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# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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## IDAHO PLAYS NEXT GAME IN SPOKANE

### GONZAGA HAS A GOOD TEAM—WILL PROBABLY BE A CLOSE GAME

#### W. S. C. Defeats Montana—Washington Easily Beats California

Poor old Idaho! She certainly seems to be the goat. Saturday that organization of "Doc" Stewarts from O. A. C., who so recently won a national football reputation by walloping the touted Michigan Aggies by a score large enuf to send them back to the Northwest with a superabundance of fight and confidence that simply could not be stopped, helped Idaho along. The first thing they did after returning to the land of flowers and ovations, was to walk upon Idaho. They must have satisfied their most exacting admirer, unless that latter individual feels that with two more points he might have gloated over our nine-mile neighbors. But they didn't quite make it and the final score stood 40-0.

Next Saturday Idaho journeys to Spokane to play Gonzaga. And there is no use trying to deny it, Idaho at best cannot right now be placed on a higher plane than can our coming antagonists. Indeed, dope shows that Gonzaga has the better team. They held Washington to a small score, so small that it was considered a moral victory by Coach "Wee" Coyle. And Gonzaga always fights.

Last year they held Idaho to a 3-0 score and critics agree that Gonzaga is stronger this year than last. Coach Rademacher's aggregation have a real healthy sized job ahead of them to defeat that team of fighting Irishmen.

#### W. S. C. Wins Readily

W. S. C. supporters didn't show any very great amount of enthusiasm Saturday between halves when Montana was on the long end of a seven to six score. Montana's brawn and beef had been sufficient to outplay Dietz's championship combination during the first half, and a rather small crowd saw the ball almost always in W. S. C.'s territory. Montana scored after McQuarrie had blocked one of Dietz's punts and Clark rolled with the ball over the line. W. S. C. scored after a couple of sensational runs, the only time during the early part of the game that they showed any real football.

But the second half it was different. W. S. C. came back and played that type of football with which Idaho students are only too familiar. The team was unstoppable and it was once more that old procession down the field. Boone, substituted during the game, played the best ball of his career, outshining his team mates, Carl Dietz and the much touted Bangs.

The W. S. C. men were numbered, but it seemed to help but little in identifying the players. Both W. S. C. and Montana missed frequent drop kicks, Dunham in particular being way off in this department. Almost every individual on the Montana team

was completely exhausted, Captain Daems actually requesting that he be removed. This act on the part of the Montana captain at such a critical period of the game didn't help the spirit of the weakening team, tho Clark at end played a hard game to the finish. Injuries of a more or less serious nature were frequent, and Pullman particularly used a large number of men, during the course of the game.

#### U. of W. Trims California

As was expected, the Doble machine from Seattle found that the University of California knew positively nothing of the American game of football. After the first few minutes it became all too obvious to the crowd that the only thing upon which to speculate was the ultimate score. It was 72-0.

Indeed, Doble's men had so little difficulty in making yardage that it was actually impossible to tell exactly who did play the best ball. The quarterback of the southern team, who seems to be quite a star, made two nice runs and then invariably nullified their effect by losing 10 to 12 yards on attempted end runs.

The two teams play at Seattle next Saturday and unless Doble uses practically his entire second team, it is reasonable to suppose that the next score will be about what last Saturday's was.

But Doble is not helping his reputation at all by even such overwhelming victories. Probably any other Northwestern team would have no difficulty in defeating California. Every Northwestern football critic concedes that Pullman has at least an even break with the Doble machine, and every effort has been made in a fruitless endeavor to bring the rival Washington teams together. The last issue of the Evergreen is just filled with all sorts of statements, invectives, etc., heaped upon the Seattle mentor.

#### CROSS COUNTRY TRYOUT SATURDAY

### Make Good Time, Agee Wins After Close Finish

Oliver Campbell, "Heck" Edmundson's crack two-miler and the present coach of Idaho's cross-country team, put his proteges thru a stiff tryout Friday afternoon with the view of selecting the Marathoners to start against W. S. C. in the meet to be pulled off at the just-nine-miles-away place on December 20.

The runners were sent over the usual up-hill-and-down-course laid out back of the Gym and Ray Agee and Newell Wight staged a great battle for first honors from the crack of the gun. Wight was leading when the brow of the hill was reached on the home stretch but Agee had the drive in his finish and he pulled away with something to spare at the tape. Howard Forrey finished third, Don Eagleson fourth, and Orrin Phillips fifth.

The time 25:39, was but a few seconds under the college record and the men who placed should do things in the distance events in the spring. No dope is available as to W. S. C.'s cross-country strength but Campbell's pets are sure to put up a real scrap and a number of fans are planning to make the trip with them.

## IDAHO IS AGAIN DEFEATED; 40-0

### COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED BY O. A. C.'S STRONG AGGREGATION—PLAYED ON MUDDY FIELD

#### O. A. C. Uses Straight Football—Idaho Frequently Penalized

"Outclassed" is again the sad story. O. A. C., fresh from its conquest of the Michigan Aggies, one of the strongest aggregations in the Middle West, did several things to Idaho in the contest staged at Corvallis on Saturday, the most important of which was passing out a 40 to 0 trimming. As was the case on October 30, six touchdowns marked the margin of defeat but Cole's toe was just one point worse than that of W. S. C.'s crack pigskin manipulator, Durham.

The march was started with the initial whistle. West fumbled O. A. C.'s kick-off and one of Doc Stewart's men recovered the ball on Idaho 35-yard line. Four line-ripping drives perpetrated by Abraham, Locey, Newman, and Allen in order registered the touchdown and the goal was kicked.

Straight football, line smashes varied with an occasional end-circling sprint, aided by the penalties inflicted on Idaho and her utterly luckless fumbling, accounted for the five other touchdowns.

Idaho's defense was strong spasmodically, her forwards smearing plays with considerable brilliance at times, but her offense was consistently weak. J. T. Ross tore off several good gains but the ball was in Idaho territory thruout practically the entire game.

Harold Purdy was unable to get into the game at all and Hedley Dingle was forced to squat on the side-lines until the last quarter. Big Groniger was also out for the first half and Tom Jackson was able to play but part of the game. There will be a different tale to relate on November 13 if these men are able to get into action against Gonzaga.

There were no particular stars among Rademacher's men but, according to dope received, Jack Hays, Captain Brown, and Ross showed more stuff than any of their team-mates.

Rain fell during the second half and the ball soon made a chink of banana peel look like coarse sand-paper. Any attempt at the open game was an impossibility and both teams fumbled frequently but the jinx seemed to shove most of Idaho's boots into O. A. C. arms while Stewart's stars recovered most of their slips.

The following was the line-up:

O. A. C.	Idaho.
Schuster . . . . . LER . . . . .	Dewald
Hofer . . . . . LTR . . . . .	West
Anderson . . . . . LGR . . . . .	Carnahan
Yeager . . . . . C . . . . .	Hayes
Cole . . . . . RGL . . . . .	Jackson.
Laythe . . . . . RTL . . . . .	Brown
Billie . . . . . REL . . . . .	Gerlough
Locey . . . . . Q . . . . .	Morrison
Abraham . . . . . LHR . . . . .	Ross
Allen . . . . . RHL . . . . .	Thompson
Newman . . . . . F . . . . .	Lomassen

Substitutions: Idaho—Dingle for Dewald, Groniger for Jackson. O. A.

#### CALENDAR

- 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

C.—Bisset for Schuster, Brooks for Hofer, Thompson for Anderson, Smyth for Cole, Moist for Billie, and Hoerline for Newman.

#### SEE THE UNIVERSITY

See and behold the University. Yes, what a well-dressed and well-behaved University it is! What is the University for

The University is for the purpose of taking the youth of our country and making them refined and cultured and educated and superior.

How does the University go about this?

The University goes about this by teaching the students all about dead things—dead languages, dead kings, dead races, dead civilizations, dead theories, dead religions and so on.

Why is that? The University aims to direct the attention of the students to the beauties of the past in order to prevent them from finding out too much about the horrors of the present.

Are the students taught to think? No. They are merely taught facts which are carefully hand-picked. They are made to believe that it is dangerous to think, because it might disturb some of our well-established and more respectable iniquities.

Who decides what those facts shall be?

It works this way. The object being to prevent independent thinking of every kind, the students think what the faculty tell them to think; the faculty think what the trustees tell them to think; the trustees think what the politicians tell them to think; the politicians think what the financiers and monopolists tell them to think, and the financiers think that nothing is so reprehensible as to try to disturb a profitable graft after it has once been stocked and bonded and distributed according to the rules of the stock market.

Does the University realize what a small cog it is in a very large wheel?

No, except upon those rare occasions when a member of the faculty breaks through the lines and insists upon expressing opinions which are not orthodox.—Life.

#### MILITARY NOTES

Drill was resumed Thursday, the 4th of November, for the first time since the W. S. C.-Idaho skirmish. The cadets were a little bit out of tune, but one day's work has sufficiently inspired them to wish for a second maneuver with Pullman.

Try-outs are being held for both commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and in another week we expect to be able to present to the battalion the officers for the ensuing year. As soon as the new officers are properly initiated into their work, we expect to appear in full uniform.

## W.S.C. PROUD OF COACH AND TEAM

COLLEGE IS ALMOST FOOTBALL  
CRAZY—HAVE LITTLE RESPECT  
FOR OTHER N. W. TEAMS

Idaho Scarcely Mentioned in Write-Up  
of Big Game—Dietz Popular  
Idol

W. S. C. thinks that the Washington State College football team is just about the best in the world. They are willing to argue the question any time, and have a long string of convincing statistics based on comparative scores which are presumed to prove beyond the shades of doubt that Pullman's football teams is very superior to Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell or any other eastern institution's football team one is of a mind to mention. But their hearts were in their throats Saturday during the interum between halves, when Montana was on the long end of a seven to six score. Dietz's aggregation recovered during the second half, played real football and added another victory to their unbroken string. Altho the ability of Pullman's team to come from behind, and by fighting win the game can only be commended, nevertheless the cock-sure attitude of the general student body really needs some setback to recall them to this earthly sphere. In general they have reached that stage of auogant pride which completely obscures all reason.

The write-up of the Idaho-W. S. C. game in the Evergreen seemed scarcely to concede that Idaho even had eleven men opposing their champions, much less that we were worthy consideration as a team or more than infrequent casual mention when it was necessary to magnify Pullman's success.

We quote practically every word which the Evergreen used in speaking of Idaho in a paper which was otherwise just filled with stories of the game, afterthots, championship aspirations, etc., etc.

### Determination, Not Good Playing

"However sweet the victory may be it must be confessed that it was determination and fierce fighting, rather than excellent playing, that won for Washington. The players went into the game with a fierce determination to win and it was their eager desire that carried them through. It was by no means a poorly played game. Nevertheless, the score would have been greater had the gaem been run differently. It was only steady battering, augmented by an indomitable spirit, that enabled the W. S. C. backs to knock their apponents aside. There was some wonderfully good playing during the game, but it was all confined to the old style game, with ability to plunge and fight at a premium.

"The Idaho team was a disappointment. Purdy, playing right half, was the only Idaho man who could gain consistently, and when he was removed there was little fight left in the team. Groniger, much-touted tackle, was shown up repeatedly, and Captain Brown, formerly a star fullback, was woefully weak at the other tackle. Lomasson, playing fullback, was almost useless to the Idaho team, and Morrison, practi-

ally without experience, failed pretty often to use judgment. The Idaho line was ripped open on every play and had no chance to hold at any time.

"Only once did Idaho have a apparently good chance to score. In the third quarter Thompson intercepted a forward pass and ran close to the side lines on a fierce attempt to score. Three W. S. C. men shot out of the crowd and overtook Thompson, Bangs tackling him on the one-yard line. Then the W. S. C. line held again and the Idaho backs were helpless. On the fourth down Doane grabbed Morrison eight yards back of the line and the ball should have gone over. Idaho was given another chance, however and Brown dropped back for a drop but the kick was low and wild.

"Three times Idaho tried drop-kicks, but the attempts were feeble in every case."

### THE LAW COLLEGE

Among the departments of the University that have manifested great activity, having a growing enthusiastic student body, is the Law College.

Established by the board of regents in 1909 at first under the able instruction of Judge John McLane, now a prominent lawyer in Boise, it has grown in popularity, winning its way on its own merit, in spite of many adverse circumstances, until now it is recognized as a Law School of high rank in ideals and in quality of instruction by such institutions as Harvard Law College and the Law Schools of Northwestern and Chicago Universities:

Thru the able efforts of Dean Geo. D. Ayres and Prof. Arnold, who attended the American Bar Association at Salt Lake City and by the co-operation of Prof. Gill and Atty. Moore, the Law College of the University of Idaho is now a member of the Association of American Law Schools. This increase in the library has been the result of indomitable efforts, and unceasing labor of Dean Ayres.

The law library this year has been set apart from the general library of the University, and the law students now revel in their own segregated library. The library at present is taken care of by five members of the Law College chosen on scholarship basis. At present they are Marlon Betty, Floyd Bowers, Fred Babcock, Vernon Creason and Charles Owens.

The present system of combining practical work with legal principles where ever possible, and by the law club work, in which students argue points of law; has brot us assurance from some of the most prominent lawyers of Idaho and the Northwest that they are confident that no law college excells the Idaho Law School in fitting young men to practice in the courts of the Northwest.

The Law College this year for the first time, put into force its new requirements of a year's college work as a prerequisite for admission as a regular student to the first-year class. Many looked upon this "stiffening up" of the requirements with misgiving. Fear was expressed that the new requirement would result in a decreased student body. On the contrary not only has the Law College a larger attendance at present than last year at the corresponding time, but also the University now has a large number of "pre-legal" students, awaiting admission to the Law College.

Last summer a large number of law books were added to the library purchased with the aid of generous donations of money subscribed by public spirited citizens and business houses of Moscow and Latah county, so that now the law library numbers over five thousand volumes.

"I have found just the party for you, Lord Duncan—a lady with a dowry of half a million."

"And when can I see this lady?"

"Just keep thinking of the dowry—don't ask to see her."—Fliegende Blatter.

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ASSEMBLY OF OCTOBER 27

The assembly was appropriately opened by a duet by Miss Bernadine and Professor Storer. They sang "Oh That We Two Were A-May-be," which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

President Brannon, after making a few announcements, stated that to his great disappointment, he would not be able to be at the game on Saturday, coming to an important meeting in southern Idaho. He said that tho he could not be there in person, yet his spirit would be with the team as they went against their opponents and that he was "Yours for Idaho."

In introducing the speaker, Judge Corliss of Portland, President Brannon thanked him for bringing such great inspiration and beliefs to the University students, that every time we heard Judge Corliss, it helped us to come nearer to the appreciation of the great things of life.

Judge C. H. Corliss spoke on "The New Bible." In brief, Judge Corliss said that he wished to make the Bible a more attractive book. The statistics show a phenomenal sale of the Book, yet the Book is not yet popular and a comparatively few people read it. The average man knows very little of its contents. Examinations on the Bible in Universities and Colleges show that a great majority of the students are absolutely ignorant of its contents. The causes for this indifference are that few people know its historical significance. Young people are taught to worship the Book as infallibly true; that it was written at the dictation of Jehovah; that Moses just opened his mouth and spoke the words of God; that nothing was true unless it was founded on the Bible.

The belief that nothing was true except it was founded on the Scriptures has brought woe and blight on the progress of science. Lutheran held that astronomy was wrong because the Bible definitely stated that the earth was the center of the universe. This view also led men to form in sects, one sect taking a certain passage, another sect basing their foundation on some other passage. The Westminster Confession may be taken as an example of this. In footnotes under each clause of this confession, we find Bible references to support each point. This led to theological controversies and the churches lost sight of true Christianity. The Bible has come to be a basis for settling disputes of doctrines and its real significance.

The result has been that man could not go to the Bible with his conscience for there he found men committing crimes at the dictation of Jehovah. Man could not go to the Bible with an exalted opinion of God, for he found there a petty, tribal God, no stronger or better than the gods of the heathen nations. Neither could he go with his heart for he would have to approve of the burning of witches and such atrocities. Not even with a solemn and spiritual manner could he go there, but thru the intervention of a ritual and priests.

If man did go there in these states of mind he was immediately confronted with such passages as "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." Even the devil can cite texts for his own purposes. He must "swallow" the stories of Jonah, of the fall of Jericho and of the woman turned to salt contrary to science, he must believe that

the sun stood still, at Joshua's command.

Something had to happen and it has happened. The Bible had to be received from its alleged friends by the scientists and higher critics. The scientists have not scoffed at the Bible, but at the silly conceptions of the Bible. Science has brought a new light to bear on the Scriptures. Men are beginning to look on the Book from a different standpoint which no longer shocks, from which ridicule is turned to reverence.

Such great truths as the Creation myth, the profound truth of the mind of Jehovah, and the supreme mind working in the universe, the definite impression of a single God cannot be touched by any other literature. God was working with a poor and savage people and leading them up to Christianity. He could not pour into their minds these great truths except thru the mediums of tradition and story. Thus the Bible is not to be taken literally, but we are to seek the truth that is hidden in the legions of a primitive people.

Judge Corliss did not have time to complete his argument for which all who heard him duly regret. He merely finished the destructive side of the question and left us to get the constructive side for ourselves. We sincerely hope that Judge Corliss may be able to return at some future date and give us his constructive arguments.

PRaises COACH DIETZ AND HITS AT DOBIE

Coach Gilmore Doble has been the recipient of many hard thrusts by sporting editors throughout the Northwest, but it remained for R. A. Cronin, writing for the Oregon Journal, to take the hide off of the lanky coach. After a bitter arraignment of Doble, Cronin makes the following comparison of Coach Dietz and Gil Doble:

"A rude shock to Doble and his methods came in the person of the Indian, Bill Dietz, who has taken a few boys at Washington State College and welded them into the greatest team that has been sent on a Northwestern football field in the history of the game.

"Dietz is the antithesis of Doble. He is frank, open faced, genial, communicative and gregarious. He promises to become popular over the Northwest to the degree that Doble is unpopular. He promises to show sportsmanship that is unknown in the Doble curriculum. He is an advocate of taking a chance, where Doble is not. He is convinced of his own ability. Doble is not. He boasts of his players, while Doble jeers at his men. He gets results by kindness. Doble does the same thing by browbeats. Taken by and large, he is what is known among sport lovers as a good fellow. It is to be regretted that the Northwest can not hold him as long as Seattle has held Doble."—Evergreen.

S. P. A. BASKETBALL GAME

The Second-Year class of the S. P. A. met the Third-Year class in a basketball game Saturday. The Second-Year men were easily defeated by a score of 18-5. Gorton of the Third-Year class was the star of the game. Third Year. Second Year. Hansen .....C..... Davidson

Gorton .....F..... Wainwright  
Rice .....F..... Hagerman  
Griswold .....G..... Hunt  
Tuttle .....G..... Query  
Third-Year sub—Becker for Griswold. Second-Year sub—Dickson for Hagerman, Ralph for Query, Bennett for Ralph.

Goals: Third-Year—Gorton 5, Hansen 1, Rice 1.

Goals: Second-Year—Dickson 1, Wainwright 1.

Foul throws—Gorton 4, Dickson 1.



JAMES EGGAN

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## SOME COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Idaho has some few traditions which should be observed and honored. Green caps have been long established here, still some Freshmen persist in cunningly violating this ordinance, tradition or what you may call it. One individual in particular seems obsessed with the idea that if he can hoodwink the regulating committee on green caps by appearing day after day in a red one built on the ordinary model, that he has really accomplished something of which to be proud. To the casual observer, this conduct rather signifies an actual condition of egotism, of which Freshmen are so frequently unjustly accused. To this particular Freshman and his type, such accusations of right belong. High-school graduates not infrequently think that they are just the individuals intended to turn the University life upside down, do things, as it were. And the sooner they get such perverted notions out of their head, the smoother will be their college course. It has been well said that the average high-school graduate considers he has reached the depths of the fountain of learning, but it usually so occurs that by his College Junior year, the pendulum has reached the other extreme, he has discovered that after all, his fund of knowledge is incomparably insignificant when contrasted with the wisdom of the centuries.

But we wander. In front of the Administration Building is a bench. That substantial seat was erected by last year's graduating class for those who have become weary in mind or body or those who are specializing in Campstry, but it was not built for Freshmen.

Several years ago when Idaho possessed a preparatory department and we, the editor, attended our scholastic duties there occasionally, it would have been suicidal to have used the terms, Sophomore, Junior, etc., in designating any particular class of that department. Second, Third and Fourth-Year Preps were the accepted terms and the unwritten law calling for their utilization was well observed. Indeed, the First Years were not infrequently or inappropriately dubbed "Bread and Milk" Preps. We have in the present college, an educational organization somewhat similar to the

Prep department of the past—the School of Practical Agriculture. And the individuals of this department, thru ignorance of Idaho's precedent or an exaggerated opinion of their importance, persist in designating their classes by use of the complimentary terms of Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior classes when really they have no more right to utilize such titles than we would have in appropriating a Ph.D.

## BETTER THAN HIS DAD

Critics of American colleges, and particularly those who think they discern a decline of student quality and calibre, should take heart from President Hadley's eulogy of the Yale boys. "The present-day undergraduate," he says, "is a higher development of civilization than his father or his elder brother," and in spite of the inroads of luxury and extravagance, "there is today more intellectual life in the place than at any period I have known."

Certainly, if Yale boys are more advanced than their fathers, we may logically expect at once another and greater Taft, and a greater Lounsbury in literature and Sumner in political science. Doubtless this year's graduating class contains some one already greater even than Hadley. Perhaps there is also a new Walter Camp on the list.

But it is not necessary to press an analogy too far, and the exception only serves to prove the rule. The main thing is the hopeful discovery that the college student of today is a better man than his dad.—The New York World.

## "EXPERTS" AND "KNOCKERS"

You who follow the great national pastime, did you ever see a manager who ran his team so well that it could not have been much more efficiently engineered from the press-box? And you who are keen for the greatest of intercollegiate activities, did you ever see a coach who was so remarkably successful that no improvement could be made by side-line "experts"?

Up to this time Idaho's football season has not been much of a success but Connie Mack and John J. McGraw, two of the greatest generals in baseball were flat on their respective backs in the cellars of their respective leagues this season also. McGraw and Mack did not have the material this year and neither did Idaho. This same lack of material is the all too obvious reason of the defeats which have afflicted us thus far.

If you are in the anvil-chorus squad desert immediately and fling your hammer to the four winds. We are going to trim Gonzaga and wallop Whitman! What d'ye say? And, just in passing, don't forget that the old formula often applied to the knocker is, "A short section of gas-pipe-wrapped smartly around the head. Apply as often as necessary."

Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Ericson entertained, at the home of the former, a number of college girls on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Henrietta Moore spoke very charmingly on "Everywoman's Road," the much discussed play by Josephine Hammond. The rest of the afternoon was spent in conversation. Refreshments were served.

The non-fraternity men called at the Delta Gamma house, Sunday, October 31.

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FRIDAY

## "Pardoned"

Featuring Harold Lockwood and May Allison

"The Has Been"

"The Beauty Bunglers" Keystone

SATURDAY

William Fox Presents Betty Nansen in

## "Anna Karenina"

Tolstoi's Drama of a Woman Who Dared

"Anna Karenina" is famous to students of feminine psychology the world over. Till Count Leo Tolstoi created this wonderful character there had never been such a revelation of the complex workings of a modern woman's soul. Anna Karenina ranks far in advance of Ibsen's Nora or Heda Gabler, as an exotic heroine of the ultra modern type. She has been the text for countless essays, sermons and speeches, and controversy has raged hotly about the story of the "Woman Who Dared."

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## ENGINEERING LECTURE

Friday morning in the Engineering lecture period Mr. Wm. N. Bell delivered a very interesting address on "The Mineral Wealth of Idaho." Mr. Bell has been in prospecting and mining work in Idaho since 1893; has served six terms as state mine inspector and has a wonderful wealth of information on mining in Idaho at his finger tips. At the beginning of his address Mr. Bell apologized for attending to make an extended address on the grounds of lack of educational advantages. Having been obliged to leave school when eleven years of age, all of his book learning, he told his audience, has been acquired by private study. And this apology made the address doubly interesting. Mr. Bell's thoro knowledge of mining would be considered as remarkable had he had the best of educational facilities; and it is doubly so in the light of the fact that he is almost entirely a self-educated man.

Mr. Bell first discussed Idaho lead, silver, and zinc deposits. Of course the deposits of the Coeur d'Alenes are by far the most important. This district contributes 90 per cent of the metal output of the state. And the Coeur d'Alenes are at the present time in a condition holding forth greater promises for future development and prosperity than ever before. The activity of the leading companies, the Hercules and the Bunker Hill and Sulliyen in acquiring their own smelting plant testifies do this statement.

Mr. Bell then went on to discuss in detail the various minor lead and silver deposits of the state.

Taking up copper deposits next he discussed the Empire mine at Mackey, Idaho. Here are 200 acres of ore-bearing mountain slopes which are at the present time being worked very successfully. This mine has paid a million and half in profits to the company and a half millions to leasers. Mr. Bell concluded by stating that Idaho has 30,000,000 tons of copper ore which can be worked profitably by methods especially adapted to low-grade ore mining, such as those employed by the Utah Copper Mining Company.

In the gold mining field Idaho has, in view of the low-grade ore mining being done recently in Alaska, a great future. And she has not done badly in this field in the past. Two hundred million dollars have been taken from Idaho streams in placer gold. Fifty million dollars has been the contribution of lode mining.

Going on to non-metallic ores Mr. Bell discussed in detail the phosphate deposits of southeastern Idaho, their extent and future development. These deposits, in Mr. Bell's opinion, are of greater commercial value and promise greater opportunities to the mining engineer than all of Idaho other mineral resources combined. Idaho's phosphate field, which is the largest and richest in the world and practically inexhaustible, is now locked up by the federal government. But Mr. Bell thinks that the policy of the administration is in this instance unnecessary and very unjust to Idaho. The government is robbing the young men of the state of their rightful heritage in thus locking up our most valuable resources. Idaho's phosphate fields are just as valuable as Pennsylvania's coal fields. And as Idaho has no coal deposits she certainly should be al-

lowed to develop these rich phosphate fields.

Mining engineers certainly have no call to feel gloomy as to their future opportunities after hearing Mr. Bell's address. Idaho is as rich in mineral resources as any other state in the union and these resources are very largely undeveloped.

The next engineering lecture will be given by Mr. McCartney, city engineer of Spokane, Wn., on Friday, November 12.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Aberdeen Experiment Station, and Professor M. A. Carleton, head of Cereal Investigations U. S. Department of Agriculture, visited the local station Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5. Both were very favorably impressed with the improvements here in the various departments.

Professor Carleton will soon issue a book on small grains which will be one of the foremost books on this subject published. Mr. Carleton's thoro and complete knowledge combined with his wide range of experience will give us a very valuable book.

Dr. A. R. Hahner was called out of town Wednesday to attend a diseased herd of hogs, which were suffering with the infectious disease necrotic stomatitis.

Professor E. W. Hamilton is now comfortably located in his new quarters in the Agr. Engineering building. He has there an office, recitation room and plenty of engine and general farm machinery space.

The Idaho Agricultural News Letter is now being published and distributed semi-monthly under the supervision of the committee—Geo. W. Graves, Geo. J. Downing, and C. W. Colver.

Prem Moore, Professor of Poultry, has issued results on some of his feeding experiments and is busy gathering information concerning other important poultry questions.

The Short Course men are to be praised for the manner in which they conduct their organizations. Their literary society is one of the most successful bodies in the school. The primary object of this society is to promote knowledge along literary and parliamentary lines and consists of readings, debates, parliamentary studies. Much praise is due their officers, Geo. Hardin, President; G. A. Gorton, Vice-President; and Palmer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dean E. J. Iddings returned Saturday, November 7, from a very pleasant visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

## THE SENIOR RUFF

On Saturday evening the Seniors gave vent to their public spirited benevolence thru the annual Ruff. It lived up to its name—the decorations and

refreshments were satisfactorily "rough," even if they weren't, exactly "ready." The orchestra was unusually good, however, making dancing delightful. The crowd was a good one, too, in spite of the ravings of the tem-

perate, who declared that the Ruff was too near the Athletic to be a success. They know now that their prophecies were bound to fail where a dance was involved, for the Senior Ruff was certainly a success.



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**ASSEMBLY**

Dean C. H. Shattuck was the speaker of the last Assembly hour. Miss Jennie Peterson, representing the department of piano, opened the Assembly with Chopin's Ballade in A flat. This difficult composition was handled with unusual ability, enthusiasm and sympathy.

The subject of Dean Shattuck's talk was "Mental Efficiency." To be mentally efficient, he said, one must have a proper appreciation for time. "Time is one of the most priceless assets of the young. Few realize the importance of its careful use, but one does not know how to use time until he has learned how. . . . Behind all is the matter of trained minds. The mind must be efficient before the body can be efficient. We who work in the mental laboratory should strive to attain the highest mental efficiency. Like Heaven, a disciplined mind is not easy to get. Step by step, one must get it by himself, with the assistance of others."

Dean Shattuck then asked a number of questions, all of which merit careful consideration. "Let each one answer for himself," he said.

1. What portion of my time is used in actual effective mental work?
2. Do I loiter much time away when I ought to work?
3. How do I study? Am I systematic as to the time I study and exercise? Here Dr. Shattuck suggested the use of a complete study program, providing for a specified time for the study of each assignment.
4. How long can I keep up a high degree of mental concentration?
5. When do I acquire most readily? This referred to the time of day.
6. What is the length of time during which I can study best?
7. How may I know when I am mentally fatigued? Many mistake a weak will for a tired mind.
8. What are my peculiarities in study?
  - a. Do I attempt to gorge a text or reference book?
  - b. Do I consider what I have acquired and form my own conclusions?
  - c. Do I acquire readily or slowly?

Here the speaker encouraged those who acquire slowly by recalling that "that which is easily learned is easily forgotten."

  - d. Do I retain well? If not, why? How improve? "That which is thoroughly learned is easily remembered."
  - e. Do I have trouble in expressing myself readily, logically?
9. Do I have a real interest in what I study? "Interest may be cultivated by direct contact in the laboratory; by thinking for one's self; by trying to form new, broader, conceptions; by associating with those already interested and well-informed; by clubs and lectures; by writing upon the subject; and by organizing one's knowledge for use in frequent conversation."
10. Do I enjoy my work? If not, I am not interested. It is then my part to acquire interest by the above rules.

"You come to college for your life work," said Dean Shattuck. "Your work at first must be conscientious mental effort and arduous grinding. New ideas come with conscientious, arduous effort. Hard work is worth

while." Six prerequisites were given for accomplishing results. There are good health, plenty of exercise, sufficient sleep, wholesome food, freedom from mental worries, and properly regulated study intervals. "Brief changes are sufficient, for the mind rests quickly. Move about the room, practice callisthenics and breathing exercises, and take short walks."

"Become mentally efficient," concluded Dr. Shattuck, "and your success is assured. You will wield that power which the world demands of you, and expects."

**SOME NEW MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY**

This year we have almost twenty new members in our faculty. It will be interesting for the students to know a few facts about the biographies of the professors and instructors. For this reason, a few of them have been interviewed and more of them will be. Among the former are the following members:

Miss Permillia Allen, instructor in violin-playing and leader of the University Orchestra, is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She has also studied for three years in Leipzig, Germany, under Mr. Hans Becker in the Royal Conservatory of Music and in New York City under Victor Kuzdo, the sole exponent in America of the system of Leopold Auer. After seven years of teaching in Rollins College, Florida, and in Cornell College, Iowa, Miss Allen comes to us highly recommended, with a wonderful training and a wide experience in musical lines. Miss Allen is interested in the University Orchestra and in the stringed quartet.

The Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, Mr. J. E. Boethius, received his A.B. degree from Bethany College, Kansas, and an A.M. degree from the University of Kansas. He was born in Sweden and has taken his education in Sweden and Germany. Besides this, he has done advanced work in Porto Rico and Canada. Mr. Boethius taught one year in Lafayette College and one year in Case School of Applied Science.

In Physics and Mathematics, we have a new instructor, Mr. H. H. Conwell. Mr. Conwell has a B.S.(E.E.) degree from the Kansas State Agricultural College and a M.S.(E.E.) degree from the University of Kansas. After teaching for five years in the University of New Mexico and two years in the University of Kansas, Mr. Conwell is well equipped for his work in Idaho. Mr. Conwell's home is in Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. J. R. DuPriest has been called to fill the vacancy in the engineering faculty. Mr. DuPriest is the Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He has achieved a B.S. degree from Virginia Tech., and a M.E. and an M.M.E. degree, both from Cornell. Afterwards, Mr. DuPriest taught for two years in Cornell. From there he went to the University of Wisconsin where he taught for two years previous to his coming to Idaho. Mr. DuPriest hails from Virginia. He will no doubt appear on the faculty baseball team and prove that he is not a "has been" in that sport.

For the present, Mr. F. M. Erickson is the Professor of Education. Mr. Erickson got an A.B. from Wabash College and an A.M. from the University of Chicago. Mr. Erickson has studied in both Greece and Italy for six months. Mr. Erickson's home is in

the Hoosier state, in the city of Kenton. After one-year's experience in Harvard, one year in Stanford, and 18 years in Ripon, Wisconsin, Mr. Erickson takes up his work in Idaho. While in Wisconsin, he coached the football team in which game he has a great deal of experience. Mr. Erickson is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. O. L. Inman, A.B. Indiana University, is the new Teaching Fellow in Botany. Mr. Inman formerly lived in Bloomfield, Indiana, and was principal of the graded schools in Lenton, Indiana, for three years. Later he taught in the Bloomington high school. He is now putting the Freshman botany students thru a course in developing their imagination.

Mr. Kloeffer, B.S.(E.E.) University of Michigan, is a new instructor in the School of Engineering. Mr. Kloeffer's home is in Armada, Michigan. After two years' work with the General Electric Company's instruction school, he enters our Engineering School.

It is hoped that the students will get acquainted with these new faculty members, as a great deal more good can be obtained by the student who knows his instructor personally. This is one great advantage of a small university and we should all make use of it.


"I think the world takes a man at his own valuation."

"I think you're mistaken; the custom-house inspectors are as alert as ever!"—Town Topics.

Little Elmer—Paper, what is it that makes a statesman great?

Professor Broadhead — Death, n' son.—Bazar.

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## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

## College Hospital at K. U.

During the first month of college some 500 students had applied at the University of Kansas student hospital, with ailments which ranged upon diagnosis from appendicitis to "acute nervousness." The hospital was established this fall for the purpose of "preserving the health of the students of the University of Kansas," and judging from the number of cases which were handled, it must have filled a long-felt need. It is open to all students, only nominal fees being charged for more serious cases.

## Barbecue at Utah

At the University of Utah, as a fitting conclusion for the decisive victory scored over Boulder, a barbecue was successfully staged on Cummings field during the early hours Saturday evening. Slightly more than 300 students participated in the revels which began at 7:30 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The barbecue was the fourth of its kind given in as many years at the University. It was the first time a barbecue has commemorated a victory gained from the Centennial state university.

## Oregon and Athletics

Recently, the University of Oregon thru a committee's suggestion, adopted some sweeping athletic changes, among them being the abolition of conference basketball. Altho she had a very mediocre team last year, nevertheless as practically the entire squad was composed of underclassman, Oregon had been looking forward to a successful season.

The unrelenting attitude of the authorities at Eugene, who blasted championship hopes at one stroke, is not being particularly well received by the student body, and students are endeavoring to reinstate Oregon in the basketball world. The Oregon Emerald said last week:

"The long-expected student opposition to the faculty's abolition of basketball cropped out late Friday afternoon, when a special committee appointed by the student council at its Wednesday session circulated petitions calling upon the faculty to reconsider and rescind its action of a week ago."

"The petition will be brought before the faculty at its next regular meeting and the committee says that nearly every student in college will place his signature beneath the request. If the faculty refuses to reconsider the ban on basketball and re-instate the game, it is intimated that the matter will be placed before the board of regents at its meeting on January 18. Copies of the petition have been sent to prominent alumni, who will carry on a campaign among the ex-Oregon students."

## Specializing in Brawn

President Elliot talked. But President Butler acted. Football was banished from Columbia.

Now, after ten years, it is restored. This is not so bad as it seems. A university maintaining a band of highly trained gladiators provides a vent for the superabundant athletic spirit of the undergraduate to work itself off. The real students are left free to pursue their studies—which, after all

is one of the purposes of a university.—Ex.

## On the Other Hand

William T. Foster, president of Reed college in Portland, Ore., says: "Intercollegiate athletics is an American institution which provides a costly, injurious and excessive regime of physical training for a few students, especially those who need it least."—Ex.

## ADDRESS OF T. P. JONES ON LOGGING TRAMWAY SYSTEMS

T. P. Jones, Logging Superintendent of the Potlatch Lumber Company, gave the members of the Forstry Club and many other students who were interested in the subject a very interesting talk and showed many stereoptican views on overhead logging systems last Friday night.

Those persons who saw the moving pictures of Idaho last year will remember how interesting the scenes of the logging operations were, and Mr. Jones coming from these operations and speaking directly upon this subject made it all the more entertaining.

At the time when the Aerial Tramway system was planned first, Mr. Jones was confronted with a serious problem. He had a type of country which made the cost of railroad construction entirely too great and which was both too extensive and too large to log by the method of donkey relay settings, so that he simply had to think out some other method, and the endless overhead system was the result.

Mr. Jones told in his talk how they were confronted with problems at every hand. As in all pioneer construction, mistakes will happen in all parts of the work, and this system was indeed pioneer in as much as Mr. Jones was the originator of it. The supports proved to be too weak, the shoes on some supports were constructed wrong, the trolleys were too weak and had not the right shape. Even the standing line had to be replaced by a different type.

In this system a trolley supports each end of a load of logs, containing from 1000 to 2000 B. M. These trolleys are single wheel and have an automatic dumping head at lower end which enables two men at lower landing to trip the loads with a special designed axe. The trolleys run on a 1¼-inch standing line, which is supported at intervals of about 400 feet by leaning support poles with shoes which allow the trolleys to pass by the supports. Under the standing line there is an endless cable. When this endless line is placed in bend at lower part of the trolley and the chains holding the ends of the load are adjusted, an automatic lock is formed. The heavier the load the firmer the endless cable is gripped by the trolley, so that there is no danger of a load slipping forward in descending a steep grade and vice versa in ascending a grade.

The braking apparatus in the case of a gravity system is placed at the rear or upper end of the tramway. It consists of an ordinary friction drum and is manipulated by two men on a double set of levers. In this case the loaded trolleys going down pulls the empty trolleys up. This means that a double line of supports must be built, but the returning line for empties need not be built as substantial as the main line.

Mr. Jones told the club about the "sharp shooter" and explained that when they were having trouble with the line at first and the loads needed to be unloaded, that this was some task when some of the loads were hanging over 150 feet in the air. Billy Walts, the foreman, conceived the idea, that since he was "some" shot with the rifle, he could shoot the trigger link and trip the load. After that Billy had to boss dagoes and shoot at a trigger link the size of a dollar when it hung 150 feet in the air.

The manner of splicing the standing line in lengths to minimize the strain was explained in detail.

In closing Mr. Jones gave an invitation to the club to visit the operations of the Potlatch Lumber Company and especially to stay overnight in the Potlatch camps.

"Mother," asked Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

"No, dear, not always; they sometimes begin with 'My love, I have been detained at the office again tonight.'"

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**Brief Local News**

Beth Soulen spent the week-end in Moscow.

Miss Phyllis Hoover is ill at Gritman's hospital.

Guy C. Calquhoun spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Clyde P. Humphries has returned and registered in the Forestry College.

Herbert Johnston, a former student of the University, has returned and registered.

Misses Doris Morley and Ruth Chapman spent the week-end with their parents in Colfax.

At Wednesday dinner Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Truitt, Miss Stephens, Miss Tuller, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Isaacson.

The members of Delta Gamma were hostesses at dinner, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. T. B. Holmes, Miss Benton, Mrs. Clark, Mary and Edna Clarke.

A number of the college girls were guests at the Brannon home on Saturday afternoon.

The time was pleasantly spent in contests and games, and dainty refreshments were served.

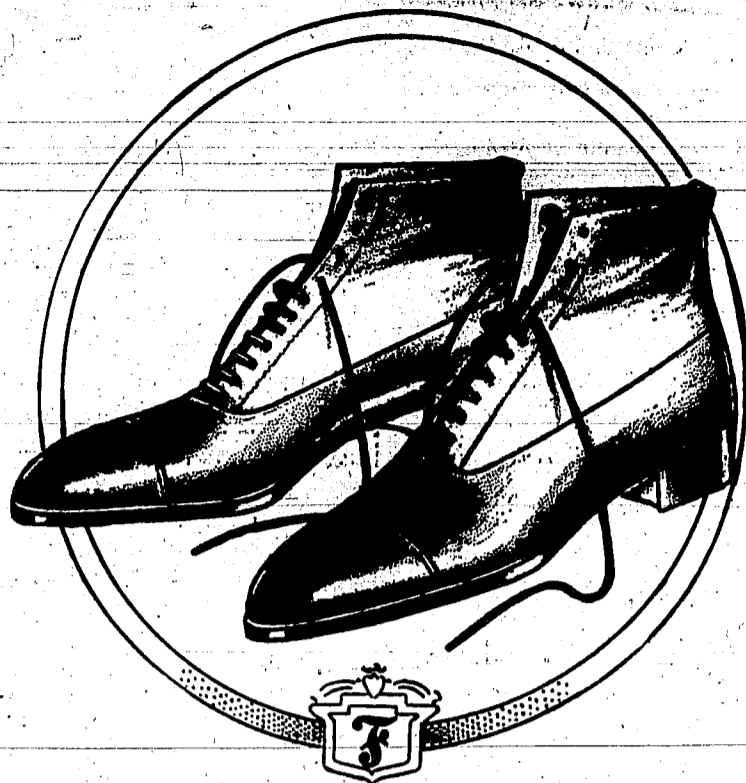
Messrs. King, Hyde, G. Knudson, A. Knudson, Martinson, Johnston, Humphries, Decker, and Calquhoun went to Pullman Saturday to witness the game between W. S. C. and Montana.

**SENIOR PLAY POSTPONED**

Owing to the absence of Mr. Claude Micklewaite, who has been called to Nevada on account of his father's death, the Senior Play, which was to have been presented November 12th, has been indefinitely postponed. For some weeks the Seniors have been enthusiastically working upon "The Arrival of Kitty," one of the best things Norman Lee Swartout has ever done. Since the letter-perfect stage has been reached in rehearsal, it will not be a difficult matter to resume the work when Mr. Micklewaite returns.

Lady—What a handsome dog! He must be valuable.

Vendor—Yer bet 'e is. The gentleman wot I bought 'im off's offerin' \$5 reward if I bring him back.—The Sketch.



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