

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

NUMBER 6

## W.S.C. WALKS ALL OVER IDAHO; 41-0

IDAHO WAS COMPLETELY OUT-CLASSED—PULLMAN HAS WONDERFUL TEAM

Purdy Starred For Idaho—Pullman Backfield a Remarkable Combination

"And all our little hunches at one fell swoop!" This same swoop was W. S. C.'s first touchdown and the thoro, efficient way it was punched across. Idaho hopes began to sniff the chloroform when Bangs tore off his first two long runs but most of them went under completely when that ultimate-line-traversing punch was put over. Five more similar punches came with heart-rending consistency and the final flash sent out was, "Idaho 0-W. S. C. 41."

There can be no alibis. Coach Rademacher's men were outclassed in every department of the game by the greatest team that ever wore the colors of the Pullman institution and one of the greatest teams that ever sunk its collection of cleats into the sod of a Northwest field. W. S. C.'s defense was good, her offense more than sensational, and her team work marvelous. Benton Bangs would make any team in the country. An unstoppable comet, with terrific driving power, speed, nerve, and a great head, he ripped thru the Idaho line for 10 to 30-yard gains almost every time he packed the pigskin and he was backed by co-sattelites almost as good as he is in Durham, Dietz, Hanley, and Doane. Durham ran the vising aggregation well and his toe added an extra point to five of the Pullman touchdowns.

Idaho's only chance to break into the counting came in the third quarter. Thompson, playing his first game for Idaho at left half, intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 30 yards to W. S. C.'s three-yard line before he was pulled to the ground. It looked like a sure touchdown but Lommason and Thompson were unable to puncture the Pullman line on three bucks and Morrison was thrown for a loss when he attempted a pass. Hedley Dingle then fell back for a drop kick but Pullman line-men were on him before he had time to get the ball out of his hands and Idaho's one chance to dodge the whitewash brush went glimmering.

Harold Purdy, old "Pinch Punch Kootenai," the scarred veteran of many a gridiron conflict, was Idaho's particular bright light. He was the only one of Rademacher's backs who seemed to be able to sift thru Dietz's line for any consistent gains, tearing off several sensational sprints for big yardage and he played a moose of a defensive game. He had to be taken from the game about the middle of the second quarter with a badly wrenched knee and the Silver and Gold rooters were just as sorry to see him go as Harold himself was to leave and when you say that you raise "sorry" to the Nth power and then give it an additional shove.

J. T. Ross went in as Purdy's substitute and showed mighty capable stuff. He carried the ball for some healthy gains and got some beautiful tackles, pulling Bangs down from behind when it looked as tho the Pullman star was going to get clear away.

Idaho got away with one pretty forward pass. It went from Brown to Dingle on a fake kick formation and was good for a a 25-yard gain. W. S. C. tried a fake kick formation on its own hook soon after, Dietz attempting an end run, but Turk Gerlough broke thru and slammed him for a 12-yard loss.

Yell leaders Hudelson and McDougall kept up the pep of the Idaho crowd while the gloom was hanging heaviest. The good old "Idaho Fights" made "Rah, Rah, Re., etc." sound like the alibi of a returning-at-3:30 hen-packed husband.

Almost \$3000 was taken in at the gate from the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a contest in Moscow. The following was the line-up:

W. S. C.	Position.	Idaho.
Loomis	RE	Dingle
Herreid	RT	Groniger
King	RG	McCormick
Langdon	C	Hayes
Fishback	LG	Jackson
Brooks	LT	Brown
Zimmerman	LE	Gerlough
Durham	Q	Morrison
Hanley	RH	Purdy
Dietz	F	Lommison
Bangs	LH	Thompson

Score by quarters:  
W. S. C. .... 14 14 7 6—41  
Idaho ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Bangs 4, Dietz, Doane. Goals from touchdowns—Durham 5.

Substitutions: Idaho—Ross for Purdy, Dewald for Lommison; W. S. C.—Doane for Hanley, Boone for Durham, Clark for Brooks.

Officials: Referee—S. L. Moyer, Spokane. Umpire—Plowden Stott, Portland. Head linesman—Dudley, Pullman.

### SHORT AG CLUB

The Short Ag Literary Club held its field meeting of the year on Thursday, October 14. The attendance was gratifying, about forty being present. The meeting was lively and full of pep and altho no preparations had been made for a program, there was a reading, several recitations and a lively debate on the question, "Resolved that married life is preferable to bachelorhood."

What the Aggies lack in oratorical ability and other talents is made up by the interest that is displayed and the club bids fair to a very successful year.

### SENIORS NOTICE

There will be Senior class meeting Wednesday, November 3, in Room 106.—It is very important that every member of the class be out. The following business will be transacted: Reports of the manager of "The Gem of the Mountains," and of the chairman of the Senior Pin committee; appointment of committees to work upon a stunt for the Stuntfest and for the Senior Memorial. Some interesting new business will also be brot up for discussion. Please attend.

## IDAHO SPIRIT WAS MUCH IN EVIDENCE

IDAHO YELLING WAS A FEATURE OF THE GAME—COEDS SHOW REAL SPIRIT

Friday Night Rally a Real One—"Alumni Day" is Well Established

Idaho's team and coach have nothing but praise for the loyal manner with which the Idaho student body supported the team, even when defeat by a one-sided score was absolutely certain. Idaho's yell leaders kept the old "Idaho Fights" going when the triumphant "Rah, Rah, Rees" should have completely drowned out any yelling the Idaho bleachers could possibly have done. But they didn't. Quite the contrary; Idaho's smaller number of supporters made just as much noise as their opponents.

"Idaho Spirit" was never more manifest than it was during the week preceding the game. Every favorable occasion developed a rally, and the Freshmen did themselves proud by their capable manner of handling the bonfire, and by the enormity of the pile of fuel which they collected. The college girls conducted their annual tour of the fraternity houses the evening of the big rally. What with their gay yellow caps and Idaho colors, they were well received by their hosts, and were enthusiastic until the end. Idaho lost the football game but it wasn't because Idaho's fair wearers of the "Silver and Gold" weren't just as loyal as they could be.

The big rally Friday night was all that could be asked for, except that "Bill" Lee wasn't present to introduce himself to the Freshmen and stimulate the team to a greater degree of fighting spirit by pointing out exactly why every Idaho student should have no love for Pullman.

The crowd at the game was enormous, making most evident the need of better facilities for handling and seating the people at such contests. The bleachers and automobile parking space was inadequate for proper accommodation of Idaho's vistors. The size of the crowd was due to no small extent to the efforts of a special committee who handled advertisements and newspaper publicity in a commendably capable manner.

Saturday was Idaho's first "Home Coming Day" and a number of alumni answered the call. It is hoped this will come to be an established custom and that another year, with more preparation and a knowledge of the newly established tradition, that a larger number will return to revisit their University. "Alumni Day" bids fair to become an annual occasion at Idaho.

Beth Soulen, Lorraine Selby, and Helen Pitcairn, who are teaching school out of town this year, were here for the game and the Athletic.

### CALENDAR

- Nov. 6—Senior Ruff.
- Nov 12—Senior Class Party.
- Nov. 18—Co-ed Prom, Home Economics.
- Nov. 20—Ridenbaugh Hall party
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess begins
- Dec. 3—English Club
- Dec. 10—Pullman-Idaho Debate

### JUDGE CORLISS LECTURES

As a result of recent emphasis in faculty and board meetings upon the need of good speakers and entertainers of various sorts, Judge C. H. Corliss of Portland, Or., lectured on Macbeth at the University Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the English Club.

Before the lecturer was introduced on Monday evening, Miss Evelyn Cox sang Schubert's "Who is Sylvia?" accompanied by Miss Tress McMahon. Judge Corliss, who is vocationally a student of law has for a fascinating avocation the study of literature. He has had company with "choice spirits of the present and past," and, with Drake and Hollam and Krensig, is of that class of "literary heretics," which places the tragedy of Macbeth above Hamlet and King Lear.

Altho Judge Corliss admits that it is not orthodox to place Macbeth as Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, he feels that in it are combined all the elements of tragedy in a greater amount than is to be found in any other Shakespearian tragedy. His discussion centered about the dramatic trinity of Macbeth; about Macbeth himself, with his latent thot of murder, his conception of the undeveloped crime; about the wild, withered Weird Sisters, the reincarnation of crime; and about Lady Macbeth, delicate, sensitive, triumphant and remorseful, who spurred her husband, after his recoil, to the commitment of the murder.

"Shakespeare did better than he could in Macbeth," said Judge Corliss. Inspired by his deep admiration for the poet and his master-work, Judge Corliss vividly and intelligently painted his pictures before his audience, accompanying his lectures with interpolated interpretative readings from the tragedy.

### DE SMET CLUB

The thirty members of the De Smet Club met Thursday evening, October 20th at the home of its president, Miss Teresa Keane. The meeting was largely of a business nature. Following the business session, Professor Gill spoke about the aims of the society, and Dean French suggested plans for the year. By way of lighter entertainment, Harry Hawley read, Miss Oella Schuyler sang, and Miss Mary Mellison whistled.

Professor Gill has invited the members of the club to a special meeting and dinner to be given on the first Sunday in November. At this meeting Father Pecoul will sketch the history of Father De Smet, the Catholic missionary from whom the organization has its name.

## IDAHO PLAYS O. A. C. AT CORVALIS

**TEAM IS BADLY BATTERED—  
PURDY, LAST SATURDAY'S STAR,  
IS OUT OF GAME**

**O. A. C. Springs Surprise, Wallops M.  
A. C.—Washington May  
Play W. S. C.**

Idaho's schedule for the remainder of the season is a heavy one, three games in as many weeks. Next Saturday at Corvallis the O. A. C.-Idaho game will be played. November 13, Idaho and Gonzaga meet at Spokane and on Thanksgiving Day, Whitman will be our opponents here in Moscow.

Our team cannot but be somewhat discouraged over the results of the game last Saturday. Dope conceded the game to W. S. C., but even Pullman's most loyal supporters never hoped for such a one-sided score.

O. A. C. is returning from Michigan fresh and triumphant after defeating their eastern rival decisively. They will be full of fight and if the down-trodden Idaho aggregation wins next Saturday, we can feel that she has put every ounce of fight and energy into the game. Several Idaho men are suffering from injuries more or less serious, received in last Saturday's game. Purdy has a badly sprained knee, and will probably be out of the game for a considerable time. Judging from past performances, he will be sorely missed by the Idaho backfield. Morrison, too, is limping, and McCormick and Jackson have bruised shoulders. O. A. C. ought to win that game, but all the more credit to Idaho if the latter upsets the dope.

Washington easily beat the weak Whitman team at Seattle, Saturday, 27-0. But the score is really not particularly impressive. Whitman has been buffeted around most ungraciously by all Northwestern teams which she has met and Washington really showed nothing remarkable.

Athletic authorities at Seattle are endeavoring to induce Dobe to break the contract with Colorado University whose team has been beaten very decisively at least twice, and rearrange their schedule to include W. S. C. Idaho students hope the game is arranged and will undoubtedly support Pullman to win.

O. A. C. upheld the prestige of Northwestern football by defeating the Michigan Aggies last Saturday by a score which could leave no doubt as to the superiority of the Western team. Since Eastern sporting editors had already given the M. A. C. team credit for being a strong team even among Eastern Colleges, the result of this intersectional game clearly proves that Northwestern football is about on a par with the best of Eastern exhibitions. Some W. S. C. enthusiast remarked when he heard the result of that Eastern game, "Well, I guess we're about champions of the world."

### Unavailing Equipment

"Professor Thinkum speaks seven different languages."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But nobody takes much interest in what he says in any of them."—Washington Star.

### ENGLISH CLUB ACTIVITY

At the first meeting of the University English Club, after the election of officers as announced in last week's Argonaut, suggestions were made by Dr. Moore and Prof. W. N. Collins which will result in an increased scope of activity for the year. All registered students are now eligible for membership. Talent other than dramatic ability will be warmly welcomed into the club. There is need for musicians as well as readers, for good listeners as well as for interesting speakers. Stage managers are as essential as amateur performers.

One of the innovations for which plans are being made will be the practice of having directed discussions upon stated topics. Each member of the club will be expected to contribute some bit of conversation at these open meetings. The new policy is one of inclusion. The club will be for everybody and must be made by everybody.

A new constitution will be drawn up by Miss Helen Deneckel, Miss Valbourg Kjosness and Mr. Oscar Knudson.

The first rehearsal of Isben's "Pillars of Society" was held at the Omega Pi house on Tuesday night. Many of the old members of the cast are back, working enthusiastically. Due to the postponement of the production from last spring a number of changes were of necessity made. Mr. William Hunter will carry the heavy role of Mayor Bernick. Other changes will be announced later.

### FACULTY RESOLUTION

Recently, the faculty passed a resolution requiring all student organizations other than the A. S. U. I., the fraternities, and sororities, etc., to deposit all funds and file a complete financial statement with the Bursar. This statement must include the present financial situation, including funds on hand, and all outstanding accounts, collectable, incollectable and payable. The student organizations affected by this resolution include all those whose funds are collected on contributed for public purposes by any student or faculty member. These funds will be subject to withdrawal only with the written approval of the president or of the Bursar in the president's absence. The accounting of all receipts and expenditures must be made by the responsible persons immediately after disbursement and the account audited by the Bursar.

Those organizations and individuals to whom this resolution applies should give the matter prompt attention.

Mary—Doesn't Ida keep her hardwood floors in beautiful condition?

Alice—Perfect! Every one who goes there is carried out with a fracture or a dislocation.—Harper's Bazar.

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Friday

The World Film Presents Robert Warwick in the Five-Part Drama

## "The Flash of an Emerald"

Warwick forsakes his usual part and plays the villain in this melodrama produced by the World Film Corporation and directed by Alfred Capallani.

## "Love, Loot and Cash"

A Keystone Comedy

Saturday

Theda Bara in Robert Hilliard's Great Success

## "A Fool There Was"

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**WHAT IS YOUR MAJOR STUDY?**

**Some Statistics**

It will be remembered that last spring the faculty rearranged the B.A. course and the B.S. course. The former has been made more distinctly a literary course, and the latter is now more decidedly a science course. This re-adjustment was necessary, because, for one thing, the B.A. course was by no means necessarily a science course. By a skillful choice of studies it could be made into something that only remotely, if at all, resembled a science course.

At the same time the faculty provided for a system of major studies. This was intended to make each student do intensive work in some one department. No professor, so we are informed, was to be allowed to insist upon more than twenty hours' work in his department for a major; but, in addition to the twenty hours which he might require for a major, each professor (who was permitted to give a major) was allowed to require certain studies as prerequisites for the major. We here give a list of the departments in the College of Letters and Science that offer major studies, and we show the number of hours that each of these departments requires for its major, and also the number of hours that it requires as prerequisites for its major. An interesting point is the character of these "prerequisites." Some professors require all the "prerequisites" to be in their own departments, while others require only part of the prerequisite studies be taken in their own departments and require the remainder of the prerequisite studies to be taken in other departments.

Table of Majors and Prerequisites

Department	No. of hrs. required for major	No. of hrs. required for prerequisites	No. of hrs. in own department required for prerequisites	Total no. of hours required in own dept.
Botany	22	14 or 16	14 or 16	36 or 38
Chemistry	22	11 or 12	11 or 12	33 or 34
Economics	16 to 20	12	12	28 or 32
English	20	12	12	32
Geology	19	54	22	41
German	22	18	18	40
Greek	18	16	16	34
History	20	14 to 16	6	26
Latin	17	14	14	31
Mathematics	16 to 20	18 or 20	18 or 20	34 or 40
Physics	20	18	8	28
French	18	18	18	36
Zoology	20	21	21	41
Entomology	20	8	8	28

A study of the above table will reveal the fact that there are great discrepancies between the various departments of the College of Letters and Science with regard to the number of hours that students should be required to take in their departments. One professor requires only twenty-six credits in his department for a major, while two professors require forty-one credits in their own departments for a major.

**MINE INSPECTOR WILL SPEAK**

Subject to be "Mineral Wealth of Idaho"

An exceedingly valuable instruction inaugurated last year by Dean Little is the Engineering lecture period at 11 o'clock on Friday mornings. Whenever possible a lecturer is secured to address Engineering students on some topic of interest to students registered in the department. Last year this lecture period proved very popular; Dean Little was able to

secure some very able men, big men in the Engineering World, to speak. Mr. Ralston was probably the most popular speaker secured. Mr. Ralston is not only a man of extensive engineering experience but is also a man with a broad knowledge of and a variety of interests in other fields than engineering. He is also gifted with a rare felicity of expression. He delivered one of the talks last year and also the first lecture of this school year.

Mr. George W. Riggs of the U. S. Bureau of Mines was to have spoken on October 22, but he was unexpectedly called away by a mine disaster in Butte. His subject, "Fire Fighting in the Black Hawk Mine in Utah" should have been a very interesting and instructive one.

On October 29, Mr. Robert N. Bell, Idaho's State Inspector of Mines, was to have lectured on "The Mineral Wealth of Idaho." He was unable to get away from his official duties at that time but will be with us next Friday, November 5. The talk promises to be an interesting one and the Department of Engineering invites all who are interested to attend.

**A MAN OF LETTERS**

By ELIAS LIEBERMAN

When Clegg was young, the first degree

He learned to blab was A. B. C. In adolescence, formally, A college tagged on him A. B. Another parchment came his way That dubbed the stolid grind M. A. But on he plugged; oh, on plugged he, Until he nabbed the Ph. D. In dreams he now began to see

An honorary LL.D. But then, alas! The end is sad, For poor old Clegg went raving mad. Upon the walls incessantly He scribbles Clegg and X. Y. Z. And P. D. Q. and Q. E. D. A literal calamity. The keepers say he aims to get A corner on the alphabet. —New York Times.

**RIDENBAUGH HALL NOTES**

Mr. Thomas Rawlings of Spokane, visited his sister, Miss Margaret Rawlings on Saturday.

Mrs. R. R. Richmond, Miss Lily Bounds, and Miss Eileen Richmond spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ethal Richmond.

Miss Helen Davidson, who is teaching at Reubens, was the guest of Miss Jean Orr for the week-end.

Mr. John Purdy of Gonzaga visited Miss Povey, Sunday.

The non-fraternity men were welcome callers at Ridenbaugh Hall, Sunday afternoon.

**WHO AM I**

Last year I did not want to embarrass my best girl and make her propose to me so I asked her to be my wife and she said, "I would rather be excused." And I, like an idiot excused her. But I got even with the girl. I married her mother. Then father married the girl. Now I don't know who I am.

When I married the girl's mother the girl became my daughter and when my father married my daughter he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother who am I? My mother's mother, who is my wife, must be my grandmother, and I being my grandmother's husband, I am my own grandfather.

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**A TRIBUTE TO PULLMAN**

Well, we lost. W. S. C. simply had the better team. It is no disgrace to lose to such an aggregation as our neighbors have this year. Of course, there are those of us who sincerely wish the score might have been less one-sided; that the Idaho team might have had the punch to put a touchdown across the line when they had such a splendid opportunity. The more credit is due the Pullman line when Idaho failed to gain an inch on repeated tries when to have done so meant that W. S. C. would have had a touchdown scored against them for the first time this year.

Coach Dietz and his team are to be complimented. That team is probably today the equal of any football organization that ever played on a Northwestern field. And Idaho wishes them the best of luck in their future games.

Idaho-W. S. C. games are always marked by hard playing prompted by the keenest of rivalry. It is a real pleasure for us to be able to say that this game was not marred by a single unsportsmanlike action by members of either team, that hard playing and not dirty playing ruled the day, and that the few injuries sustained by players were unavoidable. W. S. C. and Coach Dietz have ground to be proud of the fact that their championship has been won in a clean, sportsmanlike manner, and that, when the season is over, they will have nothing to regret.

**ROWDYISM**

The usual symptoms of college rowdyism were evident again Saturday. In spite of the fact that two rival football teams were setting a splendid example for clean sport, in spite of Idaho's non-hazing tradition which should discourage all rowdyism of whatever character, some Idaho and W. S. C. students saw fit to amuse the crowd by some degrading squabbles on the sidelines. So far as observable, there was never a single occasion which demanded conduct of that character; each college was represented by a football team to uphold the dignity of their respective institutions and Idaho students certainly can never help the reputation of their

athletic department or of their college by conducting themselves in a disgraceful way. And just why Idaho students cannot do else than go to the train to see the W. S. C. rooters off without embroiling themselves in scraps of any character whatever must remain a mystery.

College is a place for manhood, the maturing of character and high ideals. One of the chief impressions prevalent among the American populace particularly of the middle classes to whom the colleges and universities must look for support and development, is that college students are continually conducting themselves in just the manner which some Idaho and W. S. C. students exhibited Saturday. And the chief reason for this impression is that college students seem to have a particular faculty for playing to the audience, of invariably choosing a time when they are most conspicuous for staging their exhibition. They certainly attract attention, but just as certainly, create among visitors a decidedly incorrect impression of usual college life. Sometime, we hope, Idaho ideals will be high enuf to see the folly of such performances.

The only consolation we can gain is by comparing present conditions with those of the past; undoubtedly they are much better. Sometime, perhaps, Idaho students will realize that Pullman is their best friend as well as their dearest rival, and will be capable of treating her accordingly.

**GIRLS AND THE COLLEGE**

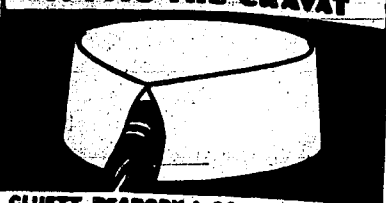
Kathleen Norris, the novelist of domestic life, recently made the statement that college is no place for girls and that the business world provides the only sane training for them at "that sensitive, mysterious age." Statistics, however, fail to offer proof or evidence that our college women are either mental, moral or physical wrecks.

As to the desirability of placing a girl out of high school directly into the business world we find that there is an increasing demand for college trained women in all lines of business just as there is an increasing demand for college trained men.

College training now a days is making for specialization and there will soon be no place except in the mediocre lines of employment for the man or woman with nothing but an elementary education. This seems to offer some evidence that college training is of value. We find the college woman going into the business world with more of an idea as to what is expected of her, and more of an idea of what she is to expect; and we find the college woman coming out of the business world with fewer shattered ideals than her sister of the mere high school education.

If Mrs. Norris is going to attack any branch of our educational system for its effect upon the girl in that "mysterious, sensitive age" it seems queer that she would not attack the high school, rather than the college. Mrs. Norris attributes the fatuous attitude of the 16 to 17-year-old girl to the college woman. The usual age at which a girl begins college is 18, and if she is not ready at that age to meet the small problems of college life, she certainly is not ready to enter the business world.

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**HONOR LIST FOR 1914-15**

In order to promote scholarship the Faculty has adopted a system of classified honors with the following rules: Honors are of two kinds: (1) Yearly Honors, given at the close of each year and known as First-Year Honors, Second-Year Honors, Third-Year Honors, and Fourth-Year Honors; and (2) Final Honors, based upon the work of the entire course. Yearly Honors are divided into two groups, known as Class A and Class B. Final Honors are divided into three groups, known as Honors, High Honors, and Highest Honors.

Grades are marked by alphabetical symbols which have the following values:

A (excellent)	90-100
B (good)	80-89
C (fair)	70-79
D (passed)	60-69
E (condition)	50-59
F (failure)	below 50

Honors are determined in accordance with the following numerical system:

Each semester-hour with grade A counts as 6, B counts as 5, C counts as 4, D counts as 3, E counts as 2, F counts as 1.

Numerical equivalents are attached to the above honor groups as follows:

First-Year, Second-Year, Third-Year, and Fourth-Year Honor Lists—  
Class B, an average of 5.000 or over.  
Class A, an average of 5.333 or over.  
Final Honor List—

Honors, an average of 5.000 or over.  
High Honors, an average of 5.333 or over.

Highest Honors, an average of 5.666, or over.

The award of Highest Honors is conferred by vote of the University Faculty only upon candidates who (a) have attained the required grade of 5.66, (b) have performed the work of the Junior and Senior years in residence at the University of Idaho, and (c) have shown capacity for intensive work.

The arrangement of names with each group is alphabetical.

**Final Honors, Class of 1915—Highest Honors**

Mary Elizabeth Burke, B.A., Moscow  
Elizabeth Helen Soulen, B.A., Moscow  
\*(Ella Woods, B.S.(H.Ec.), Boise)

\* Awarded Highest Honors upon graduation in 1911 with B.S. degree and maintained this standing in work for the degree of B.S.(H.Ec.).

**High Honors**

Audrey Carr, B.A., Moscow  
Lillian Eskesen, B.A., Coeur d'Alene  
Ira Archie Hawley, B.S.(Agr.), Moscow

Albert Leroy Johnson, B.S.(Agr.), Idaho Falls

Robert Jens Leth, B.S.(Agr.), Twin Falls

Helen Pitcairn, B.S.(H.Ec.), Twin Falls

Arthur Wellington Stevens, B.S. (For.), Spokane

Dorothy Martin Taylor, B.S.(H.Ec.), Boise

**Honors**

Ernest Alvin Emanuel Beckman, B.A., Troy

Charles Rollin Buffington, B.S.(C.E.), Glenwood, Ia.

Dorothy Grace Ellis, B.S.(H.Ec.), Wardner

Ezra James Fjeldsted, B.S.(Agr.), Preston

George Reynolds Isaman, B.S.(Agr.), East Lewiston

Roscoe Conkling Kipp, B.S., Elliott, Ia.

Lesetta Mae Lubken, B.A., Boise  
Hattie Sylvia Murray, B.A., Mullan

Julius Edward Nordby, B.S.(Agr.), Genesee

Katharine Pitcairn, B.S., Twin Falls  
Joseph Martin Pond, B.A., Thatcher

Laurence Fielding Stone, B.S., Boise

**Fourth-Year Honors, Class of 1915—Class A**

Ernest Alvin Emanuel Beckman, B.A., Troy

Amelia Brown, B.S.(H.Ec.), Moscow  
Charles Rollin Buffington, B.S.(C.E.), Glenwood, Ia.

Mary Elizabeth Burke, B.A., Moscow  
Ezra James Fjeldsted, B.S.(Agr.), Preston

Ira Archie Hawley, B.S.(Agr.), Moscow

Albert Leroy Johnson, B.S.(Agr.), Idaho Falls

Robert Jens Leth, B.S.(Agr.), Twin Falls

Lesetta Mae Lubken, B.A., Boise  
Helen Pitcairn, B.S.(H.Ec.), Twin Falls

Katharine Pitcairn, B.S., Twin Falls  
Elizabeth Helen Soulen, B.A., Moscow

Arthur Wellington Stevens, B.S.(For.), Spokane

Dorothy Martin Taylor, B.S.(H.Ec.), Boise

Ella Woods, B.S.(H.Ec.), Boise

**Class B**

Mildred Louise Anthes, B.S., Pocatello

Stephen Louis Denning, B.S.(Agr.), Moscow

Dorothy Grace Ellis, B.S.(H.Ec.), Wardner

William Nicol Ellis, B.S.(Mng.E.), Wallace

Charles Edwin Horning, LL.B., Kamiah

Arthur Stewart Jardine, LL.B., Great Falls, Mont.

Roscoe Conkling Kipp, B.S., Elliott, Ia.

Frank Henry Lafrenz, B.S.(Agr.), Coeur d'Alene

Herbert Elmer Lattig, B.S.(Agr.), Payette

James Andrew Lockhart, B.S.(Agr.), White, S. D.

Isaac Edwin McDougall, LL.B., Pocatello

John Henry McEvers, LL.B., Grangeville

Hattie Sylvia Murray, B.A., Mullan  
Peninah Newlin, B.A., Boise

Julius Edward Nordby, B.S.(Agr.), Genesee

**Third-Year Honors, Class of 1916—Class A**

Alice Verna Andrew, B.A., Coeur d'Alene

Agnes Louis Bailey, B.S., Grand View  
William Henry Bonneville, B.A., Coeur d'Alene

William Henry Booth, B.S.(Agr.), Nezperce

Rose Amy Curtis, B.A., Boise  
Helen Louise Denecke, B.A., Richfield

Ruth Fauble, B.S.(H.Ec.), Coeur d'Alene

Pauline Constance Ford, B.A., Moscow

Amsel Greene, B.A., Juliaetta  
Constance Gyde, B.A., Wallace

Esther Alice Hartley, B.A., Emmett  
Clarence Frithiof Johnson, B.S.(Agr.), Idaho Falls

Valborg Margrethe Kjosness, B.A., Lewiston

Claude Bayles Mickelwait, B.S.(Agr.), Twin Falls

Robert Ronald Miller, B.S.(Agr.), Gem

Thomas Samuel Morrison, B.S., Colfax, Wn.

Helen Marie Patten, B.A., Moscow  
Ruth Virgie Warner, B.A., Moscow

**Class B**

Henrietta Lois Bowden, B.A., Sandpoint

Rollo Vincent Crater, B.A., Twin Falls  
Donald Kirk David, B.S., Moscow

Elijah Rodes Hawkins, B.S.(E.E.), Bonners Ferry

Rowe Sheridan Holman, B.S.(C.E.), Helena, Mont.

Mary Grizzella McClenahan, B.S.(H.Ec.), Boise

Anna Loretta McMonigle, B.S.(H.Ec.), Halley

Jessie Columbia Starr, B.S.(H.Ec.), Kimberly

Dorothea Katherine Wenz, B.A., Rathdrum

Newell S. Wight, B.S.(Agr.), Weiser

Marjorie Beatrice Zumhof, B.A., Moscow

**Second-Year Honors, Class of 1917—Class A**

Warren Richard Adelmann, B.S. (C.E.), Moscow

Ola Mae Bonham, B.A., Wardner

Harry Axel Burke, B.A., Star  
Grace Darling, B.A., Boise

John Harry Einhouse, B.S., Kellogg  
Oscar Wilhelm Johnson, B.S.(Agr.), Idaho Falls

(Continued on Next Page)



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Naomi Pearl Morley, B.S., Colfax, Wn.  
Burd Fanita Wall, B.A., Twin Falls  
Donald Herbert Yates, B.S.(For.), Moscow

## Class B

Will Albert Boekel, B.A., Rathdrum  
Ruth Idaho Burton, B.S., Moscow  
Russell Cunningham, B.S.(For.), Boise  
Charles Herman Ficke, B.S.(Agr.), Payette

Charles Homer Hudelson, B.S.(Agr.), Gooding  
Aden Lionel Hyde, B.S.(Agr.), Oregon

Oscar Julius Johnson, B.S., Boring, Or.

Charlotte Lewis, B.S.(H.Ec.), Moscow  
Norma Virginia Martin, B.A., Davenport, Wn.

Ethal Blanche Richmond, B.A., Fort Lapwai

Alexander Thompson Schick, B.S.(C.E.), Moscow

Ronald Ellsworth Wood, B.S.(Agr.), Payette

First-Year Honors, Class of 1918—  
Class A

Signa Helen Anderson, B.A., Potlatch  
Nora Ashton, B.A., Nampa

Frances Orley Bailey, B.A., Coeur d'Alene

Muriel Mable Beamer, B.A., Hailey  
Ada Eulalia Burke, B.A., Moscow

Olive Creason, B.A., Star  
Catherine Frantz, B.A., Moscow

Gladys Hamilton, B.S., St. John, Wn.  
Robert George Harding, B.S.(C.E.), Montpelier

Verna Rebecca Johannesen, B.S.(H.Ec.), Rupert

Ralph Newton Largent, B.S.(Agr.), Nampa

Mildred Nearle Leininger, B.A., Moscow

Chauncey Isaac Lyman, B.S.(Agr.), Idaho Falls

Florence Mayne, B.A., Sandpoint  
Leta M. Meacham, B.A., Weiser

Frances Elizabeth Mock, B.S.(H.Ec.), Downey

Lewis Lomax Nettleton, B.S.(C.E.), Nampa

Jeanette Orr, B.A., Boise  
Jennie Peterson, B.A., Moscow

John Charles Reeder, B.S.(Chem.E.), Moscow

Caroline Sybil Ryrle, B.A., Moscow  
Clarence Harold Sandberg, B.S., Moscow

Walter Edward Sandelius, B.A., Moscow

Alice Mary Sorenson, B.A., Medimont  
Orpha Versteeg, B.A., Adrian, Wn.

## Class B

Helga Marie Anderson, B.S.(H.Ec.), Boise

Marjorie Halbrook Balch, B.A., Potlatch

Robert William Beckwith, LL.B., Montpelier

Helen Bowden, B.A., Sandpoint  
Angelina Bradley Burns, B.S.(H.Ec.), Payette

Helen Romenia Davidson, B.A., Meridian

Milton Russell Hart, B.A., Boise  
Edna Blanche Herrington, B.S.(H.Ec.), Spokane

Frank Arthur Koch, B.A., Filer  
Mildred Elouise Lillibridge, B.S.(H.Ec.), Moscow

Rosemarie Mallon, B.S.(H.Ec.), Wallace

Olive Muriel Merritt, B.S.(H.Ec.), Valley

Percy Arley Messinger, B.S.(C.E.), Gifford

Charles Hayden Owens, LL.B., Boise  
Venna Rachel Patterson, B.A., Nampa

Raymond Richard Pittenger, B.S.

(Agr.), Nampa

A. J. Gustin Priest, B.A., Boise  
Flora Wilhelmina Emma Russell, B.S., Weiser

Lorraine Juanita Selby, B.S., Boise  
Roy Delphine Smith, B.S.(Agr.), Moscow

Velma Violet Spaulding, B.S.(H.Ec.), Payette

Paul Vance Stratton, B.S., Salmon  
Frank Heinrich Thomas, B.S., Moscow

THE ASSEMBLY OF  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

For the first time, as a group, the State Board of Education was presented to the student body of the University at the last Assembly hour, Wednesday, October 20. With the exception of Mr. E. Evans of Grangeville, and Mr. T. A. Walters of Caldwell, both of whom were unable to be present, President M. A. Brannon introduced each member of the board. Hon. H. J. Rossi, president of the board, Miss Bernice McCoy, who as Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an earnest assistant to the commissioners in the work of education, Mr. H. Harland of Payette, and Mr. W. S. Bruce of Boise, in turn greeted the faculty and students.

Mr. Bruce urged the student body to support the commissioners in their entire work of directing the education of the young people of the state of Idaho. "However hard the board works," he said, in part, "to build up an educational system, the work will be futile without the co-operation of the students and the alumni of the University." In closing, Mr. Bruce continued, "I wish you Godspeed. I trust that your life here will be the happiest. I trust that you will be proud of your friendships and of your University, and that you will, when you leave this University, be such men and women as any state may be proud of."

To Dr. E. O. Sisson, state commissioner of education, whom President Brannon next presented, was left the task of describing the educational work being done in this state.

"Among seven or eight states with unusual systems of education, Idaho has the most marked system," said Dr. Sisson. "The statute which controls the work of the board of education is the most interesting piece of educational legislation ever enacted in the United States."

In this statute, the board of education is defined. To this board is given control over the various educational institutions of the state, including the University, the Normal Schools, the Academy at Pocatello, and the schools of correction.

"The policy of the board is three fold," said Dr. Sisson. "There is the policy of unity and co-operation, the policy of efficiency, and the policy of getting facts." Referring to the policy of unity and co-operation, Dr. Sisson mentioned the joint summer school session at Lewiston during the past summer and the similar one planned for Moscow for the summer of 1916. Extension work is being organized thruout the state and the different institutions are being harmonized. All of the forty or fifty standardized high schools of the state are being visited.

"Efficiency," referring to the second policy, "means having the task accomplished in the best possible manner," stated Dr. Sisson. He showed that the utmost in efficiency may be had by only the best of equipment.

The plans for the best possible dormitory facilities and laboratory equipment, the new sidewalks, steps and heating plant, are all concrete plans for efficiency. "Moral efficiency depends largely upon the faculty and administration. We are endeavoring to raise the standards of instruction and administration year by year by means of constant attention and resolute vigilance."

The students and faculty were referred to the report of the state board of education for January, 1915, for important articles on high schools and school revenue.

Concerning the third policy of the board, Dr. Sisson remarked, "The only way in which any governing board can legislate wisely is by getting facts."

"The board of education is thoroly committed to and thoroly in sympathy with the new national feeling that schools belong to the people, that systems of education should grow up out of the hearts of the people.

"In Russia, where the educational system is most effective, orders and decrees come down from above, from the Czar. In America, we have schools because the people want them.

One of the early acts in the pioneer period of Idaho was to establish a state University." "I should like to think of you people here carrying away more knowledge of, a larger interest in education as a whole, than the average University graduate," said Dr. Sisson, later. And in conclusion, he urged, "If we can improve the educational methods from the primary up to preserve the curiosity, the spontaneity and the enthusiasm of the child and yet add the wis-

dom and the power of adult life, nothing is too great, nothing is too magnificent to be accomplished in this state."

## English Lectures

The Department of English announces the first of two lectures on The Modern Roman Catholic Movement in English Poetry for Tuesday afternoon, November 9, at ten minutes past 4, in Room 205, the lecture room of the department. This first lecture will deal with the evangelistic and dogmatic elements of English Roman Catholic poetry during the past fifty years, and the second lecture, to be given Tuesday of the following week at the same hour, will deal with the ascetic and the quietist elements. The lectures are the first two of a series on modern literature and are for the general public.

The following girls were guests at the Gamma Phi house for the weekend: Clara Sherman, Edith Dingle, Alma and Dorothy Milgarde, and Gladys Armstrong.

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**Brief Local News**

The Rangers Short Course opened Monday, November 1st.

Miss Ruth Hill was a week-end guest at the Omega Pi house.

The Foresters trip to Potlatch country has been postponed to November 6th.

Elizabeth Hays is spending a few weeks at the Gamma Phi Phi Beta house.

Messrs. Hildebrand, Hart, and Mitchell spent Saturday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss French was entertained at dinner Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Messrs. Shannon and Crum of Pullman visited Friday and Saturday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mr. Buck and Mr. Mathews of Coeur d'Alene were entertained at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

Miss Dorothea Wenz, Miss Lorena Dart and Mrs. McFee were dinner guests at Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Ray Williams, a former student of the University, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Bert Smith of the class of 1914, just returned from Mexico where he has been engaged in mining engineering work since his graduation.

The Y. M. C. A. has moved its office from the Engineering Building to the Gymnasium. All members and friends please take notice.

At dinner Wednesday Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Bonneville, Mrs. Frantz, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Sampson, and Mrs. Zumhof.

Hallard W. Foster of the class of 1913, who has been engaged in mining work in the state of Sonora, Mexico, for the past two years, was visiting at the Sigma Nu house during the past week.

H. W. Beier, B.S. Ag. '15, has been visiting old friends on the campus and taking part in the rally. Herb has been with the Forest Service this last fire season on the St. Joe National Forest, having spent the summer as a guard.

The twelve pledges of the Omega Pi sorority gave an entertainment last Monday evening in honor of the upper classmen. The entertainment took the form of a play, cleverly rendered, and made the more enjoyable by vocal solos by Bernice Root and Oella Schuyler.

Mrs. Willa S. Ross and Professor Boethins were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening. Mrs. Ross who is the mother of J. T. and Stewart Ross will make her future home in Moscow. Lawrence B. O'Neill of Lewiston spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

The following were Beta Theta Pi visitors the past week-end: L. F. Stone and H. H. Beier of the 1915 class; D. B. Hamil, '17; Charles Johnson, superintendent of the Coeur d'Alene public school; R. R. Richmond, superintendent of the public schools of Lapwai, and A. B. Chapman of Colfax.

"The College Objective" will be presented at the Y. M. C. A. service in the Methodist and Christian churches, Sunday, November 7, at 6:30 p. m. Associate Coach Beghold will be the speaker at the Methodist church and Professor E. C. Arnold will be the speaker at the Christian church. The speakers will present the subject in a practical way; and two interesting meetings are assured. All students

are invited. These meetings are yours. Remember the time and the places. The services will last one hour.

The Y. M. C. A. has organized two classes in English for the "Coming Americans" living in Moscow. The men in the classes are from Italy, Greece, and Bulgaria. Altho the war God causing these nations to fly at each others throats their subjects living in Moscow work, live, and study English together on very friendly terms. The work of conducting a class is very interesting. Volunteer teachers are needed. Anyone interested should seek information from the Y. M. C. A. office in the Gymnasium.

**HOUSE AND HEALTH COMMITTEE TO INSPECT**

The Committee on Health and Housing, with the approval of President Brannon is planning on making a preliminary survey of rooming conditions among the students of the University. It is planned to visit, first, Ridenbaugh Hall, the fraternity houses and the sorority houses. After the first visit, the committee will make such calls as it deems wise and without notice. The houses mentioned and any other where students are living by themselves will be inspected from basement to roof with a view to sanitation, over-crowding, fire protection, heating facilities and the like. These visitations are to be made in the immediate future and notification may be expected at any time.

Following this inspection, suggestions for improving the situation will probably be made and the visitation will serve as a basis for a future constructive program.

**"T'WAS EVER THUS**

Girl, Boy,  
Feel joy.  
They kiss,  
Taste Bliss,  
Boy said,  
Let's wed.  
Said she,  
Let's see  
My Ma  
And Pa.  
Mirth choked  
Old folks  
Young pair  
Dispair  
One hope  
Elope!  
'Nuf said,  
They wed.  
Divorce?  
Of course.

**A FOOL THERE WAS**

A fool there was who stayed out late,  
Even as you and I.  
And all he did was procrastinate,  
Even as you and I.  
Out every night he would celebrate  
Until the exams made him hesitate,  
And the highest he got was sixty-eight  
Even as you and I

A student there was who studied late  
Maybe as you—not I  
And he did not loaf nor dissipate  
Maybe as you—not I  
But he tried the Profs to imitate  
And all his grades were ninety-eight,  
Maybe as you—not I.

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**FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

**Yale Athletes Barred**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—Yale's chances of winning a football and baseball championship this year received a jolt tonight when it was announced by the Yale University Athletic Association that five of the best athletes in the University are ineligible to compete in Yale athletics because the men received board for playing baseball during the last summer from the Quogue Field Club of Quogue, L. I.

The men who have become ineligible by their own declaration are Harry Legore, the star fullback and shortstop; Arthur Milburn, captain of the baseball team for next season and second baseman; Pumpelly, dependable pitcher and a brother of Harold Pumpelly, the former Yale football star, and Rhett and Eston, both regular outfielders on the baseball team.

That the disqualification of Legore, Milburn and the three other athletes by the Yale authorities will have a far reaching effect is the opinion of those well versed in the situation in college sports. Now that Yale has taken such drastic action there is little doubt that she also will scrutinize carefully the status of the men whom the Yale athletes must meet in college contests.

There has been agitation for a long time in the colleges thruout the country to weed out the men who had placed valuation on their athletic ability, but in very few cases has one college acted with another. It now seems that there is a possibility that Yale will ask for the calling of a conference with that end in view.

Legore, who has been playing fullback on the football team, is considered by many the best shortstop that Yale has ever had. It is said that he refused an offer of \$5000 a year salary by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Milburn played second base on the team last year and starred at his position. Easton played in the outfield and was a back on the football squad.

**Basketball Men Return**

With the return to college on Sunday of Roy Bohler, a member of the basketball team for two years past, prospects for a creditable team were boosted considerably. It was first believed that Bohler would not return this year but he made his appearance Sunday and registered the following day. Norman Moss, captain-elect of the team, will not be in school the first semester and a temporary captain must be elected. The team of last year has also lost "Jack" Glover, center, and "Andy" Anderson, forward. Among the letter men, however, there are Bohler, R. Moss, Hildebrand, and Al Sorenson, all of whom have enrolled for the semester.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

The above summarizes W. S. C.'s basketball prospects for the coming season. Of course the season is still a considerable time away but a brief summary of the Idaho prospects may be not untimely. Idaho has practically a quintet of old men returned, Ex-Captain Jardine being the only man who graduated from last year's squad of six letter men. Those who return this fall and who will undoubtedly turn out as the season progresses are Captain-elect Gray, Keane, Martinson, Kinnison and Hyde. Phys-

ical Director Beghold will probably coach the indoor game, altho no definite announcement has been made to this effect. Mr. Beghold is, however, well qualified to handle this branch of athletics and with the material on hand should make a very creditable showing.

There are a number of new men who have good high-school records who will undoubtedly make some of the first string men get out and hustle for their positions. Charley Ankhorn has returned, and Blackmer and other Freshmen look as if they had something. As in the past, a series of pre-season games, inter-class or inter-fraternity, will be arranged to give the men some early practice and furnish the coaches a line on the ability of the available material. On paper, Idaho looks good enuf to do things up in the conference this year.

**AGRICULTURAL NOTES**

Professor Frevert, Dairy Manufacturing Specialist with headquarters at Salt Lake is planning a Northwestern Butter Judging Contest in January or February in co-operation with a butter makers convention. He has handed his plans to some Spokane concern hoping to get the assistance of the local creameries and the Commercial Club. A students judging contest will be part of the program. This will be the first real Northwest Intercollegiate judging contest.

Prof. E. W. Hamilton is moving to his new office in the Agricultural Engineering building. Professor Hahner, who with Hamilton occupied the third floor room, retains it for his office.

Otto T. Koster, 1913 graduate in Short Dairy course was recently appointed supervisor of the Buhl Contesting association with headquarters at Buhl. This is the first association of its kind to be formed in this state and is conducted by the U. S. Dairy Division and by the Dairy Department of the U. of I.

The Animal Husbandry Department shipped three Duroc Jersey siltts to Charles W. Booth of Nezperce and also a Duroc boar to Mr. I. H. Lowry of Winchester, Idaho, on Monday last, and on Thursday a fine Shropshire lamb ram was sent to Mr. T. G. Moxley of Culdesac, Idaho.

**THE ATHLETIC BALL**

In spite of the strenuous rooting and the discouraging defeat of Saturday afternoon, everybody turned out for the Athletic and made real dancing an elusive dream, interrupted by other people's elbows and heels. The Gym was appropriately decorated in yellow and white bunting and Idaho blankets, and the low latticed ceiling gave a dim, pretty effect. A good, "peppy" orchestra held forth in the southeast corner of the room, while punch, ice and macaroons sustained the perishing in the southwest corner. The receiving line held the usual seat of honor. It consisted of Stanley Brown, Coaches Rademacher and Beghold, Lieut. Fooks, Mrs. Beghold, Miss French, Miss Benton and Miss Stephens. The "I Special" was the feature of the evening, danced only by "I" men. Tho most of the dancers were hoarse and wheezy, few seemed to be sad or weary, and 11:30 rolled around all too soon for the enthusiastic hoppers.

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