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# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 22, 1915

NUMBER 9

## TUESDAY BRINGS SEASON'S FINALE

### WHITMAN COMES TO BATTLE FOR YEAR'S CONFERENCE CELLAR CHAMPIONSHIP

#### Rademacher's Men Determined to Win Idaho Spirit Due for Real Come-Back

For the cellar championship! Yes, Maggie, there's a tear in those words but this is no time for crepe. The team is determined to win Saturday and, with the right kind of student support, win it will. Whitman has a fast, clever, and scrappy aggregation and she is coming with a real do-or-die spirit but Idaho proposes to have more of that same spirit than the Missionaries can possibly muster.

Comparative scores make Whitman the favorite. In last Saturday's contest at Pullman Borleske's knights of the moleskin held the great Dietz machine to two touchdowns and Durham's long drop kick while Idaho's showing against W. S. C. was 24 points worse than that made by them. Still, it must be remembered that the team Borleske's men will line up against is by no means the same eleven that faced W. S. C. The present Silver and Gold aggregation is in the dope-spilling mood at this time, as the Gonzaga game demonstrated, and the I-told-you-so experts may receive another sharp jolt Thursday.

Rademacher's warriors have been handicapped by lack of practice for the past week. The Athletic field has not been in useable shape for some time and even the tackling dummy had to be discarded on Wednesday so that workouts in the Gym have become the only means of getting in any practice at all.

Idaho's lineup has not been given out yet but Gerlough and Dingle will probably start at the ends, Groniger and either West, Robinson or Bowers at the tackles, Jackson and Carnahan at the guards, Hays at center, Morrison at quarter, Captain Brown at full and Betty and Purdy or Ross and Thompson at the halves. Whitman's ends will be Clerin and Hanson, her tackles Nelswanger and Bush, her guards Traut and Groom, her center Young (captain), her quarter McDonald, her halves Clark and Yedica, and her fullback the brilliant Hoover.

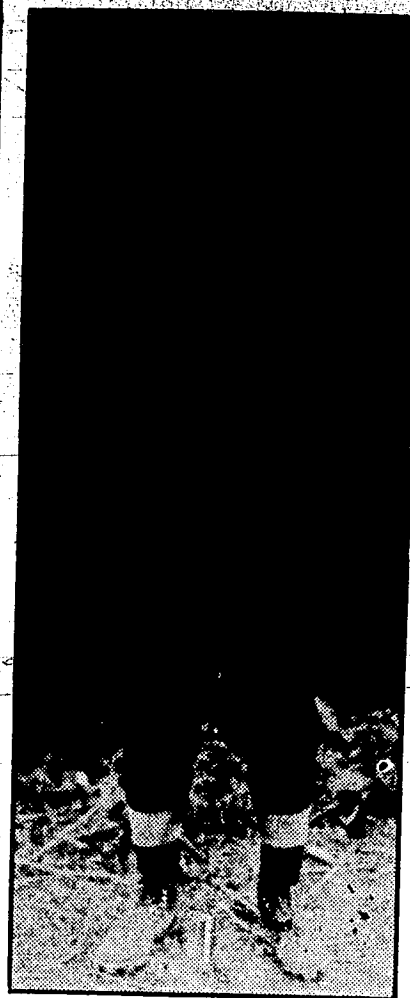
The game will start at 2 o'clock and yell leader Huddleson is expecting some bona fide pep in the rooting section. Be on deck early with reinforced throat lining that will permit vocal gymnastics that would cause even the yodeling of Belinda, the beautiful boiler-maker, to pale into insignificance.

## EXTENSION WORK RECEIVES IMPETUS

With the recent appropriation of one thousand dollars for further University Extension work, has come a new interest in this department whose duties should partake not a little of social service in the state. Prof. F. M. Erickson is the chairman of the committee which has in charge the development of new phases of extension. Co-operating with Prof. Erickson are Mr. Tom Leonard, the advisory member with regard to the night-school which will be established upon the campus, Prof. W. N. Collins, Prof. N. S. Robb, Prof. J. R. DuPriest, and Dean Permeal French.

So far, there has been no definite schedule regulating the correspondence school work which will be offered in addition to the present courses in agriculture. Courses in English and Botany will be offered among others. These will be cared for without making additions to the regular faculty.

The influence of the University is steadily becoming state-wide. The people of the state are beginning to realize that the returns from their investment are greater than they knew. This new movement, which extends the scope of the University culturally, is another effort to be of service, to make the University a vital factor in the expansion of the state.



CAPTAIN BROWN

## BASKETBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRELIMINARY WORK

The first call for basketball candidates was issued Friday and a number of men reported to C. L. Beghold. Coach Rademacher is, as yet, unable to state whether he will assume the season's basketball burden or shift it to Mr. Beghold. For the time being at least, Mr. Beghold will have charge of the work.

The season's prospects seem unusually bright. Five of '14-'15 veterans, Captain Charley Gray, Kinnison, Hyde, Keane, and Martinson are in college and some real bright lights are said to be lurking in the ranks of the Frosh. Light work-outs will be in order until after the Thanksgiving game when the real grind of practice will begin. Until that time it will be impossible to get any real line on any of the men.

Coach Rademacher said Thursday that he felt reasonably sure of having enough men out to make keen competition for all of the first team places. In football the candidates were so few that most of the regulars had their positions clinched but such will not be the case in basketball if the Coach's present plans mature.

## RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED

The University Rifle Club held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening. Treasurer Schofield read a report of the finances of the club for the past year, showing exactly where all the money was spent. The dues for the ensuing year were fixed at 50c and after the payment of dues by those at the meeting, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Howard Staples was elected president; Wm. Schofield, vice president; C. H. Sandberg, secretary; Sam Morrison, treasurer, and Percy Messinger executive officer.

The rifle club has received several new rifles from the government and active rifle practice will commence immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays and a squad picked to represent the University in the Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting this winter. About twelve or fifteen men will be picked and given access to the new rifles at all times and the men on the squad only will be allowed to use them. Of the fifteen men a team of ten will be chosen before each match to shoot, and the five highest scores made by the team will count in the contest. Idaho is in Class C while Washington State College is in Class A, having won the championship last year.

Overheard, by C. W. P., on the L: "What's Wilson going to do about the Ancona?" "Mobilize the dictionary."—B. L. T.

## FACULTY COMMITTEE GOES SLUMMING

### TOUR OF INSPECTION OF ALL FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES AND RIDENBAUGH HALL

#### Report Conditions to be Generally Good, But Make Some Valuable Suggestions

The faculty committee on health and housing has been on a tour of inspection which included the visitation of all the fraternity and sorority houses and Ridenbaugh Hall. The report of this committee, which had been laid aside from last year, should include advice concerning the collection of fees from the student-body for the purpose of providing medical aid for those in need of it who are unable to procure it for themselves. This matter has not yet been considered. The important recommendation which the committee has to make as a result of the investigations is that no other houses considered as residences by fraternities or sororities will be recommended by the committee unless the owners are willing to have their houses inspected.

Prof. Lewis, accompanied by the faculty advisers in the case of the fraternity houses, and by Dean French, in the case of the sorority houses and the Hall, and assisted by Professors Putnam and Holaday, found the houses in fairly good shape with regard to sanitation. With only one exception however, they are inadequately provided with fire protection. It is suggested that each house be equipped with fire extinguishers and some means of escape.

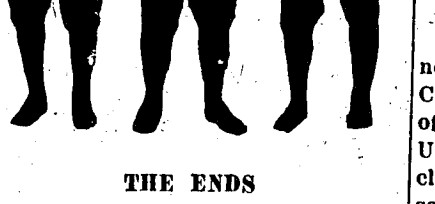
The committee's work is difficult, but it is being done in an altogether helpful spirit. Suggestions and recommendations are made only after careful consideration, and they are therefore worthy of attention.

## ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN MOSCOW

January 5, 1916, the Wednesday after resumption of college work following the Christmas holidays, is the date of the appearance of a New York Metropolitan Company group of artists in Moscow. The contract which will bring these artists is the result of much discussion, on the part of the faculty, of the need of worth-while entertainment from men and women of repute. Interest in good plays and music lags simply because there is little opportunity to enjoy them at the first hand from authoritative sources.

This first company of artists will include Florence Hawkins, soprano, Clara Freuler, mezzo-soprano; Blanch Herrick, contralto; Alice McClung-Skovgaard, pianist; Francis W. Cowles, baritone, and Axel Skovgaard, the Danish violinist who is much in vogue in America.

F. R. Cammack, a 1914 graduate, is scientific assistant of the U. S. Dairy Division with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Cammack is making a study of the manufacture of foreign cheeses. He will spend one year in the laboratories and will then devote his time to the introduction of these cheeses in America. He passed the civil service examination and was chosen to this place over graduates of both Cornell and Wisconsin.



THE ENDS

## CALENDAR

Nov. 25, Sophomore Dance.  
Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess begins  
Dec. 2—English Club  
Dec. 10—Pullman-Idaho Debate

## OREGON DEFEATS O. A. C.

There was only one game of any importance in the Northwestern Conference last Saturday. Oregon completely outplayed O. A. C. and won 9-0, on a water soaked field, during a heavy down pour of rain. A crowd, estimated at 7000, saw the contest. Abraham, O. A. C.'s star fullback, the man who made a national reputation for himself when O. A. C. walloped the Michigan Aggies, did not play up to his usual form. The ball was heavy, wet and slippery and fumbles were frequent.

As is always the case with this annual contest, the game was bitterly contested. Only a penalty prevented O. A. C. from scoring in the final few minutes of play. The quality of Northwestern football was again demonstrated since O. A. C. had already decisively beaten the Michigan Aggies, generally conceded to be a representative eastern team.

## Harvard Beats Yale

Saturday saw the climax of the eastern football schedule, when Yale went down to a disastrous defeat in the classic with Harvard. It was simply a question of the ultimate score; Yale was completely outclassed. That bull-dog determination which had proven so effectual against Princeton was absolutely ineffectual when pitted against Harvard's machine.

Altho odds favored Harvard, and the consensus of opinion was that she would win, no such score was expected as the one which actually resulted. Harvard apparently advanced the ball almost at will and not infrequently, after deceptive passes in the back field, broke away for long gains. The final score was 41-0.

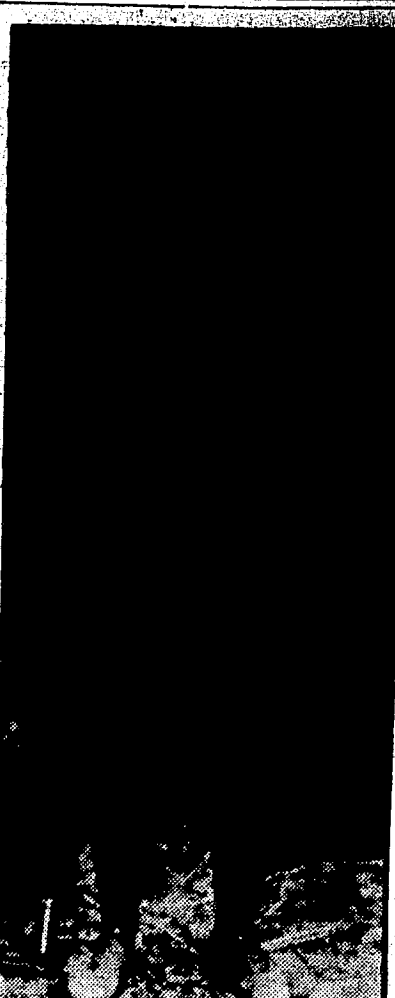
## DIETZ WILL TAKE LARGE SQUAD

Probably one of the most interesting football games of the year from a sectional point of view will be staged at Pasadena, California on New Year's Day when W. S. C. plays Brown University. The contract has already been signed. Dietz will take 22 men to California for the game. All expenses will be paid for a week's trip. Pullman football men are working hard for the trip, and, according to reliable authority, Dietz still has at least 26 men who report for regular practice, and scrimmage is still a possibility at the neighboring institution.

It will be remembered that earlier in the year, Brown upset the dope by giving Yale a good trouncing, and, altho later defeated by Harvard, 16-7, nevertheless this game can be a real factor in determining the relative strength of eastern and western football teams. It will undoubtedly be watched with a great amount of interest by all who are interested in intercollegiate athletics. The expense of such an undertaking will be enormous, conservative estimates placing the figure at \$10,000. To offset this expense, an enormous crowd can reasonably be expected to attend. The game will be played during Rose Week and, with an extensive amount of advertising, 40,000 people are expected to be present.

W. S. C. plays Gonzaga at Spokane on Thanksgiving day. As a real contest, this game will probably not amount to much. Comparative scores show that Pullman should win by about 45 points. Nevertheless, Pullmanites are making every effort to induce a large crowd of students to make the trip, on the grounds that the Pullman team deserves their support. At best, however, the game can only be a practice contest for W. S. C., in which they can perfect their system of offense in preparation for the real game which is to follow.

E. M. Strate, graduate in 1913, is now manager of the Co-operative Creamery of Shoshone taking charge of this work on the first of September. Up until the University Creamery was closed Mr. Strate had charge of the same.



COACH RADEMACHER

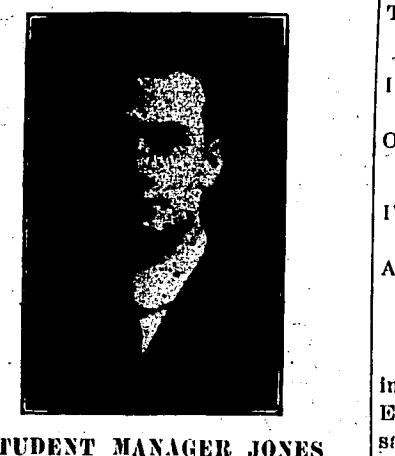
## COLLEGE DRAMATICS

The jinx which seemed so evident in college dramatics last year bids fair to repeat as witness the postponement of the senior class play and the non-appearance of the mythical Pillars of Society which is fast becoming a campus tradition. The Freshmen of last year gave evidence of much initiative in dramatics but the Land of Hearts Desire proved quite as ethereal and illusive as the Celtic conception of it. Just one lone play marked the extent of last year's productions.

But in spite of the present reverses, notably in the senior play, there is much that portends a successful season behind the footlights. The English Club has been organized for the year and at least one good play will be presented under the auspices of the Club. However the animating spirit in the dramatic world of the University is Miss French whose genius as a coach is quite as evident as is her ability to surmount difficulties. It goes without saying that Miss French possesses a keen appreciation for dramatics and interpretative reading and this interest is shared with members of the faculty of the English Department who are coaching one of the plays now in preparation.

But however well a play may be presented, it is in a degree a failure if the actors are obliged to play to empty rows of seats. The plays now being prepared—two fine rollicking comedies—are plays that will please. It remains for every undergraduate on the campus to endorse these very fine expressions of student activity. To endorse is to be at the auditorium when these plays are staged. See to it that this little thing actually happens.

Archie Hawley is taking up the production end of dairying on his farm near Moscow. Formerly he was in charge of a creamery at Kenewick, Wash., but was unfortunately injured by an ammonia tank explosion which nearly cost Archie his sight. At present Hawley is improving, tho his eyes can not stand the light it is tho he will soon be out of danger.



STUDENT MANAGER JONES

## AN ALL PACIFIC CONFERENCE LIKELY

### MUCH CONJECTURE SURROUNDING PROPOSED FORMATION OF A COAST CONFERENCE

#### May Include Northwestern and California Conferences—Meeting in Portland

The conference meeting will be at Portland during the first week in December. The meeting this year promises to be one of the most momentous and interesting held in the years of Northwestern athletic activity. From the students' viewpoint, probably the most important single thing to be considered, is the prospective formation of an All-Pacific Coast Conference including institutions from the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and Idaho. The meeting will be attended by representatives from Stanford, University of California and probably University of Southern California. The first two of these colleges and the University of Washington strongly favor the proposal. The smaller colleges, including Idaho, have as yet not made public an expression of their attitude. Coach Stewart of O. A. C. seems to favor the proposed organization but is absolutely unwilling to accede to the elimination of Freshmen from intercollegiate athletics on the contention that the smaller colleges will suffer far more than the larger ones. O. A. C. has long been known for its low scholarship standards and even now the conference eligibility requirements are kept lower than they really should be, just because O. A. C. has maintained that higher requirements would injure her athletic strength. At present, twelve Carnegie units constitute the number required for individuals to compete in Northwestern Intercollegiate Athletics. Proposals for raising this to fourteen, where it really belongs, have always met with opposition from the authorities at O. A. C.

Since the California colleges apparently are going to insist on a one-year rule, it is evident that not a few obstacles must be overcome before the formation of a new conference becomes a reality. From the outside, it appears as if some radical compromises must be effected. It is not improbable that a Pacific Coast Conference including Oregon, O. A. C., U. of W., Stanford, U. of C., and U. of S. C. will be formed, leaving Idaho, Whitman, W. S. C., Gonzaga, and perhaps Montana to establish an Inland Empire Conference. Or, perhaps, Post Season Inter-Conference games will be utilized to determine the championship of the Pacific Coast.

Idaho will probably be represented by Acting Graduate Manager Rademacher and Professor Angell, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics. All eyes will be turned toward Portland to watch the results of this year's conference meeting.

## O-U-G-H

I cannot see why foreigners  
Speak English as they do;  
It seems so easy to pronounce  
When once you spell it through.

I think it's very simple  
I'd like to call their bluff  
When they declare of languages  
It's toughest of the tough.

I'm sure they're just pretending when  
They can't pronounce right off,  
The printed words before their eyes,  
But gurgle, choke and cough.

If letters sometimes meant one thing  
Then something else, you know,  
Of course it might be difficult,  
But they don't. Do they, though!

I'd like to take each foreigner—  
Each stupid, blundering cow—  
And string him, jibbering, on high,  
Fast to some good strong hough.

The A. H. Department will receive in a few days a Berkshire pig from C. E. Barrows of Los Molonos, Cal., the same having been purchased at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

# Remember the Big Game Thanksgiving

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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

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

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

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**PEP—WIN OR LOSE**

It should not make one iota of difference—so far as pep and spirit go—whether we win or lose next Thursday.

The kind of school spirit that is worth while—and the only kind that is worth while—is the kind that backs a team with equal enthusiasm when the boys are tussling on the fifty yard line, when they are charging on their opponents' five yard line, or when they are fighting the scrap of their lives on their own two yard line; that backs the team through victory or defeat, thru thick and thin.

This is the kind of college spirit that makes a school famous. It is the kind that sends the Varsity down the field with a vim. It is the kind of pep that is irresistible.

Now we don't expect to lose. But in any hard fought game there are times when fate is balancing on a needle, when the advantage may even be on the other side, when the skies possibly look dark. It is at just such times that Idaho pep must make itself felt. Win or lose, the team must have the whole-hearted support of every red-blooded man and woman in the University.

**MENTAL SLOTH**

Never to question what custom has said was right, never to pry under the skin of the obvious fact, never to search for the truth that lies hidden behind platitudes and commonplaces, never to will to know more than his neighbor knows about those things which are never taught in text-books and class-rooms—that is "mental sloth," the curse of the American undergraduate. Always afraid lest he "queer himself," always palming off his hatred for "boning" or "grinding," always following the scoffer and the idler rather than the man of brains and insight, lazy, self-deceitful, parochial in his interests, he hangs onto the branch safe for now, until some day day an uprising of conscience in the American student will shake him and his tribe from their lazy security into oblivion.

And what does he gain by his idle peace? The will to know the truth never makes him question the accepted facts; he believes all intercollegiate athletes to be the corner stone of education; he believes all fraternities to be divine institutions without which friendship would perish; he believes his class, his fraternity, his college, his town to be the finest in the world—and Truth sits by and laughs.

Not for him the sloth hanging idly on the tree of knowledge, the joyous quest for a vision of truth; not for him the pain of achievement; not for him the new life that comes when the scales and shackles of the "accepted truth" fall away.

All that is his is the peace that is beyond and outside understanding, that is at rest because it has never known the zest of the search for the substances of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Pioneer.

**SENIORS BLOSSOM OUT**

Following the rule that Seniors should distinguish themselves in some way from the crowd, the Senior men appeared on the campus for the first time this week with their new class ties, and it is as easy now to pick out a Senior by this tie as it has been to pick out a Fresh by his green cap. In previous years it has been the custom of Idaho Seniors to wear derbies and carry canes, but the present class in their progressiveness felt that the time for something new had come. It is said that there was some discussion as to whether corduroys and sombreroes should be worn, but most of the class felt that they should detract from their beauty in the least possible degree so someone had a happy thought and the ties were the result.

Don David was the committee appointed to select the ties and he has picked a generous sized tie of the flow-

ing end type with stripes an inch wide alternating in bright green, yellow and blue. The green and gold are the class colors, but as to just why the bright blue should have been added no one is able to determine unless thru a natural love of the bar-baric. The ties are to be worn thru-out the year on assembly days and on all other occasions when the Seniors desire themselves to be known as Seniors.

Did you ever stop to think that the professor is only a human being after all and that he might like a bit of appreciation on his students part once in a while? You'll go to the game Thursday afternoon and support the team and the coach thru thick and thin, but on Monday morning you may go to class and sleep through the entire period. Consistency—thou art—etc.

**FORESTRY CLUB AND NOTES**

A new addition to the Forestry faculty has been announced in the person of Edward Laylor Cook who is very highly recommended. It is reported that he has already begun his lectures to a class of two, and has the usual vocal requirements of seven fond youngsters. The members of the Forestry Club offer their most sincere congratulations to Prof. I. W. and Mrs. Cook.

Last week the Foresters took their annual trip to the tall timbers. Some of the members were unable to go so the trip was made with only the following: Dr. Shattuck, Decker, Malmsten, Yates, Cunningham, Humphries, Morris, Munson, Ruckweed and Webster. The bunch arrived home Sunday evening, after a day's hike over the mountains, with many pictures, much knowledge, and severe colds. Yates and Cunningham became very adept at boarding trains, especially the wrong ones, while on the trip.

At the weekly meeting of the Club on Wednesday, the program for the ensuing year was arranged. Bedwell and Cunningham each gave a digest of lumber journals relating principally to conditions of the lumber market and scientific work which has been carried on lately.

Educators who are so anxious to make learning easy should not forget that the harder a nail drives the better it holds.

**RIDENBAUGH HALL PARTY**

A bit of Japan was imported to the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, when the Ridenbaugh Hall girls entertained. Baskets of flowers, screens, and numbers of gay lanterns gave the hall an Oriental aspect. The air was scented with joss sticks, and two little maids from the Flowery Kingdom served punch.

The program consisted of twenty dances. After the ninth dance refreshments were served, and Miss Samura and Mr. Tokio, two visitors from Japan, entertained the company.

The guests were Mrs. Isaacson, Misses Brannon, Rogers, Ada Povey, Jennie Peterson, Star, MacMonigle, Denecke, Bonham, Johanneson, Mullin, and Bailey; and Messrs Brannon, Richmond, Spofford, Hanson, Egbert, Ison, Wight, Eklof, Bohme, Wenger, Campbell, Woolley, Christ, Johnson, Robinson, Hodgins, Atwood, Helm, Cox, Ronald Wood, Jackson, Frank Wood, Besse, Barber, Munson, E. Knutson, O. Knutson, Jones, Holden, Albert, Agee, Kitch, W. Booth, J. Booth, Garber, Raney, Lamb, Robertson, Harding, Eddy, W. Wade, L. Wade, Golden, Bentley, Cunningham, Boekel, Staples, W. Thomas, Horning, B. Gerlough, C. McCormick, P. Martin, Anderson, Rhoads, Bowman, Southland, Star.

**AGRICULTURAL NOTES**

J. A. Lockhart, also a 1914 graduate, is an assistant in the Department of Dairy Inspection in South Dakota with headquarters at Brookings.

Last week the U. of I. Animal Husbandry Department sold its Hereford bull to Mr. Henry Thiessen of Sweetwater, Ida. This animal has been here two years and was originally purchased of one of the largest Hereford herds in Kansas. Thiessen has a splendid bunch of Herefords which he keeps near Lapwai.

Prof. Hislop of the W. S. C. Animal Husbandry Department has asked the privilege of using the U. of I. live stock for judging classes in advanced work in A. H. This is an unusual thing for the A. H. students of Northwestern colleges to visit and work on herds of their rivals. This request is a distinct compliment to the U. of I. and its herd.

Dean Iddings returned from his exposition trip November 6 and when asked about his trip said: "A trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition is of very great interest to anyone at all concerned with educational problems. The lessons taught on the grounds by means of a wonderful collection of exhibits have to do with our states, their industries and their relation with the rest of the world. From an agricultural stand-point the exposition was especially fine, it would take days to make a thoro study of all the exhibits assembled in the Palaces of Agriculture and Horticulture as well as in the various buildings representing the states and other nations. One of the finest things on the grounds was the exhibit of the Dominion of Canada, By means of grains, grasses and other agricultural products wonderful pictures were made of resources of agricultural development and the products of our northern neighbor. It evidently had taken much time, patience, and skill, to fill the large building, erected for the purpose, to overflowing with things to so finely represent Canadian agriculture. The Agricultural Building contained exhibits from many of the states as well as from corporations and concerns having a direct relationship to the agricultural industry. An example of this is the extensive and very fine exhibit installed by the International Harvester Company. Idaho's exhibit placed here is very nicely arranged and is certainly a credit to the state. A number of other states made a strong showing such as Iowa, Oregon, and Washington. One felt very proud of the West and especially the Northwest after examining the exhibits of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana in the buildings devoted to agriculture and horticulture and also the Palace of Education and the building devoted to the mining industry. The live stock at the exposition brot many people to San Francisco, many of whom remained three to six weeks since the live stock showing, including the display of pet stock, covered a total period of ten weeks. The showing of horses was one of national importance since here no question of diseases kept back entries of some of the strongest Eastern herds. The display of Percherons was excellent and very appropriate since the Percheron horse is universally popular. The showing of beef cattle was rather weak since both dairy and beef cattle were restricted by a quarantine placed against all states east of the Mississippi and five states west of it, due to the fear of introduction of foot and mouth disease to the state of California. This quarantine caused bitter criticism on the part of eastern live-stock men and many western men that it was not justifiable, or if it were justifiable it should have come two or three months earlier. The final decision to quarantine did not come until some of the stock was loaded and on the way to the fair.

"In dairy the Northwest was strong. The Washington Holsteins of John L. Smith, Bishop and Carnation farms and the Ayrshire herd of Clise and the Oregon Jerseys particularly of Harry West made a wonderful showing and one freely and highly commended by eastern live-stock men. The only Idaho cattle shown were two Junior Holstein calves belonging to the U. of I. farm and were shown by Mr. Smith for the University. The hog and sheep show has been on since the first two weeks in November and was almost entirely western, representing in particular the states of Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, and California. Here Idaho was strong with the wonderful Hampshire and Rambouillet flocks of Mr. Butterfield of Weiser and the Shropshires of Nolan & Finch of Soda Springs.

"Another feature of value to college men was the opportunity to meet with representatives from other agricultural colleges. By these personal visits mutual problems could be discussed and information of much value could be obtained."

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**PHONE 282**

**ASSEMBLY**

The Glee Club made its initial public appearance at the last Assembly, singing five of twenty-five songs in the club repertoire. Beginning with the negro love song, "Honey, I Want Yer Now," the club responded to four encores, "Pickaninny," "Predicaments," "The Mulligan Musketeers," and Nevins' "The Rosary."

President Miles F. Reed, class of 1901 of the University of Idaho, of the Pocatello Academy, was the speaker of the morning. For his subject, he chose "The Relation of the Technical Institute to the Educational System of Idaho." His speech, in part, is as follows:

**THE RELATION OF THE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TO THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF IDAHO**

One of the fundamental ideals of public education in a democracy is that of equality of opportunity for an education. This ideal can never be more than approximated and in a state of great geographical extent such as Idaho, this ideal, so far as advantage for higher education is concerned, is most difficult even to approximate.

In their attempts to solve this perplexing problem our legislative assemblies have finally settled upon the definite policy of maintaining one normal school in the north and one in the south. Our state university in the northwest and the Technical Institute, junior college, in the southeast.

I believe that the people of the state are now ready to accept this arrangement as final and as representing as fair and equitable a distribution of the advantages for higher education as is perhaps possible in a state that has such unfortunate geographical boundaries as Idaho.

It remains for the state, thru its board of education and commissioner to authorize these state schools of higher education to offer work of such character and extent as to most nearly approximate this ideal of equal educational opportunity for all.

With this as a working hypothesis, the state board has authorized the Technical Institute to organize its work to meet the needs of students as follows:

(1) High School graduates who plan to pursue a four-year college course leading to the bachelor's degree in science, agriculture, engineering or home economics, may secure the first two years of these courses so that the work for a degree may be completed at the University of Idaho in not more than two years.

(2) High School graduates who do not plan to devote more than one or two additional years to school work can secure special technical or vocational training supplemented by literary and scientific subjects in preparation for vocations, including farming, industrial arts pursuits, business, clerical and stenographic pursuits, teaching and home making.

(3) Young men and women who have completed the first two years' work of a high school, or who have had no high school advantages, but have reached the age of sixteen years or over will find special courses in the vocational school adapted to their needs.

In addition to this, the Institute expects to offer in connection with the Extension Department of the University, short courses of extension work for those engaged in agricultural and other industrial occupations.

It is also planned to organize evening courses of study covering such vocational and technical fields of work as the demand may seem to justify.

This, briefly stated, is the field of the school as we see it, that lies in the present and the immediate future. If in the distant future, the educational demands of the state require any modification or addition to this plan, they can be cared for when that time arrives.

The Technical Institute proposes to be ready to go into the work of education and help wherever it may be of service and wherever it is the best or most efficient instrument to do this work.

The school does not want to do the work that some other educational institution is now doing or that some other institution may be, either by reason of location, equipment, or special charter, better fitted to do.

Our motto is cooperation and mutual effort in the direction of giving Idaho the best public educational system of any state in the union.

**WASHINGTON DRAWS CROWD**

According to the Daily Californian, the Doble machine proved a particularly popular drawing card for the Southern game. The actual gate receipts exceeded \$20,000. Since students are admitted free, this number is several thousand less than the actual attendance. Some 500 students from Seattle accompanied the team south and were the only real rooters

on the sidelines. California was hopelessly outclassed.

As was expected the return game at Seattle was very poorly attended, the gate receipts being barely sufficient to pay the visiting team's expenses. California, however, staged a real comeback and gave the Doble machine quite a scare.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Seattle eleven plays Colorado, a weak team, one that has already been beaten a number of times. Undoubtedly Washington will win another easy contest. Taken as a whole, Seattle college folk can find little cause for real joy in this year's unbroken string of victories. The Seattle aggregation really has not played a team worthy its mettle, and the season must close apparently without having a basis upon which to compare satisfactorily the strength of the Seattle team and Coach Dietz's product. Authorities all over the Northwest, except at Seattle, concede the championship to Washington State College.

**FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

Every college has its pet wheeze, "I must tell you our best joke," said a Connecticut educator to us not long ago; and it concerned a student who asked, "What are Keats?" In another temple of learning we were told of the Marblehead mariner who, observing "Psyche" on the stern of a boat, remarked: "That's a darn queer way to spell fish."—B. L. T.

**What is Extravagance?**

The University of Michigan is to have a "million dollar club house,"

which the Michigan Alumnus explains won't really cost a million dollars but only \$750,000, fully furnished. And, the writer—virtuously—adds, considering the many purposes for which the structure will be used, three-fourths of a million isn't at all extravagant.—Ex.

**Accurate Timepiece Adorns Campus at Berkeley**

A Riefler clock, the most accurate timepiece known to science, has been installed on the campus of the University of California. Correct time to the hundred part of a second can now be obtained. No one is permitted to enter the inner room where the clock is located, owing to the vibration and rise of temperature which the entrance would cause. The new timepiece, costing \$1000, is automatically wound by electricity every thirty-four seconds.—Ex.

**Some Eds**

The Indiana Daily Student undoubtedly has the best and most famous editorial staff of any college paper. Its issue of October 25 contains three editorials, all signed. The signatures: Purdue Exponent, Colliers, Columbia Spectator.—Ex.

**Baseball in Japan**

The University of Chicago baseball team, which is now in Japan for an international series of games, played its first game before twenty thousand people in Tokio, winning over Waseda University by a score of 5 to 3. Its second game, that with the University of Keio, resulted in a score of 4 to 1 for Chicago; and in its third game, Chicago defeated Waseda University a second time, the score being 5 to 0.

The team, with Coach Harlan O. Page who was a member of the team

that visited Japan five years ago and won a remarkable series of victories, will return to the University in December. They left Kobe, Japan, on October 22 for Shanghai, where they were entertained by Nathaniel Pfeffer, of the class of 1910, and after a visit at Hongkong sailed for the Philippine Islands.

**Student's Store Burglarized**

The Students' Book company's store at W. S. C. was entered last Friday night by a burglar and the till emptied of about \$17 in cash. The theft is supposed to have taken place during the wee small hours as there was an abundance of coasters on the hill up until midnight. To date no clue has been found as to who committed the deed, although the gentleman in question left a copious supply of foot and finger prints about the place.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

**SQUIBS**

We note in an exchange the following: "We suspicion from the postmark," etc., etc. Now the editor may be pretty punk, but we can discriminate between a verb and a noun.

The Zoology Department is infested by a multitude of frogs, shipped in for the especial purpose of entertaining laboratory classes with continuous musical performances. Probably, someone intends enjoying a real Thanksgiving dinner. And the rest of us hope so.

The High and Mighty Seniors have instituted a new method of demonstrating their superiority to the common horde. Those among them who do not bedeck themselves with most gorgeous neckwear are threatened with the worst of punishment. Those who wear them really ought to suffer, too. Perhaps they do.

Lots of pep,  
Lots of steam,  
U. of I.  
Seventeen.  
To get local color for this contribution see Nielson.

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the Staff gets all the blame.—Ex.

Before the game with Yale Princeton's colors were black and orange. After the game they were black and blue. There's no smile on the face of the "tiger."

Jess Bedwell, a first class forestry student, demonstrated to the Law College last week, that Forestry as an exact science is subject to revision at any time. Jess revised it, too.

A new organization, the Married Men's Club, has been recently organized on the campus. The chapter roll contains many of the best known of campus characters. Several pledges are expected, and a number are in that peculiar condition where qualification for membership seems imminent. Others, like Don David, have only an honest confession between them and membership.

"Spud" Casey writes, after looking over the season's football record, "I have come to the conclusion that only Co-eds are playing football at Idaho this year." Punny that mere man is so willing to give the girls a little credit.

We all appreciate the programs offered by the Glee Club but the "Rosary" sounds like a composite love letter.

Tiny Martinson, gazing out of the window of the Law Library at the knee-deep water on the football field said, "Boys, I have come to the conclusion that my old man used rare judgment."

It is rumored, yea known to be so, another Kappa Sigma pin has been made a burnt offering to the god "Cupid." Ain't it awful Clementine, how those boys do fall for the "old stuff."

Sam Stillinger claimed he had to call on his sister-in-law when he deserted the rooters at Pullman, Saturday. We all admit his skill in manufacturing excuses, anyway.

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**Brief Local News**

Ether Pearson of Sandpoint is pledged Delta Gamma.

Miss Mary Jensen spent Sunday with Miss Agnes Bailey.

Miss French was the dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Frances Bailey leaves Wednesday for her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Ruth Taylor was a guest of Miss Martha Stevenson Sunday.

Hulda Anderson will spend Thanksgiving with her parents in Orofino.

Miss Lucille Robertson entertained Miss Evelyn Cox at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary Fisher will be a guest of Ruth Chapman during the holidays.

Mr. Belsion and Mr. White of Lewiston were at the Phi Delta house, Friday.

Oella Schupler will spend Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Spokane.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Mr. I. B. Rhodes and Dean Eldridge at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. McCallie and daughter were dinner guests at the Omega Pi house Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beghold were entertained Sunday at dinner at the Kappa Sigma house.

Miss Mary Mellison will be the guest of her sister in Kendrick during the holidays.

Remember that a vote for the Glee Club amendment is a vote for a bigger and better Idaho.

Ester Swan and Lar Verne Borrel will spend Thanksgiving at their homes in Burke, Idaho.

Logan Bowman has returned from Spokane where he was successful as a judge in the apple show.

The Omega Pi girls entertained Mrs. Boland and her daughter, Miss Margaret, at dinner, Wednesday.

Zack Cassidy left Saturday for his home in Fallons, Wn., being called there by the illness of his mother.

Naomi and Doris Morley and Ruth Chapman will spend Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Colfax.

President Miles F. Reed and President Brannon were the guests of Phi-Delta Theta for luncheon Wednesday noon.

Miss Francis Wenz leaves Wednesday for her home in Rathdrum where she will spend her Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss French, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were dinner guests of Delta Gamma, Tuesday evening.

Stewart Ross and Harold King attended a smoker at the Kappa Sigma house in Pullman, Saturday evening, returning home Sunday.

It has been rumored on the campus that all students from Nampa are planning a get-together banquet during the Thanksgiving holidays.

A number of the Beta and Omega PIs enjoyed a joint party and dance at the two houses Friday evening. Mrs. McPee was the chaperon.

The Sophomore class has arranged to give an informal dance Thanksgiving evening. Coming at a most opportune time, the affair will undoubtedly be a popular one.

Words were received from the National Secretary of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority that the installation of the coming Idaho chapter would take place the 11th of December.

Harold Jack Adams returned from Kendrick, where he is engaged in electrical contracting work, to spend

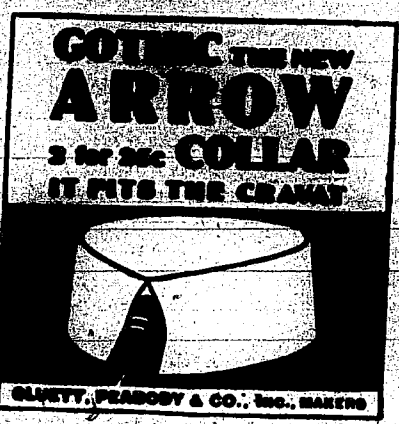
Sunday. He expects to come down Saturday for the annual Kappa Sigma Thanksgiving house party.

Earl Kenneth Humphries, '15 C. E. whom everybody on the campus remembers for the pleasure he gave us by his singing, is now studying voice and piano as well as German, Italian, and French in the Chicago College of Music.

Reporters, for the love of Mike, be at least reasonably careful with your scribbling. Just remember that someone has to read your stuff before it is printed. Horace Greeley may have been a wise man, but legible writing is an accomplishment. Just try it once and save the editor the trouble of recopying your stuff.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, 10th U. S. Infantry, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Herbert, on November 4, 1915, at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Lieutenant Wadsworth, Idaho '10, is on duty with the Provost-Guard Company at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, which furnishes the military police in the city of Panama, Republic of Panama.

**GOING THE NEW**  
**ARROW**  
3 for 25c COLLAR  
IT FITS THE CREAM



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The feature of the Sigma Nu informal house dance Friday night was the new "Tooth-pick" special. The guests of the evening were the Misses Gyde, Wall, Rylie, Johnson, McMahon, Richardson, Zumhof, Johanneson, Franz, Dittmore, Crisman, Eagleson, and Adair and Mr. Phelps Collins. Miss C. I. Leiby chaperoned the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Woolridge were dinner guests of Sigma Nu, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woolridge were returning from their honeymoon trip to the coast, to their home

in Wallace, where Mr. Woolridge is assaying for the Hecla Mining Company. While here Mr. Woolridge, who was of the class of '13, was initiated into Sigma Nu.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Hill and Mr. Grover Turnbow, was announced Sunday, at a dinner given by the Omega Pi girls in Miss Hill's honor. Miss Hill is an Idaho graduate and at present is employed in the Palouse high school. Mr. Turnbow is a senior at the University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Messrs. Dingle, Egbert, Everly, Steler, and Barger were entertained at dinner in honor of the occasion.

Next Saturday, Kappa Sigma will give the annual house party. The invited guests include Misses Wenz, Kjosness, Carithers, Deneche, Fisher, Dewey, Richardson, Cornwall, Gregory, Zumhof, Chrisman, Lubkin, Forbes, Chapman, Safford, Jones, Schwartzwood, Dow, Mullen, Clamby, Lemen, Spaulding, McDaniel, Johnson, H. Anderson and Sampson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, Mrs. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Beghold.

**CROSS COUNTRY AT PULLMAN**

Under the care of Coaches Campbell and Beghold, and accompanied by a small band of rooters, the cross-country team left Moscow at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The coaches had little to say, and the runners less, but the rooters seemed in the best of spirits and kept our minds diverted from the task before us by their endless supply of jokes and witticisms.

All went well until we reached Pullman. Here our small band of rooters were met by some W. S. C. Co-eds and we were allowed to find our way to the Gym unguided.

Two-thirty found a group of nine scantily clad and shivering runners gathered on the athletic field, impatient to be off. Coach Bohler showed us the approximate course, while Smith obligingly offered to show us the way. No doubt before the race was finished we were of the same idea. He did it to perfection. The roads were all that could be expected, in the way of mud, water and snow, and it proved to be a case of who could wade thru, not run, the faster.

Smith, followed by Hansen and A. E. Smith, of W. S. C. proved themselves most capable of this, but were closely followed by Wight, Agee and Forrey of Idaho. The time was 28 minutes and 31 seconds.

After hurriedly washing off the mud we journeyed to the depot just in time to catch the 4:30 train for Moscow. On the train we met C. B. Micklewaite who has returned to the University to continue his studies.

Perhaps only one man was satisfied with the results of the race and that man was Wight. In the tryouts for the team two weeks ago, Agee, by cutting off on Wight, made first place on the team, beating the latter by one second only. It was ruled by the judges that Agee's short cutting was unfair and he was not entitled to first place. It was further decided that the first of these two men to come in a Pullman should have the home meet and be entitled to receive the gold medal for it. By winning over Agee, Wight has gained the coveted race and medal.

Idaho was certainly handicapped at the meet this year. The loss of O'Rourke and Campbell of last year's team was keenly felt. Furthermore Agee had been sick for ten days and still suffered from a severe cold at the time of the race. Forrey entered the race with a weak ankle and, when about one-third of the course was covered, gave it a severe strain, compelling him to finish the balance on sheer nerve. Perhaps Wight would have placed better had he not fallen when he was in the lead, thereby losing enough time to allow the other men to take the lead.

**ORPHEUM Theatre**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY V. L. S. E. DAYS

**"The Sins of the Mothers"**

A 5-part feature with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams. The district attorney raids a notorious gambling house. He finds his young wife there! What happens?

This is one of the many exciting climaxes in "The Sins of the Mothers," the powerful story of a beautiful girl with an inherited passion for gambling, that won the New York Evening Sun's \$1000 prize.

**FRIDAY**

Featuring the eminent star, Crane Wilbur, in multiple reels.

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**"Gussie's Backward Way"**

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**"A Gilded Fool"**

Chauncey Short, the "gilded fool," is a typical young waster, of good family and decent instincts, with too much money for his own good. Nobody takes him seriously. He himself, in fact, regards himself as a joke until he meets Margaret Ruthven, daughter of Matthew Ruthven, wealthy banker of the old school of "city men."

Director Lewis was a much surprised man when he learned that Margaret Vale, who has an ingenue role in "The Gilded Fool," was a niece of President Wilson. She is the daughter of the Rev. Smithe Flinn, and as the wife of Dr. Geo. Howe of the University of North Carolina, has entertained such notables as the Right Hon. James Bryce, former English ambassador, Jerome K. Jerome and Sarah Bernhardt.

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