," said little Binks.—Harper's Weekly.

**ORPHEUM Theatre**

**Wed. & Thurs.**

**"The Rosary"**

By Edward E. Rose, in 7 reels

**Admission:**

Children - - 10c  
Adults - - 15c  
Balcony - - 20c



This production combines a strong dramatic theme with artistic treatment and acting which has seldom before been seen on the screen. The story was adapted from the famous play of the same title by Edward E. Rose and is too well known to need retelling. Critics of years experience have been unanimous in declaring it to be one of the strongest offerings of the century and those who visit the popular play-house during its showing are sure to leave far better for having seen it.

**Friday** Robert Warwick in "THE STOLEN VOICE"; "Do-Remember-Boom"; "Jokes and Pokes in a Quiet Game"

**Saturday** William Fox presents Nance O'Neil, empress of stormy emotion in "PRINCESS ROMANOFF", based upon Sardou's "Fedora".

Friday and Saturday a four-piece orchestra

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