

FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF TWO SCHOOLS O. A. C. BATTLES IN MOSCOW

Corvallis Eleven Has Been Twice Beaten This Season But Should Win Here on "Dope"

GAME WILL BEGIN AT 2:30

Bleamaster's Men Have Outside Chance and Are Sure to Fight From Whistle to Whistle.

For the first time in the history of the two institutions the Oregon Agricultural College will send a football team to Moscow to battle on the gridiron with the University of Idaho.

To date this season Coach Pipal's "Aggies" have played two games, and have lost an equal number. Both were practice games, however.

What has Idaho to meet these huskies with? Coach Bleamaster is no more optimistic concerning the chances of his men for a successful season than he was a week ago, and at that time he remarked that prospects were anything but good.

Prospects have loomed up a little brighter due to the return of Harold "Speed" Purdy, and M. M. Carnahan, which increases the total of letter men to eight.

As to the personnel of the team that will meet the gang from Corvallis. In the back field, Coach Bleamaster will probably use Purdy, Mosier, Thompson and Brashears at half, Plastino at full, and "Pip" Dingle and Purdy at quarter.

On the line there are several two hundred pounders who are working hard. Chief among these stand Roy Groniger and Capt. Hays, who, although not the heaviest, have had more experience than any of the other line candidates.

FACULTY HOLDS LOVE FEAST.

President Brannon and University Deans Tender Reception to Newcomers.

The gymnasium was the scene of an informal reception Friday night, given by President Brannon and the deans of the various colleges in honor of the new members of the faculty.

Dean Little made an address of welcome, to which Prof. A. P. R. Drucker, of the college of commerce, responded. Prof. Soulen made an interesting talk on his impressions regarding the changes made in the university during his year of absence.

Prof. Storer sang "A White Rose," accompanied by Miss Barney of Caldwell. Later in the evening both Miss Barney and Mr. Storer were heard in a duet entitled "A Farewell to the Birds," with Miss Peterson as accompanist.

REGISTRATION FIGURES CONTINUE TO INCREASE

Late Statistics Show 479 Students Enrolled in Four Year Courses; Girl Percentage Large.

Those who have been most interested in the growth of this institution in the past few years are feeling considerably elated over the reports of the registration up to date.

Up to 5:00 o'clock Monday evening 479 students had registered for regular college work as compared with 429 on the same date last year.

The largest freshman class in the history of the institution has now enrolled 193 students.

The new course in Commerce has proved to be popular and to this may be attributed to a large extent the increased enrollment in the college of letters and sciences.

A course in household arts which has been installed under the college of agriculture seems to be well liked by the girls. It is quite similar to the course in home economics but requires no language and less chemistry.

"PEP" DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY

The season's first real Idaho "pep" demonstration has been set for Friday night. The hour will be 8 o'clock and the place will be the gymnasium.

The Freshman who has not yet learned the old Idaho yell must do so at once. Seize the nearest Sophomore or upper-classman and make him pour its reverberations into your ear.

It has been announced by "Heck" Edmundson that a suitable prize will be given to the group of six Freshmen putting on the best stunt on the night of the rally.

Don't forget that hour—8 o'clock. Have your vocal cords massaged if they are not in the pink of condition because of the strain on them is apt to be inordinately severe.

NOTED ASTRONOMER WILL LECTURE FRIDAY



Dr. Percival Lowell, greatest living authority on astronomy and founder of observatory bearing his name. He will deliver an address on "Mars: Forecasts and Fulfillments" at Friday morning's assembly.

LOWELL WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

Greatest of Living Astronomers To Deliver Morning Assembly Address on Mars

On Oct. 7, Idaho students will have the opportunity of listening to one who is probably the greatest living astronomer. He is Dr. Percival Lowell, of the same family, as James Russell Lowell, the poet.

Dr. Lowell received his education at Harvard where he took his A. B. degree, and continued his studies abroad. He travelled extensively, visiting even Japan and Korea.

Besides his scientific work Dr. Lowell has given time to business and writing, having published a dozen books in the last 30 years. Dr. Lowell is a member of many astronomical societies and clubs, among them being the astronomical society of Mexico.

STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of the Argonaut staff will be held at the Kappa Sigma house, Sunday evening, at 7:30 A number of important matters, including the selection of an associate editor, will be considered at that time.

"BARBS" PLAN STRONG UNION

Non-Fraternity Men of Campus Meet At Zanda Club and Decide to Form Permanent Organization

A mass meeting of the university "barbs" was held at the Zanda club, in the old Gamma Phi house Friday night.

The men began to congregate shortly after seven o'clock, and by 7:30, the three "reception" rooms made the proverbial box of sardines look tame by comparison.

After the songs Z. B. Parsons took the meeting in hand, and explained causes which brought about the meeting. He dwelt chiefly on the lack of unity and organization among the "barbs" due to the scattering of the students through the boarding houses.

As the most feasible substitute he urged that a "barb" union or club be formed, with the Varsity Home, Tappa Nu Kegs, and the Zanda club as a nucleus.

Others were then called upon to also voice their opinions. After the business session had adjourned, those assembled gave evidence that some Idaho "pep" is still in existence at other times than before the W. S. C. game.

SOPHOMORES NAIL ANNUAL CONFLICT WHEN FROSH SLIP IN HULME FIGHT

HIKERS PICKLE ANT "ENEMIES." Expeditionary Force Under Miss Willis Shows Prisoners No Quarter.

Some fifteen camera fiends, naturalists, and nature lovers of the faculty and student body crowded into a carry-all last Friday afternoon and made the scheduled trip of the hiking club to Moscow mountain.

On arriving at the foot of the mountain the expedition divided in three parties. The one under Miss Brashear studied the diseases in an orchard nearby, and then hiked to the top of the ridge.

Pickle the "Enemy." Miss Willis led her band on the trail of the terrible white ant, capturing a large number of the enemy and safely pickling them in alcohol.

TWELVE IDAHO MEN IN KHAKI

University Students Responded Nobly When I. N. G. Companies Were Called to Colors

WHOLE STATE REPRESENTED. Petitions for Release so Numerous That Entire Regiment Has Been Held at Nogales.

Called to the colors, June 18th, 1916, for Mexican Border Service. These are the words which should be inscribed on another bronze tablet in the second-floor hall of the Administration building.

At that time they confidently and quite cheerfully expected to go into action against the combined forces of Villa and Carranza, and while so far their duty has been entirely that of a border patrol.

The university is represented in almost every company and unit of the regiment. The men from the south were the first to reach Camp John T. Morrison at Boise.

Idaho Well Represented. The university is represented in almost every company and unit of the regiment. The men from the south were the first to reach Camp John T. Morrison at Boise.

As the most feasible substitute he urged that a "barb" union or club be formed, with the Varsity Home, Tappa Nu Kegs, and the Zanda club as a nucleus.

Students Not Released. The part about the affair that is unsatisfactory is that since there has been no further trouble on the border the students were not allowed to return to their studies this fall.

One Point Margin in "Affray Between" Means Gloe "Gafers" in Camp of Proclamation Posters

YOUNGSTERS WIN TUG-OF-WAR

Two Classes Split Even in Wrestling Bouts; Knudson and Davis Grapple to Draw.

All class differences between the Sophomore and Freshman classes of the university have been settled, and the men of 1919 have proven conclusively, beyond any reasonable doubt, that they are the superiors of the 1920 class.

The first event of the afternoon was the Hulme fight. Thirty-four men participated in this—17 to each class, drawn and matched in pairs by lot.

Next in the order of events were the mat contests, which, with regard to the number of points, were equally divided between the two classes.

The middleweight bout lasted quick. Winfield Henderson of Sandpoint was easy prey for "Brose" Johnson, a Sophomore from Idaho Falls.

It wasn't a very difficult matter for the Freshmen to pull their intellectual superiors over the line of victory in the tug of war, although several Freshman tug-of-warriors sprained their backs in doing it.

The ten men chosen from the Sophomore class didn't find much competition in the pick-a-back relay, winning by about 40 yards.

Following is a summary of the score:

	Hulme Fight.
Sophs	5
Frosh	4
Wrestling.	L.W. M.W. H. W.
Frosh	7 0 3 1/2
Sophs	0 7 3 1/2
Tug of War	
Sophs	0
Frosh	10
Relay.	
Sophs	10
Frosh	0
Total.	
Sophs	25 1/2
Frosh	24 1/2

The entire scrap was efficiently conducted, controlled, and superintended by Coaches Bleamaster and Edmundson, and was run off in record time.

(Continued on last page.)

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 - Fred Graf, '19
 - Norma Martin, '17
 - Ola Bonham, '17
 - William Denecke, '20
 - Jean Orr, '18
 - Edna Herrington, '18

WHAT DOES IT PORTEND?

Last year our campus was over-run with fantastic yarns of hope concerning the football outlook. Indeed, confidence and certainty of a successful season completely misplaced any suggestion that things might not be so rosy as they seemed.

This fall sees a different atmosphere, a different attitude. A solid, well-founded hope, broad enough to encompass the many handicaps which Idaho's coaches are encountering, to realize and weigh them, and still look to the future with determination rather than misplaced confidence. Defeat, if it does come, will not mean despondency; it will rather reveal the fact that Idaho was not unprepared for it, will act as a spur to do more, accomplish better results and will end in victory. There is present on the campus an atmosphere of reservation, a stolidity not unlike that of the Russian, who cannot be beaten no matter how frequently and thoroughly whipped he may have been. That attitude rises above carefree indifference and makes, in the end, for victory.

SOPHOMORE PROCLAMATIONS.

The Sophomore proclamations were not good. The campus had rather expected the attempt of the class of 1919 to contain an occasional flash of wit or or at least a few keen jibes. Its effect was nausea-creating, not laugh-producing.

It may be that the knell of the traditional September "advice" to the Freshman has been sounded. General college opinion has branded the current "edicts" as unconventional almost to the point of vulgarity. Any attempt to emulate or even approximate them is sure to be frowned upon.

It is said that one of the '19 posters was taken to a celebration of some description being held at Kendrick and there placed in a prominent position an "exhibit from the university!" What an exceptional impression it must have made!

Perhaps more deserving of condemnation than the proclamations, however, is the promiscuous painting of class numerals which has been carried on by certain individuals.

Down-town sidewalks are literally covered with sprawled nines and twenties. And here and there a "20" will be found linked with a "19." The Freshman who conceived that idea is indeed deserving of congratulation. It took deep thought to evolve that brilliant stroke, yea deep thought!

EDITOR RESIGNS.

A heavy course and outside work have forced Orrin Phillips, Argonaut editor-in-chief, to relinquish his duties as the paper's executive head. The course Mr. Phillips is carrying, that of mechanical engineering, is acknowledged to be one of the most difficult the university offers and necessary outside work consumes all of the time he can spare from his studies. His successor is A. J. Priest, who was holding the position of associate editor.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

It is real pleasure to observe the harmony and co-operation prevailing on the coaching staff this fall. It is a source of real joy, especially to those who observed and deplored the conditions existent here last year. There is perhaps no collegiate department where ill will between its directors can work more harm. Sympathy, harmony, good will and co-operation make for spirit among the students and winning teams on the athletic field. And while we're talking about it, have you asked any of the athletes

about the attention which they receive every day in the way of care for their bodies and limbs? It is safe to say that Idaho has not an injured player so when Coach Cummings has not given first aid. More than that, he is the first to inspect in his inventory to go around evenings to see how they are progressing. Who has said that a coach cannot be a human being?

IDAHO'S NEW COMMANDANT.

Idaho has a new commandant. And for the first time in her history, the man chosen to mold Idaho's undergraduates into an efficient military unit, comes with the military rank of captain. This apparently is the expression of governmental determination to make the Idaho cadet corps, an organization of well trained individuals. And Idaho can consider herself fortunate that, at this initial stage of the nation's history from a military standpoint, that she is able to secure a man of Captain Cumming's caliber.

Idaho needs good men, and Captain Cummings has come to assume charge of a department where military training and efficiency combine to insure thorough results. The new commandant is an Idaho man, he knows and appreciates conditions here. To him, we extend a welcome from our state and his state, our college, our faculty and our students. Let this be the best of years for Idaho's battalion! We're behind the new commandant!

It has been decided that all copy except stories on Saturday afternoon and evening events must be in by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoons. Material received after that hour will be held until the following week.

NEW PUBLICITY WORK PLANNED BY DON DAVID

University Extension Department Hopes to Send Weekly Letters to Idaho Papers.

B. A. Course Changed—A change has been made in the B. A. curriculum. It follows:

Of the eighteen credits required in social sciences, including history, economics, political science, and sociology, six credits must be in history, six in economics and political science and the other six credits must be in Greek Civilization or Roman Philosophy. The fourteen credits required in science, including mathematics, must be divided between inorganic and organic sciences. Eight credits of one and six credits of the other are to be required.

In order to further circulate university news, the extension department is working out a plan by which the daily newspaper of the home towns of the students will publish campus notes. This plan, as it is being worked out by Donald David, is meeting with a hearty response on all sides.

One Student to Town.
The idea is to have each newspaper publish a column of university news. In the larger daily papers this column will appear once or twice a week. In the weekly editions it will be run about every second week.

The news will consist of all interesting material available in the line of athletics, extension work and general improvements about the university. In addition to these items and in order to add more spice to the column, personal notes of students from the respective towns will be included. These will tell of the school activities in

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which they are taking part and of their general college progress.

Whenever possible, an effort will be made to have some student send this material to a paper in his home town. In this way the material will be more certain to be published and will have an added interest for the public, especially if they know that one of "their boys" is writing it. An effort will be made to have the papers pay their reporters a small remittance for the printable material which they send in.

Parents Will Be Reached.
It is thought that by adopting this plan many more students and parents will be reached than can be done by the glee club or any athletic organization which the university could send out. This method of advertising will reach many of the smaller towns and will no doubt bring more students to the university.

ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Statistics Jugglers Meet and Elect Officers for Ensuing College Year.

The students of the departments of economics, political science, and business administration met at the home of Prof. H. T. Lewis last Tuesday evening and formed an organization devoted to the furthering of acquaintance between the students and to promote discussion of various phases of the work in these departments.

The following officers were elected: Vernon Henry, president; Helen Davidson, secretary, and William Boeckel, chairman of the program committee.

Meetings of this association will be held every second Thursday.

It is the intention to secure speakers from among the business men of this and surrounding towns.

STRAW VOTE MAY BE TAKEN.

Idaho Students Will Be Given Chance to Express Political Preferences.

The first student body meeting will be held on the second next regular assembly period. If some plan can be arranged to take a satisfactory poll, a straw vote will be taken to determine the student preference between the presidential candidates, President Wilson and Mr. Hughes.

Amendments to the A S U. I. constitution will also be submitted for first reading. These amendments will be the first step toward the removal of the present elective offices of the Argonaut staff from politics and the formation of a closed corporation whose membership shall include staff incumbents handling the more important phases of the college publication. If it is financially possible, a resolution amending the constitution to make the Argonaut a twice-a-week publication will also be introduced.

Bonneville Takes Law Club.
The work of the first and second year law courts of the Ayers Law club has been put in the hands of Lawrence Bonneville, a graduate of the Idaho Law School in '16, under the supervision of Dean Ayers.

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THE EXTENSION DIVISION

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Caldwell
MOSCOW
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Gooding
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Why Go To "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2nd, a competent faculty; 3rd, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

- 1. Purpose and Field—**
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economic, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
- 2. Faculty—**
The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents.
- 3. Equipment—**
Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences.
- 4. Students—**

Its students numbered eight hundred and seven in the school year of 1915, 1916 and were earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.
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Personal Mention

Bennett Williams was a dinner guest at the Beta house Tuesday.

Talbott Jennings has returned to Moscow to take up his college work.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Ralph Brashears of Caldwell.

Professor Collins was a Beta dinner guest Friday.

Justin Gowen of Caldwell put on a Beta pledge button last Tuesday.

Fritz Lundstrum, George Campbell and Charley Whithorne were week-end visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

Ed Moser and Earl Dutino were guests of Sigma Nu at dinner Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received calls from Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Brannon was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma called on Delta Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Miss Valborg Kjosness was a week-end visitor at the Kappa house last week. Miss Kjosness is teaching in the Tekoa high school this year.

Miss Raymie Forbes visited her parents in Lewiston last week.

Miss Vivian Allen, who is teaching in the Troy High School, visited Kappa Kappa Gamma last week.

George M. McPhie, a Spokane attorney, son of Mrs. McPhie, the Kappa house mother, visited the university recently.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were callers at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta called Sunday at Ridenbaugh hall.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Frank Fogg of Nezperce.

Campus Brevities

Sophomores Pick Officers—At the recent meeting of the Sophomore class the following officers were elected: Fred Graff, president; Anna Gindman, secretary; Jack Richmond, treasurer; Ambrose Johnson, vice-president.

Erma Barr Married—Word has been received from Mabel, Ore. that Miss Emma Barr, a member of the class of '19 was married Sunday, Oct. 1, to Dr. Harold Palmer of Mabel. Miss Barr is a member of Delta Gamma.

Raw Basketball Material—The campus is overrun with likely new basketball material ready to take up the winter pastime. Things look good for that branch of athletics and it is a safe bet that some of the old standbys will be digging tooth and nail to hold down their jobs this winter.

Trophy Case Built—Athletic trophies of past years have been removed from the physical director's office and are now on display in some newly built trophy cases in the gymnasium. Idaho has an athletic past judging from the number of these emblems.

This year may help to fill the cases.

A. K. E.'s Held Smoker—An informal smoker was given Friday evening at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon House in honor of its pledges. In addition to the members those present were: William Bonneville, Don Yates and Alex Schick.

"Pink" McColl at Madison—Word has been received stating that Fraser "Pinkie" McColl of Sandpoint, Idaho, has entered the University of Wisconsin, where he will take up the study of medicine. "Pinkie" attended the university during the years '13-'14 and '15-'16 while at Idaho he took the Pre-Medic course.

Cornell Man Helps Coaches—Ray Neidig, for three years a star on the Cornell college eleven and for two years an all-Iowa tackle, has been helping coaches Bleamaster and Edmundson whip Idaho's gridiron candidates into shape. He has been doing most of his work with the linemen. Mr. Neidig is engaged in research work in the chemistry department.

Swan Picks Idaho—Hugh H. Swan has returned from Sherburne, N. Y., to enter the forestry school before deciding to come to Idaho, he visited the Ohio State college, partly with intention of registering there, but finally decided that the U. of I. offered the best course, and as a consequence, has enrolled here.

"Zanda" Club Organized—The "Zanda" club has taken over the old Gamma Phi home and has made numerous improvements preparatory to declaring an "open house" for the entire student body. This club admits any student whose last initial falls within the A to Z range. It is thought that a number of non-fraternity men who are now scattered over the city will affiliate themselves with the organization.

Fallquist Frosh President—The first meeting of the Freshman class was well attended and the enthusiasm displayed was rather unusual. The following officers for the coming semester were elected: George Fallquist, president; Bathleen Cowgill, vice-president; Lois Parsons, secretary, and Jason Carey, treasurer.

Rhodes Exams Today—The Rhodes Scholarship examinations which are being given Tuesday and Wednesday of this week have aroused little interest among the college people, largely due to the fact that there will be no new applicants for this scholarship

from Idaho this year. Walter Sandelius and Marvin Moore, who have completed all of the requirements, will be eligible for appointment and their names will be considered by the scholarship board this fall. Sandelius must pass the Greek examination this year before his name may be considered.

Society Notes

The Upperclassman Dance.
The upperclassmen hired the Guild hall and a perfectly good orchestra, turned out in full force and apparently enjoyed themselves. But the lure of a Bury the Hatchet party was too great for them they capitulated about 10 o'clock. Perhaps they preferred a moonless stroll to dancing, for they all walked across town to the gymnasium and finished the evening to their own satisfaction with the underclassmen.

Rushing a Delusion.
Last week you might have heard any fair and innocent rushee remark, after a six or eight course dinner at the Casha Nu Check house: "My, but I'm glad I'm going to belong to a sorority! Just think of the difference between meals like that and the thin soup and beans of the Hall!"

I ask you, where is that rushee now? Somebody says he saw her wearing a Casha Nu pledge bow, and helping the upperclassmen return the borrowed chairs and Victrolas; all of which promotes an appetite for beans and thin soup as served at the Casha Nu check house.

Is rushing a delusion and a snare, or merely a good game? Try It Yourself.
At this juncture we might quote ourself as saying that this column is something of an experiment. So, if you are a social beast and have any moan to make, drop it in the Argonaut

ban, and we'll separate you from your crown for good and all. Twins? Sure they are! Apres of our mad desire for society notes, observe the following: "Have you heard about Al and Homer and the twins?" Some one suggested this in our ear. We put our notebook and reporter's curiosity just like a reporter. "No, what about them?" We inquired breathlessly. "Why, it was in the pages of the Latah County fair. Al and Homer were leading the twins!" "Oh, no!" we remonstrated. "You mean the twins were leading Al and Homer?" "No, indeed. Al and Homer were leading the twins!" "Oh! impossible. What twins do you mean?" "Why, the Hereford twins, of course." "Blow out the gas, nurse, and sing us a lullaby." P. S.—If you want the full details, see the Ag. reporter about putting the whole story in the Agency Column. A Lament. The Sophomores painted the town—With edicts they did it up brown. But society sighs, Casting up her wild eyes, And considers such stuff with a frown.

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Sophomores Pick Officers—At the recent meeting of the Sophomore class the following officers were elected: Fred Graff, president; Anna Gindman, secretary; Jack Richmond, treasurer; Ambrose Johnson, vice-president.

Erma Barr Married—Word has been received from Mabel, Ore. that Miss Emma Barr, a member of the class of '19 was married Sunday, Oct. 1, to Dr. Harold Palmer of Mabel. Miss Barr is a member of Delta Gamma.

Raw Basketball Material—The campus is overrun with likely new basketball material ready to take up the winter pastime. Things look good for that branch of athletics and it is a safe bet that some of the old standbys will be digging tooth and nail to hold down their jobs this winter.

Trophy Case Built—Athletic trophies of past years have been removed from the physical director's office and are now on display in some newly built trophy cases in the gymnasium. Idaho has an athletic past judging from the number of these emblems.

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Something new every day

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SILVER AND GOLD should be conspicuous in your room at college. We have just received a large assortment of the classiest "Idaho" pennants and pillow tops you ever saw. Also some dandy memory books.

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GLORIA'S ROMANCE
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**LOFTY IDEALS
 FILL ADDRESS**

**Rev. Dr. Jonathan Watson Tells Students
 That Real Success Must Actually
 Benefit Society**

Wednesday's assembly was well attended as but few students were not attracted by the scheduled address of the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Watson of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and by the violin selection from Prof. Gottfried Herbst, the new addition to the music department. Dr. Watson's talks have for many years been popular with the students, and his address at the beginning of the school term has become something of an institution.

His topic was "Ideals of Service, Success and Society."

He emphasized the idea that all success is limited in proportion to the amount it benefits society, and inveighed against the growing tendency to regard the tools of success, such as wealth, power, and intellectuality, as being an end in themselves. His speech was timely and was filled with modern instances.

Prof. Herbst's playing produced a genuine sensation. His masterful rendition of the difficult "Fantasie Caprice," by the great Belgian violinist, Henri Vieuxtemps, forced recognition by his audience of the fact that the university has now on its faculty one of the few real masters of the violin to be found in the country. Not only was his technique almost perfect, but it seemed to be entirely unconscious, and not for a second did its difficulties interfere with the complete self-effacement of the interpreter in the swiftly changing moods of the composer.

President Rebukes Sophs.

In the coming year Prof. Herbst is to conduct classes in both Idaho and W. S. C., and there is no doubt

that in securing any part of his services the university has made a most valuable acquisition.

Before introducing Dr. Watson, President Brannon, made a brief talk to the students, directing his remarks against vandalism and disregard of the property rights of others.

**MINIATURE ORE MILL
 APPEARS ON CAMPUS**

**Working Model of Great Thousand
 Ton Machines Will Be Used In
 Mining Experiments.**

Idaho's school of mines is now one of the best equipped in the northwest. The most interesting as well as the most expensive units is an ore dressing mill, an exact reproduction, on a small scale, of the huge mills in operation in the Coeur d'Alenes. Every operation performed in large plants can be done in the miniature mill, the only difference being that the large plants handle 100 tons in 24 hours, while 50 pounds is considered a good run for the miniature. The uses of the plant are two, first, to demonstrate the operation of modern machinery to the students, and second, to devise methods for treating samples of ore sent in.

As to the operation of the mill, ores when mined contain only a small percentage of valuable metal, the rest being worthless quartz. The problem of milling to secure as much as possible of the metal at the smallest cost. This is the work accomplished by the mill.

The run ore is crushed, separating the metal from the quartz. The next step is the separation of the metal from the mixture of crushed ore. This takes place in two steps, the preliminary separations, where the crushed ore is separated according to size, into three lots, and the final where the metal is completely separated from the quartz.

The preliminary separation is done by screens, but the final requires a distinct method for each size of the ore. The larger size is separated in a jig, by means of water, the metal

sinking to the bottom, and being tapped off. The "middle sized" plot of "pulp" as the mixture of ore and water is called, is separated on a "table," "the pulp" being washed over an inclined stand, the light quartz going over the side, and the heavy metal being caught in longitudinal strips and taken over the end.

Much Metal Saved.

These two methods were formerly the only ones employed in ore dressing, and resulted in a loss of 35 to 45 per cent of the metal. In order to save this waste, a method was devised for treating the very small particles, or "slime." This "slime" is set into a deep tank full of water containing a little oil, the water being continually agitated, much on the principle of the egg beater. This creates many bubbles, which, as the "slime" is forced out into another tank, attach themselves to the particles of metal, and by a "balloon" action pull them to the surface, where they are floated off. For some unknown reason, the bubbles have no affinity for the quartz, which sinks to the bottom. By this means, 90 to 91 per cent of the metal is recovered.

"Dorm" Officers Chosen.—The following girls are living at Ridenbaugh hall: Mary Vesser, Eulalie Byrne, Jean Orr, Elsa Voss, Ellen Daly, Vera Oliver, Helen Kingston, upper classmen; Ewaleen Kerr, Evelyn Branson, Lilly Oleson, Gladys Kercheck, and Rachel Ramsey of Sandpoint; Florence Bauer, Manilla Reed, Ruth Cole, Hazel Maw, Sarah Lynch, Marie Freehafer, Avice Sheridan, and Faith Barton of Boise; Mary and Bessie Graham of Palouse; Ruth and Hester Scott of Garfield; Eula Badger and Sylvana Pechaner of Nampa; Beulah Aeschlimann of Colfax, Wash.; Della Wadell of Aberdeen; Florence Williams of Gooding; Lenora Harbke of Nezperce; Margaret Hansen of Boise; Dottie Murray of Mullan; and Gladys Duthie of Troy.

The girls of the hall have elected the following officers: Jean Orr, president; Eulalie Byrne, vice-president; Elsa Voss, secretary-treasurer.

Bury the Hatchet Party.

The hatchet was laid to rest with full military honors Saturday evening, when the Freshmen and Sophomores mingled peaceably after the scrap. Green caps were hardly needed to identify the large number of new students, but the henpecked Frosh were well behaved nevertheless. It remained for a Sophomore to puncture the drum and delay the dance. Sophomores are so wise and dignified!

Introductions (a beastly bore!) were dispensed with, and the evening was pleasantly informal. Of course, the punch was dainty and the program delicious.—'tis ever thus, and everyone enjoyed the first dance of the season.

Call Instructor Frosh.—Miss Schell and one of the very green freshmen were talking together on registration day when a kind "mother" came up and asked "Would you Freshmen like me to help you register?" Our new French instructor has since been very careful in choosing her company.

SOPHOMORES NAIL CONFLICT

(Continued from Page One) for the quick time in which the program was carried out.

According to the regulations, in the evening the two under classes buried the Hatchet in peace and harmony at the gymnasium. Had this part of the program counted for points, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Frosh would have walked off with the bacon, because they were very much there on this Terpsichorian stuff.

This was the third regulated scrap to be held at the university, and for a third time has been a victory for Sophomores. In ye olden times before the days of controlled class scraps, the Freshmen were almost always victorious, on account of their large numbers.

Now that the scrap is over, and the hatchet buried, it is hoped that it won't be necessary for the Sophomores to get out and show the Freshmen how to paint numerals.

F. M. B.

TWELVE IDAHO MEN IN KHAKI

(Continued from Page One) sent in by high school and college men that to release them all would seriously disorganize the entire regiment, so orders were issued to keep all the men in service until the regiment is sent to Idaho.

It is thought that this may be done in the near future, and that the university men can get back to school in time to make up lost work. This is indeed the hope of the entire student body at Idaho, and in any event the university men with the 2nd Idaho Infantry are to be congratulated upon their readiness to make good their oath of service to the state and government, and it is thought that their example will inspire the students who drill here with a better and more earnest spirit toward the movement for preparedness and military efficiency.



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**-Wednesday Triangle-
 WHY DID CASEY
 STRIKE OUT?**

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DE WOLF HOPPER

who takes the part of the mighty Casey in the TRIANGLE PLAY, "Casey at the Bat," tells the story. This picture, which follows closely the immortal poem, is one of the best comedy-dramas ever presented on the screen, and

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"SALVATION JOAN"
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