

The University

FUSSERS ROMP THRU VARSITY

Heavy Corvallis Aggregation Plays Remarkable Football and Wins Easily

TWENTY-SIX POINTS SCORED
Game Goes to Coach Pipal's Men by Four Touchdown Margin; Moser Only Idaho Star.

BY FRANCIS BISTLINE.
The Y. W. C. A., Idaho "fussers", and O. A. C. proved too much for the silver and gold eleven. Last Saturday afternoon. The sum of these three factors amounted to 26 for the Aggies from Corvallis, and a zero for Idaho.

The game wasn't exceedingly speedy, except in spots. Newman and Reardan were fast enough for O. A. C. to count up several points, but the Idaho warriors showed very few bursts of speed, and their tackling was high and uncertain. The Aggies clearly outplayed the 'varsity, but it would probably have been just a little different if Bleamaster's men had had more practice, and especially more practice games.

The game in detail follows:
First Quarter.
Captain Hays kicked off to O. A. C.'s twenty yard line, but the ball was returned about five yards. O. A. C. then tried three line bucks, and was going good, but was penalized 15 yards for holding, forcing Newman to punt on the fourth down. The punt resulted in the ball being in Idaho's possession on her own three yard line. Captain Hays then punted to Reardan, who romped about 45 yards around the right end for the first touchdown of the game. Newman then kicked goal. Seven points for the visitors. This took about four minutes. Hosier was then substituted for "Ole" Robinson.

O. A. C. then kicked off to Idaho, Hosier receiving the ball and returning it about two yards. Two bucks through tackle by Brashear netted Idaho about five yards, and a left end run by Plastino added about 10 more to Idaho's yardage. Idaho was then penalized five yards for being offside. Captain Hays was called back for a line buck, but was unable to gain anything by it. Moser an Brashear made about five yards on end runs, and Hays punted to Reardan who returned the ball about three yards.

Aggies Start Parade.
In three downs O. A. C. made 10 yards, and an end run gave them about 15 more—a spectacular tackle by Brashear probably saving another touchdown. Two line bucks and an end run netted 17 yards for the Aggies. A five yard penalty for offside, made it the first down and fifteen to go for O. A. C. They tried one line buck, and then attempted a drop kick, which was blocked by Evans and Groniger, Evans falling on the ball. This ended the first quarter.

Second Quarter.
The teams changed goals with the ball in Idaho's possession on O. A. C.'s thirty yard line. Moser made four yards through right tackle on the first down. Fifteen yards was hereupon inflicted upon Idaho for holding. Hays punted thirty yards to Conn, who returned the ball to the 52 yard line. Two end runs netted yardage for O. A. C. "Turk" Gerlough was substituted for Hosier at left end.

Two line plunges and an end run diminished the distance to the Oregon goal to about 30 yards. A run around left end, netted about two yards, two incomplete passes, and an attempt to drop kick resulted in a touch back for O. A. C. The ball was given to Idaho on the 20 yard line. A line buck, and a fumble lost about seven yards for Idaho. Plastino was then tried through the line, and made about five yards.

Reardan Bright Star.
On the fourth down Hays punted 25 yards. The leather was returned ten yards by Reardan, putting the ball on O. A. C.'s 30-yard line in their possession. A line buck netted about two yards, and an end run added 10 more, making it a distance goal. O. A. C. was then penalized twice for offside plays, which put the ball back on the 20 yard line. A successful forward pass, the first one of the game, then gave O. A. C. 15 yards, and with two line bucks a second touchdown was registered by Fullback Newman. Another point

(Continued on last page.)

PRESIDENT TO WILLAMETTE

Dr. Brannon Will Attend Inauguration Ceremony Honoring New Head of Oregon Institution.

On Wednesday of the present week President Brannon will start for Salem, Oregon, where he will deliver an address at the inauguration of President Doney of Willamette university. He will also attend the autumn meeting of the Association of Presidents of Colleges, Universities and Normal Schools of the Northwestern States, which will convene in Salem this week.

On his way back he is scheduled to deliver an evening lecture at The Dalles, Oregon, on the subject of educational relationships for parent-teachers' clubs and mothers' circles. He will return the early part of next week.

FREE MEDICAL AID ASSURED.

Students Who Have Paid Health Fee May Now Fearlessly Call On Any Moscow Doctor.
Inasmuch as almost one-third of the students have paid the voluntary health fee of one dollar those paying it may now obtain free medical aid from any doctor of their choosing.

In order to obtain this, a ticket, gotten at the Bursar's office and countersigned by either Dean French or Dr. Putnam (or in case neither of these are available Prof. Lewis) must be presented to the physician. If in the future enough should pay the fee, a trained nurse may be employed, who will always be available. This is already the case in larger institutions in which the students maintain their own hospitals, where free medical aid may had.

IDAHO DEBATE TEAMS PICKED

Six Forensic Stars Who Will Meet W. S. C. Chosen at Try-out Held Saturday

On Saturday evening the tenth annual Idaho debate for the purpose of selecting two teams to meet the state college of Washington was held in the university auditorium. The same question as that to be discussed in the dual debate with our neighboring institution was used: "Resolved, That immigration into the United States should be restricted by the Literacy Test."
The question proved an interesting one, and it is felt that the debate that is to be held here on December 8 should draw a large crowd and go far toward reviving interest in intercollegiate forensics. It is a vital question, not difficult of understanding, and one that gives each side an even "break."

The men chosen for the two intercollegiate teams are Frank Koch, a senior, who hails from Filer; Ernest Poe, a junior, of Moscow; Clarence Taylor, a sophomore from Rexburg; Charles Darling, a freshman from Boise; Richard Ott, a sophomore, from Ritzville, Washington; and Ralph Morse, a junior, who has just entered the university, from Twin Falls. In addition to these six men, three alternates were selected—Marion Angel, a freshman, from Hailey; Alvin Denman, a sophomore, from Des Moines, Iowa; and Harmon Hosier, a freshman from Weiser.

Every year Senator Borah gives \$50 for the purchase of debate books. This year there are in our library more than \$500 worth of books obtained from this source. In addition to giving fifty dollars each year for such books Senator Borah never loses an opportunity to send to the university governmental documents that relate to economic, political, industrial, and social problems. Our new departments of economics, government, sociology, business, and western history are sure to find these books an invaluable aid in their work. Indeed the Borah books, like those bought with the Victor Price fund, said to be among the most useful in the library.

The Borah books are easily identified by the fact that inside the cover of each of them there is a card that bears the name of the senator and the names of the three students who, in the year in which the books were bought, won the first three places in the Borah debate. This year the students are Koch, Poe and Taylor. There is still no debate coach at the university; no one man whose business it is to give instruction in written and oral argumentation, and to devote himself to the coaching of intercollegiate debates; and this year Professor Hulme, who is in temporary charge of the work, is unusually busy with his own work in history. But the debaters are earnest, intelligent, and sure to give a good account of themselves in the coming contests with Pullman's lights of the forum.

SINGING JOBS FIND SEEKERS

Even Hundred Would-Be Carosos and Journeus Out for Dotted Shirts and Warbling Honors

GOOD FIRST TENORS SCARCE.

Ambitious Baritones Unusually Numerous, as Are Candidates for Bass Section Positions.
The University Glee club, of amercement fame, is again making itself heard on the campus, and by present indications this year's organization should add still further to the high standing which the Idaho club enjoys. Drawn by the lure of the trips one hundred vocal hopefuls have reported to Professor Storer for trials, an increase of 100 per cent over the turn out last year. Many of the new ones boast careers on high school clubs, and from such an array of talent, the selection of a good club may be a comparatively easy matter.

Old Guard Out.
With a goodly number of the old guard out, and bunch of new material to make them toil for their places competition is bound to be keen. There is the usual dearth of first tenors, Bill Bonneville being the only one of last year's club to turn out. There are, however, several promising tenors among the Frosh, who may land the coveted positions. The second tenor section is well taken care of, last year's contingent being out en masse.

Many Baritones.
Of baritones, however, as Solomon said of books, there is no end, singers of this persuasion being as numerous as the grasshoppers on the campus. Harold King and Oscar Johnson, both quartet men from last year, are back in the harness again, and Walter Thomas, another 1915 warbler is also out. Of the new material Winfield Henderson easily has the rattle and can be counted on to plug the hole left by the graduation of C. F. Johnson.

The basses, while not so numerous as the baritones, boast a still greater array of talent. Harry Hawley is back on the job, John Booth is expected to turn out when he returns from the south, and among the Frosh are some who may nail jobs, Alfred Cooper brings quite a record as a bass on the Orpheus club of Los Angeles. The club will feel keenly the loss of Pittenger and Evelyn Cox, but as the season develops, others may be found to take their places.

The musical standard of the program will be as high as ever. Professor Stores has returned from Chicago, where he spent a part of his summer with many new choruses and songs, all of which, he avers have the punch, without being on the ragtime order. Due to the extensive trips made last year, an entirely new program is necessitated.

As to the trips, nothing definite can be said. Due to the unqualified success of the club in previous years, many requests for dates have come in, a large number from towns not heretofore played. In fact, so numerous are the requests, that it would be impossible to fill them in one season. An alternative scheme may be adopted, filling engagements in the north one year and in the south, the next. In case the club goes south this year, it will probably sing back to Moscow by way of Montana, instead of retracing its steps, as it did last year.

Success Assured.
The financial success of the trip seems assured. Don David will in all probability be back at his post as manager, and this, together with the favorable impression made by the club last year, should make the 1916 season more than "just successful." Owing to the fact that it was not well known, the club last year declared a small "Irish dividend," but this can easily be made up this year.

Tom Jackson Burned—As a result of the busting of a steam pipe in the green house where he was working, Tom Jackson was badly scalded along his right arm and shoulder. The injury is very painful and will prevent him from playing football for some time.

"S. O. S." From South—Dr. Peterson and Professor Vincent leave this week for a ten days' trip through South Idaho, to determine if possible, the cause of the dying of fruit trees in that section. They will be joined at Weiser by Professor Bennett of the Extension Service, and will examine the orchards in the Payette and Boise valleys.

PLANET MARS BROUGHT CLOSE

Remarkable Address of Dr. Percival Lowell Annihilates Distance Between Earth and Near Neighbor

INHABITATION THEORY PROVED

Great Astronomer Outlines "Forecasts" and Shows How They Have Been Fulfilled.
Three Lowell Man-Flayers.
"The best of men should be called homo stupidus, the rest homo extra-stupidus."
"A man never admits that he has received a death-blow, he just stops talking."

One of the most interesting lectures which university students ever had the opportunity of hearing was given last Friday by Dr. Percival Lowell on the subject—"Mars: Forecasts and Fulfillments." The news of the address was widely spread, and many townspeople helped to form the audience which packed the gymnasium to the doors.

President Brannon in a short introductory speech presented Dr. Lowell immediately upon the opening of the assembly.

Dr. Lowell commenced his address, which was illustrated by lantern-slides, with a description of Mars' physical characteristics saying that it is slightly smaller than the earth, and like the earth, has snowcaps around each pole.

These caps were formally believed to be made of carbon dioxide, which congeals at 108 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, but the discovery of water below the bases of the snowcaps, and the "trailing" of water vapor in the spectrum of the planet, disproved the theory. There is, however, much less water on Mars than on the earth, and precipitation occurs almost wholly in the higher latitudes. Therefore, much less ice and snow exists there than on the earth, and although the planet has, on the whole, a lower average temperature than ours, the polar caps almost entirely disappear during the long Martian summer, which is as long as our year.

Between these caps the surface is a vast desert containing no bodies of waters, but dotted by a few irregular gray-green blotches which were once thought to be oceans, but which are now known to be masses of vegetation. Each year, the speaker said, an observer could actually watch the foliage of these forests change color.

After thus describing the natural features of the planet, Dr. Lowell began the discussion of those peculiar phenomena which he, more than any other man, has made famous; the so-called "canals" of Mars. These lines, drawn with mathematical precision in straight lines, curves and angles, cover the surface like a veil. In Dr. Lowell's opinion, they are the bands of vegetation along great aqueducts which convey water from the melting polar caps to the habitable regions in the tropics.

BELSHAZZAR OR SMOOTH JAW?

Choice Between Hughes Beard and Wilson Pretensions to Be Made Wednesday.

Wilson or Hughes? The fate of the nation lies in your hands: On Wednesday morning the choice must be made between four more years of Bourbon rule or a regime under the standards of the G. O. P. The medium of the choice will be a straw vote to be taken at the meeting of the student body. Be prepared to both voice and pen your sentiments.

Another important matter, to come up at the student body meeting is the consideration of an amendment to the constitution, which if passed, will take the selection of the paper's officers out of student politics. The plan is to make the Argonaut board a closed corporation which will hold elections within itself and only grant offices for work done.

POE MADE ANNUAL EDITOR.

Moscow Junior Selected to Head Staff of 1918 "Gem of the Mountains."

At a meeting of the Junior class held Friday Ernest Poe was elected editor of the 1918 "Gem of the Mountains," and Z. B. Parsons was given the position of advertising manager. A. J. Priest was made editor of the annual at the regular election held last spring but his work on the Argonaut forced him to resign. No one was nominated against Poe at the meeting held Friday and his selection seemed an altogether popular one.

"Y. W." STUNTS DRAW CROWD

Annual Reception, Reinforced This Year By Secerity Skits, Brings Out Many Students

Everybody, who didn't go to the picture show on Friday night went to the Y. W. C. A. reception. Fortunately the movies were not offering feature pictures, so the reception was almost crowded. At the door all patriotic persons labeled themselves with the name of their own home town and proceeded to get acquainted.

The program was well-planned and enjoyable. Serious numbers alternated with humorous ones to suit every taste, and some real talent was exhibited by the new students as well as the old.

Bathaline Cowgill, accompanied by Gertrude Hays and Freda Soulen; and Edna Coutts, accompanied by Jennie Peterson, gave some delightful vocal solos. Jack Richmond's cornet solo was well received and Doris Gregory's violin selection, although last, was by no means least in interpretive value and tone.

The stunts were so appealing to the funny-bone of the mob, that each one ended in uproarious clapping and loud demands for "More! More!"
The Hall girls, might have been a morality play with its abstract characters and excellent moral lesson, if it had not been given such a modern title as "A College Girl's Stomach." Gastric Juice, a very pugilistic young Amazon, successfully vanquished Childer's Best Sandwich, and numerous other foes, until she met her Waterloo in the 57 Varieties, a strong person with a face like a pickle, and Welsh Rabbit. Thus ended the tragedy with pleasant surmises as to how soon indigestion would set in.

SCRAPPY IRISH TO MEET IDAHO

Gonzaga Warriors of Gridiron, Football Fighters, Next Opponents for Varsity Eleven

FIRST WHISTLE AT 2 O'CLOCK.
Little Definite "Dope" on Catholic Team Has Reached Moscow But Game Will Be Fast.

Gonzaga's fighting Irishmen will invade Moscow Saturday prepared to do dire things to Bleamaster's men and secure revenge for trimmings administered in years past. The referee's first whistle will blow at 2 o'clock.

Little is known of the Gonzaga team, the Irishmen having been breaking into print in the Spokane papers much less frequently than they have in other seasons. It is thought that the Catholic eleven will be light but fast and certain it is that every man on it will be a battler.

Red hair is sure to thatch the heads of at least half the men who will line up against the varsity and more than half of their names will begin with either a "Mc" or an "O", so the proceedings will be far from conventional.

Coach Bleamaster has not announced his own lineup for Saturday's affair and it is likely that it will not be published until just before the contest.

The Idaho warriors were put through a stiff scrimmage Monday night and most of them showed stuff that was head and shoulders above the form they displayed against the Aggies. The linemen were playing low, the backs were hitting the line in a knot and the tackling was hard and sure.

"Turk" Gerlough, crack end, will probably be in Saturday's game from the start and he is sure to strengthen Idaho's left wing. "Turk" was handicapped by his injuries when Pipal's gang was met but is quite likely to be back in his old form against the Irishmen.

Harold Purdy has been doing most of his practice grinding at halfback. "Speed" was Idaho's only really dependable ball carrier during the 1915 season and his off tackle plunges will mean many a first down before the current year has slipped away.

Jim Keane, another backfield prospect, has returned to college and expressed his intentions of getting into a suit. Jim is big, fast and a scrapper. He is sure to be of some assistance in the solving of Bleamaster's offense problems.

Oakley Wylie, a Junior, has been showing good stuff at tackle during the may make some of the veterans hasten to hold their jobs.

None of the men who entered the Aggie game received any severe injuries and most of them will probably get a chance against Gonzaga, although nobody who made the season's first lineup is a tall assured of his job.

Go out there on the bleachers Saturday afternoon ready to sweat a little blood if the team receives its bumps and to be a bit ecstatic if the Catholic line is unable to hold. A really "thundering half-thousand" could perform miracles in padding the Idaho score.

YES, CORVALLIS, ORE., IS DRY.

"Dope" on Idaho in O. A. C. Barometer Indicates One Fall From Wagon, However.

The following is clipped from the O. A. C. "Barometer." Comment is unnecessary.

Idaho has never been an easy victim and this year more than ever before they will have an opportunity to wreak vengeance on the Orange and Black for former humiliations. According to the 'dope emanating from the Moscow camp, Coach Bleamaster has two new men who will prove sensations in Northwest football this year. They are Whitebeck, a 19 year old, 185 pound lad who starred several years for Moscow High school, and Hawley, a 20 year old, 190-pound sophomore, who has been ripping great holes in the scrub line during practice scrimmages. Both are scheduled to fill line berths. Gerlough, the speedy end of last year has been shifted to the backfield, while Purdy, the little quarter back of former years, will probably play halfback. These two along with Captain Jack Hays will probably make up the battering end of the Idahoans backfield.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS.
Oct. 11—Gonzaga football game.
Oct. 14—D. G. Informal game.
Oct. 21—Kidenbaugh hall at Home.
Oct. 28—Co-Ed Prom.
Nov. 3—Rally.
Nov. 4—Pullman game.
Nov. 12—Athletic ball.

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Business Manager, Chas. Owens, '17
Associate Editors—Orin Phillips
and Harold Ayers, '18.

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THAT FRIDAY NIGHT RALLY.
There are lions and there are lambs,
there are mucker he-men and wrist-
watch bearers, there is a North pole
and a South pole and there are foot-
ball rallies and Y. W. C. A. recep-
tions. We are informed that the time
is coming when the lion and the lamb
will snuggle together under the same
crazy-quilt, but until they do real
"pap" demonstrations and these "how
d'you, Miss Gink," affairs must be
kept far, far apart.

Friday night's rally was intended to
be the first rooster reception to Coach
Bloomer. Its cordial enthusiasm
must have warmed the cockles of this
Grinnell graduate's heart and inspired
his men to do or die for the sake of
the dear old college and her loyal stu-
dent body.
Pat yourselves on the back, rally
fussers, shake hands with yourself,
Y. W. C. A. Then turn to the first
page and read the story of the O. A.
C. game. Psychology plays a large
part in this football and you added
just the psychological effect which
means touchdowns unending—for an
opponent.

It is unlikely that there will be any
more "Y. W." receptions this year
but there will be other rallies. The
next call to be issued by the yell lead-
ers will carry with it the declaration
of an open season on the fusser. Clubs
need not be carried. Broad palms
will and vigorously applied will prove
altogether efficacious.

Before the time of the next rally,
the Argonaut will, on request, furnish
certain typewritten slips to the yell
leaders. They will bear the names of
the men likely to enter the game of
the ensuing day. Fifteen cents
to start a megaphone fund will also
be cheerfully contributed from the
Argonaut purse.
That yell given O. A. C. when
Pipal's men came on the field at the
beginning of the second half was more
lusty than the one that arose when
Idaho trooped down from the gym.
The Aggies had your team, the eleven
representing your alma mater, on the
short end of a 14 to 0 score but you
could and did cheer for them. Would
you say, "Bless you, sweet sir," to
the man whose heavy fist had just
broken your nose?

You, and most of your mates, did a
lot of joyful skipping around between
halves. Idaho was losing and you
seemed to enjoy it. You were welcome
to defeat with open arms and a glad
carriage.

What is the matter? Why can't you
lose your heads? The only good root-
er is a fanatic and the only proper
state of mind when the team is be-
hind is one of frenzy. You have heard
of football crowds going crazy. Try
it yourselves next Saturday.

THE NEW PAINTING.

A valuable addition to the art col-
lection of the university comes in the
way of a donation from the Club
Women of the Third District federa-
tion. A large reproduction of Laurens
Alma-Tadema's "A Reading From
Homer," the masterpiece of classic
painting now hanging in the corri-
dor of the second floor near the li-
brary entrance is their gift to the
college.

The paintings of Alma-Tadema are
remarkable for their faithfulness
to detail, their scholarly composition
and careful coloring. The "Reading
From Homer" is one of his best, and
both as a study in art and as an in-
spiration in thought seems quite in-
valuable to any

Westminster Congregational church of
Spokane.
Argonaut Staff Meets.—In a short
meeting of the Argonaut staff last
Sunday evening at the Kappa Sigma
house several important matters were
dealt with. The resignation of Orin
Phillips as editor-in-chief and Harold
Ayers as assistant business manager,
were accepted. The following ap-
pointments were ratified: Editor-in-
chief, A. J. Priest; associate editors,
Orin Phillips, Harold Ayers; exchange
editor, Robert Johannesen.

place in an educational institution.
The Club Women should not only
be thanked for their generosity but
should be congratulated on their good
taste.

DR. LOWELL.
It is only occasionally here at Ida-
ho, that we are given the opportuni-
ty of hearing a noted scientist speak
on the subject of his life work. There
was such an occasion last Wednesday
when Dr. Percival Lowell delivered his
address on "Mars, Forecasts and
Fulfillments."

It is hardly to be expected that a
subject of greater interest could be
found and when the greatest authority
speaks, we all sit spellbound. Dr.
Lowell has published books giving
an account of his research and any
of us could go to the library and
read those books, but the personal ele-
ment is lacking; we do not feel the
thrill of inspiration that we experi-
ence when Dr. Lowell himself ad-
dresses us.

This is the first popular-scientific
lecture of the year. It certainly is a
step in the right direction.

POLITICIANS ACTIVE.
University students have begun to
take a very considerable, though of
course, inactive interest in the
fall political campaign. Many
scions of Republican and Demo-
cratic families have commenced to
express their views with some little
heat and not a few small bets have
been placed by way of convictions—
fortifications.
The advertisements of several candi-
dates whose names will go before the
people in November appear in this
issue of the Argonaut. Look them
over carefully; weigh, consider, and
vote accordingly.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.
Lyle Brown Hurt—Lyle Brown was
kept away from his classes last week
on account of an injury to his eye re-
ceived from a flying splinter from a
lathe in the wood-working department.

Beta Frosh Take Prize.—Six Beta
Freshmen, Charles Darling, Robert
Johannesen, Burnett Libby, Alfred
Cooper, George Frederickson and Jus-
tin Gowen took the prize for the best
stunt in the O. A. C. rally parade of-
fered by Doctor Lindquist, proprietor
of the Economical pharmacy.

Mr. Williams was the only one in
the old Ad. building the night of the
historic fire in 1906 and was the first
to discover it. He expresses himself
as well pleased with the university
saying that all the changes he has
noticed have been for the better. Mr.
Williams is accompanied by his wife,
a former student.

President at Pullman—President
Brannon attended the convention of
the Bankers' and Farmers' association
which was held at Pullman Oct. 7th,
for the purpose of discussing rural
credits. On Sunday he spoke at the

Rah! Rah! Rah!
for Idaho and the
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MATINEE ONLY
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Marguerite Clark in
"SILKS AND SATINS"
STRAND

Engineers to Meet—The first meet-
ing of the Idaho branch of the Ameri-
can Institute of Electrical Engineers
will be held Wednesday evening, Oc-
tober 11, at 621 East A street. The
meeting will be called to order at 7:45
p. m. and officers elected for the
ensuing year.

Y. W. Girls Meet.—The first Y. W.
C. A. meeting of the year was held
Wednesday afternoon at Ridenbaugh
hall. Miss French was unable to give
an address, as had been planned, but
Eleanor Brannon and Ada Rogers
helped out, giving short talks on
"Let's Be Friends." There were about
forty girls present and most of them
signed up as members.

"Home Ecs" Elect.—The Home
Economics club met Wednesday after-
noon to elect officers for the coming
year. The results of the election were
as follows: President, Gertrude
Denecke, vice-president, Ethel Rich-
mond; secretary and treasurer, Eula-
lie Byrne; delegate to state federa-
tion, Mary Nodde.

The club decided to meet on the
third Wednesday of every month.

Mrs. Van Ostrand in College.—Mrs.
Dexter Van Ostrand, who was Dul-
cea Ferrill before her marriage, has
returned to Idaho and has registered
in college as a special student. She
is living at the Gamma Phi Beta
house.

Debate Question Prepared.—The
department of sociology and economics
has prepared the question for the
Idaho High school debate league. It
(Continued on page three.)

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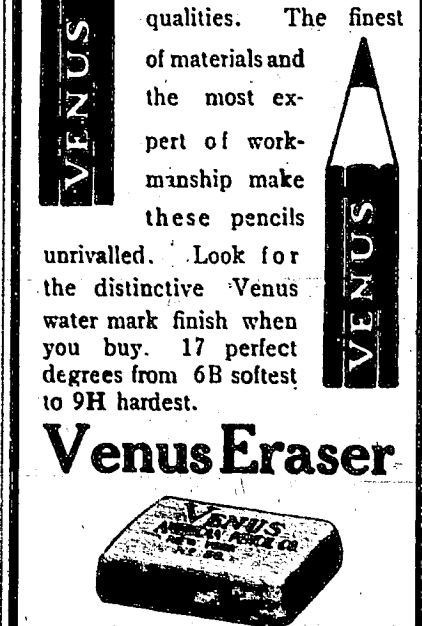
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AND FUEL
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THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
THE EXTENSION DIVISION
Sandpoint Boise
Clagstone Moscow Gooding
Caldwell Aberdeen
Why Go To "Idaho"
The 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 equip-
ment; 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, excel-
lent 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 num-
ber of them earned their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions
and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vo-
cations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.
The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are
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Personal Mention
A. H. Knudson, '14, Coeur d'Alene, was in Moscow for the O. A. C. game.
Fritz Lundstrum of Lewiston is in Moscow on business. He has been assisting Coach Bleamaster by helping to round the team into shape.
Sam Bloom and Harold Purdy arrived during the past week and have registered for college work.
Clarence Hyde was confined in the hospital last Sunday having his tonsils removed.

SOCIETY NOTES
Kappa Kappa Gamma gave an informal dance for her fifteen pledges Saturday evening, October seventh, at the Guild hall. The hall was decorated in the colors of the fraternity. During the Kappa Special the hall was lighted by a sigma in delta at one end of the hall and the badge of the fraternity, the key, at the other end. The pledges were presented with dainty silver bracelets mounted with a sigma in delta. Punch and wafers were served to the guests by Misses Wallace and Coffman.
Many Guests Present.
Those present were: Misses Clara Wippenman, Katherine De Kay, Margaret Doyle, Maymie Crumpack, Virginia McRae, Ruth Curti, Helen Fallquist, Gladys McRae, Myrtle Gano, Myrtle Zeigler, Zella Bingham, Ernestine Drenner, Lillian Wagon, Opal Martin Severns, Carol Burns Burkhardt, Netta Miller, Helen Patten, Louise Clamby, Lottie Works, Norma Martin, Tess Keane, Mildred Brown, Mary Mellison, Ada Burke, Francis Bailey, Norma Dow, Vesta Cornwall, Raymie Forbes Pearl Morgan, Esther Swan, LaVern Borrell, Annette McCallie, Gertrude Stephenson, Messrs. Clemens, Holden, Barger, Wade, Shields, Brashear, Deackger, Jackson, Hatfield, Martin, Illingsworth, Stenger, Nielson, Frederickson, Robinson, Bloom, Stattenberg, Gray, White, Evans, Broxon, McCormick, Evans, Geriough, Taylor, Hartwell, Forbes, Dietz, Johnson, C. Keane, Erb, Adleman J. Keane, Rhidenbaugh, Staples, Ragsdale, Cassidy, Youngs, Severns and Burkhart.
The patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. McPhie, Mr. and Mrs. Von Ende, and Mr. Soper.
Friay Night Dates? Not Yet!
Isn't it sad that in the third week of college the No-date-on-Friday-night rule should be broken? All of those frivolous social nuts, who cling to a date like a green peach clinging to its native twig, are saying: "Ain't it sweet, kid?" If they begin this early by having a Y. W. C. A. reception on Friday night, they'll soon be letting us dance then!
Hark then, all ye misguided! Y. W. C. A. means Young Woman's Christian Association, and such organizations can be trusted to do things in a decorous manner—a manner so blameless that even that sacred Friday night, when all nice people stay at home to study, may sometimes be encroached upon.
Paint!
That's the sign on the Gamma Phi house door. "Goodness!" says the very newest Freshman, "I've heard that college girls used it, but I never supposed that they'd admit it!"
Gamma Phi Pledge Dance.
Gamma Phi Beta held her annual pledge dance at the gymnasium on Saturday, October 7. A feature of the evening was the Pledge Special dance, in which only the seventeen girls and their escorts danced to the tune of "Peanuts and Olives," one of the sorority songs. The programs were attractive buff and brown folders with a clever little Crescent design on the cover.
Punch was served during the evening by the little Misses Stanton, Sampson, and Whittier.
The guests were: Messrs. Einhouse, Eagleson, Purdy, McMullen, Everly

Hyde, Hays, Harbison, ...
Cree, Blackmore, ...
Carty, Grubbs, ...
son, Berry, ...
Cramer, ...
baugh, Hawley, ...
ence Hyde, ...
mason, ...
ber, O'Brien, ...
ough, Dingle, ...
Miller, ...
Wood, Thomas, ...
terfield, and ...
Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. ...
Mr. and Mrs. Matthews

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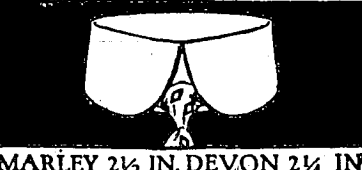
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and all kinds of
Fresh Meats and Sausages
—at—
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Phone 7 209 Main St.
They are Homemade, United States Inspected at Establishment 811

Ralph Jones was pledged to Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.
Monk West and J. R. Kyte were week end guests of Phi Delta Theta. They motored to Moscow from Lewiston.
Mrs. Leon Seymour, '14, Miss Ethel Richmond, and Miss Ola Bonham were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday afternoon.
Roscoe Jones spent the week end in Palouse.
Assistant Coach Neidig was a dinner guest of S. N. Friday.
Kenneth Hunter spent the week end in Coeur d'Alene visiting relatives.
Mrs. C. B. Morley and daughter, Doris, of Colfax, spent Tuesday in Moscow.
Miss Lillie Olsen was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richmond of Lapwai visited their son, Preston at the Beta-Theta Pi house on Sunday.
Mrs. Barnes of Nampa, her daughter Marion, and Misses Freda and Beth Soulen were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.
Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Earl Duthie of Troy, Idaho, and Walton B. Clarke of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Clarke is a Junior in the mining department.
Ambrose and Oscar Johnson were dinner guests at the S. N. house Friday.
Oakley Wylie was a dinner guest of S. N. Tuesday.
Ed. Moser was a dinner guest at the S. N. house Friday.
Dean Shattuck took luncheon at the S. N. house Friday.

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15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS
CAMPUS BREVITIES.
(Continued from page two.)

reads as follows, "Resolved: that a single tax on land values should supersede in Idaho all state, county and municipal taxes; constitutionally granted, also agreed that existing Federal laws shall be retained in substance. The bulletin on the bibliography of the subject has been prepared and will be ready for distribution in a short time.

Beaver was on Saturday afternoon's menu but the dish served by Coach Pipal's men was a full portion of crow.
Perhaps the Y. W. C. A. will be unable to get its hand in on the preparation of next Saturday's grilled Irish haunch.
The only laurel laid upon the brow of an Idaho battler as a result of the game came in the form of a free ride from the gridiron to the gymnasium, Ed Moser being forced to play chauffeur for a zealous assortment of Freshman shoulders.
Apropos of Moser, it must be admitted that he was the only real luminary on the Idaho team. Ed has nothing save courage, speed and football intuition. Already a remarkable back, he should become great under Coach Bleamaster's skillful handling.
Little "Pip" Dingle played a good consistent game. He put everything he had into his tackles and got away in fine shape on one nery plunge through center.
The work of the Idaho line was a bit redolent of Dutch dairyman's delight. Those Pipal-concocted plays were not being met on the line of scrimmage.
One of Idaho's Frosh female rooters won a twenty-five cent bet on O. A. C.'s kinda naughty, Clarice, this copping on the enemy. Many a fair wrist has been severely spanked for less.
The Aggies put on the best exhibition of bodychecking seen on an Idaho field in several years. When one of Pipal's ends or backs went after an opponent the chances were 4 to 1 that the same opponent was due for a little close communion with Nature.
Even at that, defeat sometimes has its compensations. If we'd trimmed 'em the writer would have turned loose a mushy mouthful of sport verse.
Old Grad Seeks M. A.—Bennett Williams, a graduate of the School of Forestry with the class of 1908, has returned to the university, and is now studying for his Master's Degree in Economics. After his graduation Mr. Williams was for several years connected with the Forestry office in Coeur d'Alene, and since then has been manager of an abstract company in Vale, Oregon.

Watch "Them Guys."
The A. K. E.'s have a cider press and are making their own brand of that ambrosial fluid. And they live a mile from the campus and the board of censorship! Heavens! Where's the committee on warm milk and weak tea? Something has to be done.
Aesthetics vs. Stomach.
If a college girl's stomach can look like it did on Friday evening, we advise all sweet young things with the aesthetic sense to stay away from college. An education may be a good thing, but—say!
Some of the Kappa Sigmas entertained at dancing in their new home on Saturday evening. The affair was very enjoyable.
Beta Theta Pi was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Delta Gamma house.
Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Epsilon, and about forty of the non-fraternity men called at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Sunday.
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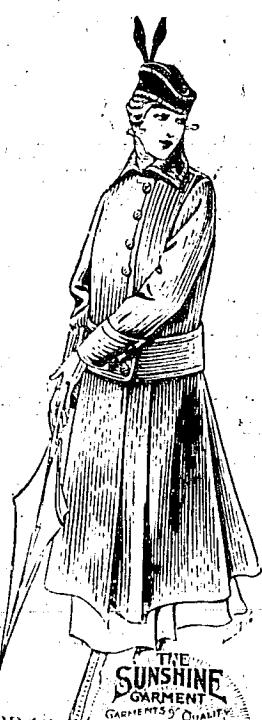
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at the
RIGHT PRICES
at
TORSEN'S
Something new every day

worth, Stenger, Nielson, Frederickson, Robinson, Bloom, Stattenberg, Gray, White, Evans, Broxon, McCormick, Evans, Geriough, Taylor, Hartwell, Forbes, Dietz, Johnson, C. Keane, Erb, Adleman J. Keane, Rhidenbaugh, Staples, Ragsdale, Cassidy, Youngs, Severns and Burkhart.
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IDAHO PEP!
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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Snappy, bright Coats and Suits
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT—

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Ida M. Yates

COUNTY ASSESSOR—

Frank A. Clark

SURVEYOR—

John Howard Kirkwood

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—

Frank L. Moore

Cash Bonanza, the Idaho men came back with a wild of fight, and began to hold. The second half began with O. A. C. kicking to Brashear, who returned the ball about 20 yards. A line buck by Moser gained one yard, and another buck by Plastino three yards. Moser then made a pretty run through right tackle for a sixteen yard gain; and "Grony" gained another yard on a tackle around play.

"Pip" Makes Gain.
"Pip" pulled a sensational drive through the line for twelve yards, and Plastino added two more with an off-tackle plunge. Things were beginning to brighten up but at this point a fumble cost Idaho the ball on her 39 yard line. A line buck and two end runs gave O. A. C. about 18 yards, but they were penalized on the next play fifteen yards for holding. A punt was blocked but O. A. C. recovered the ball.

End runs and line bucks made the yardage for the O. A. C.'s but an incomplete forward pass resulted in a touch back which gave Idaho the ball on her 20 yard line. Idaho again made yardage twice, by line bucks and end runs, and Hays punted 35 yards, after three more line smashes. O. A. C.'s ball on her 45 yard line. In four downs, the Aggies made about 15 yards. The quarter ended with an incomplete pass by O. A. C. which left the ball on their 35 yard line.

The ball was in Idaho's possession throughout most of this quarter, and the team was showing good stuff.

Fourth Quarter.
The teams changed goals. O. A. C. made two substitutions, Hiatt for Gill, and Moist for Webster. Two incomplete forward passes gave Idaho the ball on O. A. C.'s 20 yard line. Moser made two yards through the line, and Brashear added two more. Clive Roberts was here sent into the game at left half, Plastino was taken out, and Brashear moved to full. Idaho offside, penalized five yards. On the fourth down, the first forward pass attempted by Idaho flivvered and gave O. A. C. battlers the ball with 25 yards between them and the goal. Lodell was then substituted for Hiatt at right end for O. A. C. A line buck and an end run put the ball on O. A. C.'s 10 yard line.

On the next three downs they lost yardage, and attempted another drop kick on the fourth. This drop kick was blocked by Evans and for a second time he fell on the ball, giving it to Idaho on the 20 yard line. Two line bucks with nothing gained and a blocked punt lost considerable ground for Idaho, but O. A. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding, which gave Idaho the ball on the 25 yard line. At this point, Plastino was sent into the game illegally, and Idaho was penalized 15 yards, which put the ball on O. A. C.'s five yard line. Hays then attempted a kick but it was blocked by Hiatt who grabbed the ball and made the third touch-down of the game. Newman missed goal.

"Speed" Enters Affray.
"Speed" Purdy was here sent into the game, and with considerable speed kicked off to Reardan, who returned the ball 25 yards. On the first down: O. A. C. made 25 yards, a line buck made nothing, a forward pass netted another 25 yards, and an end run 91 yards more. A line buck 5, and another forward pass for 25 yards put the ball within 2 yards of O. A. C.'s goal. Time was called as the last play was completed. An attempt made to punt out for placement to kick goal was unsuccessful.

The line-up:
Idaho. Robinson left end Gill
Martinson left tackle McNeil
Boekel left guard Walter
Hays (Capt.) center Selph
Carnahan right guard Williams
Groniger right tackle Brooke
Evans right end Moist
Dingle quarter Reardan
Brashear left half Anderson
Moser right half Conn
Plastino full back Newman

Score by periods:
O. A. C. 7 7 0 12—26
Idaho 0 0 0 0—0

Referee, George M. Varnell, Spokane; Umpire, Samuel L. Moyer, of Spokane.

O. A. C. scoring—Touchdowns—Reardan, Hiatt, Newman 2.

Goals from field—Newman, 2.

Substitutions—Idaho—Hosier for Robinson, Gerlough for Hosier, Roberts for Plastino, Purdy for Roberts.

O. A. C.—Hiatt for Gill, Lodell for Hiatt, Webster for Moist, Hubbard for Anderson.

PLANET MARS BROUGHT CLOSE

(Continued From Page One.)

say that no one who heard him was not convinced of the truth of this theory, but it is safe to say that no one left the gymnasium who did not admit the possibility of its correctness.

Judge Fair Stock.—Last week several of the faculty of the College of Agriculture have been out judging at various county fairs. Professors Moore, Hickman and Vincent returned Saturday night from Post Falls,

where they judged the fruit, stock and poultry. Messrs. Downing and Nurdy were attending the county fair at Orofino where the fairs judged fruits and vegetables and the latter, stock.



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Wednesday Triangle

Douglas Fairbanks is Here If you have ever seen Douglas in any of his previous pictures you won't have to be told that you'll enjoy his latest TRIANGLE PLAY. You'll know.

Flirting With Fate is the title of his latest picture and it's going to be shown at this theatre Wednesday night. New York critics say it is the best Fairbanks' play so far. If you haven't already decided to come, do so now.

and "The Surf Girls", two reel Keystone



Thursday Fox Presents June Caprice in
"Caprice of the Mountains"
and "Seeing America First" and a Cartoon Comedy

Friday, Triangle

Charles Ray in

"The Deserter"

and Laundry Liz, 2 Reel Keystone

Saturday, Lucille Lee Stewart in
"The Destroyers" 5 Reels
and a 2-reel Vogue Comedy



BEAVERS ROMP THRU VARSITY in a tackle around play and made two yards. "Tiny" was tried in a similar play, and lost the two yards "Grony" gained with about five more. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.
Third Quarter.
After the conventional serpentine, 20 yards. Groniger was then tried and a good talk to the players by

planet which, outside of our own moon, is our nearest neighbor in space, is due to his researches.
He is of a distinguished New England family, being a direct descendant of James Russell Lowell, and is a brother of President Lowell of Harvard. He is a keen and effective talker. It might be exaggerating to

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