

THE UNIVERSITY ARCHBAULT... Under the will of Eckley Brinton Case, Jr., late president of the University of Pennsylvania...

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STUDENT TALKING

The men of Hesperus, loyal to the air-to-the-point, will go out on the field Saturday afternoon ready to exchange their chances of a hereafter for victory.

Our share, your share and mine in the contest between the northwest's greatest traditional rivals, will consist in the vigorous support we must give the team.

Only four yell, the 'old Idaho', the 'incubative', the 'sister' and 'Idaho Yellings' will be used Saturday afternoon.

THE BEAR IS GOING TO WIN THAT GAME!

WINE FINE "CLARITY"

Because of its very nature the beverage cannot take a definite stand for or against any political party.

The Idaho undergraduate knows that certain commitments of the state's more or less routine political parties seem consistently inimical to the cause of education in general and of higher education in particular.

THE EDUCATED MAN

The Idaho youth which has not at one time or another become engaged in a discussion of the necessary commitments of an "educated man" does not exist.

The following statement is excerpted from Hesperus by President Melvin E. Brinton's favorite narrator on this much-debated subject.

"That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and love with ease and pleasure all the work that as a mechanism, it is capable of.

the government as well as large the numbers of the mind, whose mind is... EDUCATION HAS REAL RESERVE

THE HEAD YELLS

Here are the four yells Idaho will use Saturday: The 'Old Idaho', 'Idaho, Idaho, Yeh, Yeh', 'Idaho, Idaho, Yeh, Yeh', 'Hesperus, Hesperus', 'Varsity, Varsity, Yeh, Yeh'.

The 'Incubative', 'Yeh, Idaho, Yeh, Idaho', 'Yeh, Yeh, Idaho, Yeh, Yeh, Idaho', 'Yeh, Yeh, Yeh, Yeh, Yeh, Yeh'.

OBEIENT LADS FREE ON FRIDAY

announcement made by Captain Cummings to Effect That Said 'Yehs' and 'Idaho Yellings'

"No yell for under-classes on Friday - it's the girls' day." This new rule a decided innovation...

"A student attending drill on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, without demand for readiness in music...

"However, my unexcused absence from regular drill will constitute a special drill on Friday. The same is true regarding attendance in military science lectures.

The new regulations are expected to bring in the sunshine of attendance and punctuality in the barracks.

The cadets are said to regard the 'incubative', 'sister', 'yehs' with a 'there's a thump in the wobble' attitude.

On the whole the 'yehing party' may prove beneficial for not only does it provide for all equipment for the coming year but does so in a smart way.

At the close of the second year of drill, it is optional with the student to continue the work as a cadet commissioned officer with a commissioned commission with the time spent.

PLEDGE TAKEN AT OREGON

Wednesday was 'pledge day' at the University of Oregon. On that date every member of the Oregon student body assumed the following obligations:

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EDUCATION HAS REAL RESERVE

These who attended the assembly last Monday found a big surprise awaiting them. The speaker, Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, was unknown to the greater part of the audience.

Dr. Winship commenced by stating that there was no movement which he particularly favored, and that consequently he was at liberty to be as entertaining as possible.

Music Unnecessary. He knew exactly how to begin, exactly how to continue and exactly where to stop.

It is the message which he has been spreading and advocating for many years in the platform and through the columns of his paper the 'Journal of Education'.

Dr. Winship believes in applying ordinary business methods in the schools and abolishing the system whereby a student is compelled to make time in all his studies because he is inefficient in a single subject.

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Under the will of Eckley Brinton Case, Jr., late president of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, the university was bequeathed the sum of \$100,000 as an endowment fund for the maintenance of the museum, its publications, and expeditions.

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THE FOX TROT, LOVELY WENCH?

R. Calvert, Lewiston Dancing Master, Signed for Series of Evening New Steps Lessons

FRIDAY NIGHTS SET ASIDE. Possibility That Former "Closed Date" Will Become Thing of Near Merriment.

Another course, sure to be popular with every normal student has recently been added to the university's curriculum, although it would hardly be allowable to specialize in it, many will undoubtedly avail themselves of the opportunity, and make it their chief minor. This course is none other than a practical short course in dancing, and the why and wherefore of its addition to the cause of study is the subject of this article.

Some of Moscow's dancing enthusiasts, being anxious to still further perfect themselves in the intricacies of the art, began a search for the instructor best fitted to accomplish this. They finally decided upon Professor R. D. Calvert of Lewiston. Professor Calvert is exceptionally well fitted to assume the responsibility. He is the head of the Metromone Dancing academy of Lewiston, is the official representative in this section of the American Society of Dancing instructors, and has, on account of his ability, gained a wide and favorable reputation as an instructor. Accordingly overtures were made to him, he accepted, and the dream of a city dancing school was realized.

About this time several of the dancers of the university faculty conceived the idea that it would be of great benefit to the students if the services of Professor Calvert could be secured for a part of the evening when he was in Moscow, as the class of townspeople would not take up all of his time. Dean French and Professor Lewis, who were the two most active in bringing the plan to fruition, then consulted President Brannon on the subject, and having secured his official sanction, proceeded to make the necessary arrangements with Professor Calvert. He proved to be favorably inclined toward the project, and as some of the townspeople could not meet earlier than 8 or 8:30 agreed to devote the first part of the evening to a class of "U" students. Seven-thirty was the hour decided upon for the commencement of festivities, and the scene of action is to be the gym. The instruction given will be of the highest order, only the standardized forms of the modern dances being taught. Professor Cal-

Society Gossip

Botany Tea.
On Sunday, Oct. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Gail received the members of the Botany department at a delightful little tea at their home. Some of the members of the advanced classes assisted in serving.

Dance at Guild Hall.
Many college people attended the Guild hall dance given last Wednesday evening. All of the guests report a delightful time.

Gamma Phi Chew Fat.
On Friday evening Gamma Phi entertained at dinner. The guests were the Misses Hoover, Leiby, Hyde, Jackson, and Mrs. Goodrich.

For House Reporters.
Reporters! please get busy! To use some vulgar slang, please have the kindness to agitate a line in behalf of the Argonaut. Last week several

vert has agreed to furnish his own music. He will be assisted in instruction by Mrs. Calvert.

The course will consist of ten lessons in all, probably to be given once a week. Friday evening has been chosen as the most convenient date, as Professor Calvert has also his classes in Lewiston to consider. This time may be changed, although no conflicts with it are expected. Even the most calloused professor might pardon a D recitation next morning, when the time was spent to such advantage.

The price for lessons, to use a trite phrase is "within the reach of all." Coming, as he does, presumably for the townspeople, the instructor has been able to make the low rate of 20 cents per lesson or \$2.00 for the series of ten.

The first meeting of the class had been scheduled for this Friday, but in view of the fact that this is the night of the big rally for the Pullman game, the hour has been changed to 9:30; thus giving students ample time to cavort in nighties and pajamas before learning how to comport themselves in boiled shirts and "claw hammers." Students who intend to take advantage of the offer are urged to come on time.

Inasmuch as the Athletic ball, the first big social affair of the year is pulled off on the following night, it would be well for those planning to shine there to break loose from twenty cents, and brush up on some of the finer points.

Important society items were not published, because we couldn't get hold of the special reporters. Don't get the nice idea that the society editor can spend ALL of the week pursuing elusive reporters for the neat salary of \$0 a month. It can't and won't be did.

A Maiden's Prayer.
"Oh Lord, make me a good girl, so that I can be a Home Ec. teacher and go to heaven."

This is a gem of thought gleaned from conversation with a Junior. If you look hard enough, you may find a "message" in it.

Lucky Zimmer.
Geel! I wish I wuz the janitor! He went to the Co-ed. The rest of us fellers had to stay to home and smoke pipes and eat limburger.

Spooks Abroad.
All old ladies, who own gates and fences, are advised to beware, because the Freshmen are going to have Halloween parties, and Freshmen will sometimes be a bit kittenish.

CAMPUS BREVITIES.

Florence Mayne Engaged.—Miss Florence Mayne, a former Idaho student now attending the University of Montana, has announced her engagement to Charles Hicks of Chicago. Miss Mayne is a Delta Gamma.

Try Night Work.—The night courses offered by the university are proving popular among the students, several having enrolled within the last week. Spanish seems to attract the most, several engineers and "ags" having signed up for the course.

Sisson and Walker Visitors.—Dr. E. O. Sisson, state commissioner of education, and Ramsey Walker, chairman of the executive committee of the board of regents visited the university Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and looked over the university plant. The chief object of

their visit was to organize the university material, which was collected in the recent report, so that it may be presented to the Board of Regents, at next month's meeting. They met in session with President Brannon Tuesday evening to discuss university matters. Dr. Sisson made several talks while here.

"Pitt" Working Hard.—Raymond Pittinger, whom last year's students will remember as the director of "Pitt's orchestra," is attending Oberlin college this year. He is specializing in violin playing, with piano as a minor. He is enjoying the work greatly, and is making rapid progress although he says the teachers have a tendency to "pile it onto" him pretty heavily.

"Interesting" Speech.—Quite a number of students heard Governor Alexander, when he spoke here last Tuesday. They report an interesting speech.

Faculty Women Meet.—The ladies of the agricultural faculty met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Colver. A social afternoon was had. The club, consisting of 16 members, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Winship Dined.—An enjoyable feature of Dr. A. E. Winship's visit to the university was a dinner party given by Dr. Brannon on Monday evening at the Hotel Moscow. Included in the party were Dr. E. O. Sisson and Miss Bernice McCoy of Boise, Prof. and Mrs. Von Ende, Prof. and Mrs. Soulen, Prof. and Mrs. Erickson, Prof. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. David, Dr. Winship, Mrs. Judge Truitt, President Brannon and Miss Benton.

Soulen Talks.—Prof. Soulen of the school of education returned Friday from Lewiston where he gave two addresses at the Tri-County Institute for Teachers. "Supervised Study" and "School Surveys" were the topics presented by Professor Soulen. Four hundred teachers from Latah, Nez Perce and Clearwater counties helped to make this one of the best of recent institutes.

Osborne Seeks Degree.—Oliver M. Osborne, a former instructor in the university and now head of the department of agriculture at Lewiston, Normal, visited the university last week. He intends to take up work leading to a Master's degree.


FOOTBALL BATTLE SATURDAY

(Continued from page one.)
use again Idaho is not, of course, known, but it is thought that Dick will instruct Quarterback Durham to continue the plunging tactics that were so successful against Montana. Bangs, Hanley and Durham will probably try circling the ends occasionally and even a few passes may be tried but there is every indication that Doane and Bangs will be called upon to plug, plunge and keep it up. The general system of attack Coach Bleamaster's team will use is a complete mystery. It is safe enough to assume, however, that the Idaho mentor is holding a few good cards for he certainly has pushed all his chips to the center of the table.
..... No Lineup Fixed
In accordance with his usual custom, the coach has refrained from giving any idea as to what his first lineup will be. Two-thirds of the men on the squad have been worked on the first team during the past week and any one of them may be thrown into the breach. Several of the less experienced pastimers, among them

Gowan, a hard hitting little end, may get an opportunity to display their wares before the game is over. The following is a long guess at the personnel of the two aggregations which will trot out on the field for the initial kickoff:

Idaho	Position	W. S. C.
Robinson	Zimmerman
	L. E.	
Gronniger	Brooks
	L. T.	
Jackson	Stites
	L. G.	
Hays	Langdon
	C.	
Martinson	Fishback
	R. G.	
Carnahan	Herrid
	R. T.	
Brashear	Loomis
	R. E.	
Purdy	Durham
	Q.	
Gerlough	Doane
	F. B.	
Dingle	Bangs
	L. H.	
Keane	T. Boone
	R. H.	

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WILLIAMSON'S

The University and the Governorship

Ever since his inauguration as governor of this state, Moses Alexander has shown that he is not the university's friend. It is a well known fact that Governor Alexander used his influence with the legislature two years ago to cripple the University in every possible manner. On the other hand, D. W. Davis, in many ways, has shown that he is the friend of the University of Idaho. He has supported the University by his work in the State Senate, and he has praised it in his address throughout the entire state. The University is safe with D. W. Davis as Governor. No one knows what will happen to the University of Idaho with Moses Alexander as Governor during the coming two years.

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MALE COSTUMES FEATURE CO-ED

**Manly Carl Predominates at Single
Social Event of Year Supposed
Wholly Feminine**

"POODLE DOGS" SCORE HIT.
Scramble for Ice-Cream Cones Is Re-
ported as Rivalling Football
Scrimmage.

The Annual Co-ed Prom held Saturday assumed the dignity of a masked ball this year. There was a great deal of mystery and speculation over most of the costumes, and the best of friends often failed to recognize each other. Masculine attire proved attractive to the sweet young girl, and no co-ed need have wished in vain "to be a beau" for one evening at least.

Scramble for Cones.
Jeanette Sholes and Freda Soulen furnished the orchestra and the dancing went merrily on till a late hour. Towards the end of the evening there was a mad scramble for ice cream cones that would have made a mere football scrimmage look puerile.

Many of the costumes are worth individual mention. Norma Dow and Catherine Crisman arrived at a fashionably late hour attired as poodle dogs and they caused a quite sensation of the evening by their graceful, four-footed dancing. Two other zoological specimens were a pair of brown, gunny-sack, Teddy bears, which turned out to be Mary Mellison and Dorothy Addy, dignified upperclassmen.

Sorcery and Jest.
Miss Hoover and Miss Willis were wise sorcerers in long black gowns and tall caps covered with mystical signs. Annette MacCauley was a

lively jester in bells and motley. Charlotte Lewis and Gertrude Dancks masked as Pierrot and Pierrette; and there were lots of delightfully tough little boys with freckled noses and dollar watches. Some of these were: Esther Swain, Gladys Dwight, Margaret Denning, Irene Gould and Marion Barnes.

Among the little girls with their auburns and curls were: Miss Stephens, Miss Reed, Lorene Latta, Rosemarie Mallon, Kitty DeKay, and others equally attractive.

The oriental element was well represented by a number of dainty Japanese ladies. Among them were: Misses Schell, Miss Ashurman and Grace Eagleson. Catherine Logan was a Chinaman in an orange-colored suit.

Dutch Girls Prominent.
Thelma McGirr and Lilly Olson made charming Dutch girls, and Jean Orr represented the vicious Turk, while Muriel Beamer stood for the navy in her sailor costume. Meriam Chittenden made a typical western rough rider in every detail—except her accent; and Eleanor Brannon was a blood-thirsty pirate with a beautiful curly moustache.

The clowns were many and delightful, among them being the Misses Leiby, Jackson, and Hyde, Bathaline Cowgill, and Virginia McRae. Dulcea Van Astran wore a lovely Hallowe'en costume of yellow and black, and there were several striking black and white costumes such as the one worn by Gladys McRae.

Miss Brashear and Mrs. Lewis made a clever Dutch pleasant couple and there were all sorts of interesting and amusing costumes too numerous to mention, ranging from cavaliers and stately old-fashioned dames to snow men and rag-dolls. As a whole the Co-ed was unusually successful.

KNOWS HOW IT FEELS.
(Binghamton Press.)
Bryan can sympathize with Brooklyn. He's taken part in three world's series, and he always got the little end of the purse.

Personal Mention

Dr. E. O. Sisson was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Edward Barnes and John Barnes at dinner, Sunday.

Miss Naomi Morley spent the week end in Colfax.

The non-fraternity men called on Delta Gamma Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Laurence Bonneville, Will Bonneville and Wilfred Newman.

Professor and Mrs. Vincent, Misses Sullivan, Morgan, Sheridan, Keller and Mansfield were entertained at dinner by Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday.

Messrs. Oversmith, Sweetley and McGowan were dinner guests of A. K. E. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDougall of Kellogg spent the week-end in Moscow visiting their son, Lloyd.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Lew Morris.

Oscar Munson and Huge Swan have returned trip to the coast where they attended the Western Conservation congress at Portland and the Pacific Logging congress at Grays Harbor. The conventions in both cases were entirely successful.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ralph Morse of Twin Falls.

John Rice, candidate for justice of the supreme court was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Velma Spaulding, Cora Jones, Lillian Carrithers and Mrs. Leigh Savidge dined at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday.

Misses Clark and Leyton and Messrs. Barnard and Wilson of Pullman visited the Kappa Sigs a week ago Wednesday.

Homer McDonald and Galen Johnson spent the week end in Spokane.

"Moose" Witbeck spent several days last week with his parents in Colfax.

RUSSIAN GRAMMARS CAN'T BE GOT IN THESE UNITED STATES

So Washington Must Send to Dear Old London Just Across the Pond.

University of Washington—Members of the class in Russian language, instituted at the University of Washington through the benefaction of Samuel Hill, are receiving their elementary instruction in the Slavic tongue without the aid of books. Unable to find Russian grammars in the United States, Washington has been obliged to send to London, England, for a supply and is not sure of being able to obtain them there.

New York publishers could not supply the want and were not able to find the grammars in either Philadelphia or Boston. They then decided to appeal to London and have informed the university that they expect to fill the order, although as yet they cannot be sure. The University of California has applied to the University of Washington for text books in Russian but, of course, was disappointed.

The course in the Russian language, under the instruction of Miss Helvine Simeon of Petrograd, has become so much in demand among Seattle business men and the instructors in the university that night classes have been opened to accommodate those who are not able to attend the day sessions. Miss Simeon is obliged to instruct through an interpreter until she masters the English language. She converses in faultless French and German but many in her classes do not have a thorough grasp of these languages. She expects to speak English fluently soon.

Thus far the direct method of instruction has been followed by Miss Helvine as far as possible. She tries to make her students understand the Russian language without translation. The direct method of teaching a language implies that both instructor and pupil speak the language while in the class room. At present the students are busy trying to master the Russian alphabet and have done little experimenting with the grammar.

RYHME? SURE?

A runner staggers from the heap,
A cleat has cleaved his snout,
"Art hurt? Art hurt?" the stands inquire,
He answers, "Pas du tout!"

READ THESE DAILY SUGGESTIONS AND THEN TURN OUT FOR THIS EVENING'S WILD SCENE CLAD IN THE WELL KNOWN "SOUP AND FISH"

Bring your girl to the rally; not only will her presence be appreciated but will also give you an excuse to avoid the more strenuous operations of the evening.

Dress suits will be en-vogue, especially when building the bonfire. Don't mingle with the common rabble, it is degrading.

Don't participate in the yells, it coarsens the voice.

Serpentine Means Dust.
Don't debase yourself with syncopated undulations in the serpentine. Not only is it demoralizing but causes dust to collect on the clothing.

For those wishing to show unusual spirit the following is suggested: Bring a small piece of stove wood Sunday.

"GO GET SHOT," INSISTS POE.

Annual Editor Starts "Have Your Picture Taken Early".

The staff of the 1917 Gem of the Mountains met Saturday afternoon to approve plans for the forthcoming publication. From present "dope," this year's annual will be a "winner." The yearly plaint of "have your pictures taken early" is being proclaimed by the editor and he desires that all Freshmen and Short Ags go to Eggan's Studio at once and have their photographs taken, while the three upper classes will go to Sterner's. Each person must make a deposit of fifty cents to pay for the making of the negative. It will confer a great favor on the staff if all students have their pictures taken during the next month. This will expedite the publication of the book and at the same time make better engravings possible as the engravers will not be rushed to such an extent as they have been in previous years.

A box will be placed in the lower hall within the next few days to receive all suggestions for the improvement of the "Gem of the Mountains," and the staff will greatly appreciate any hints that may be given. This box will also serve as a receptacle for jokes, limericks and poems for publication in the annual and all contributions will be cordially welcomed.

der one arm and a member of the weaker sex on the other. After placing your bit of pine on the pyramid, retire to one side away from the seething squabble.

Jame Might Help.
Or, on further consideration, it is thought quite proper for the lady to contribute, say a small piece of kindling to the general conflagration. I feel sure this would be well within the limits of propriety and would not cast reflections on either lady or gentleman.

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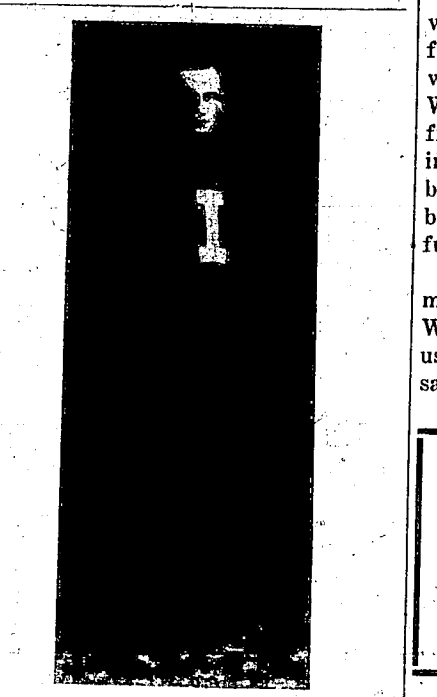
BIG SURPRISE SPRUNG IN 1907.

That Year Saw Forlorn Hope Eleven
Trim Johnny Bender's Great
"Scoring Machine."

Few, if any Moscovities are better
posted on the annual W. S. C.-Idaho
conflicts de pigskin than "Hec" Ed-
mundson, popular Idaho graduate and
now coach of the university track
and basketball teams. "Hec" entered
Idaho as a prep in 1901 and has seen
every historic affray that has taken
place since his "matriculation."
Gloom in '07, Too.

"Things look mighty gloomy," he
said Thursday, "but they don't look
a darned bit gloomier than they did
in the fall of 1907 and we won that
year, 5 to 4. The team we beat
was Bender's great scoring machine
and never a sadder bunch took a train
than the crew that went back to Pull-
man that night.

"The Pullman rooters were just as
sure of winning as they were that
they were coming to Moscow and half
of them left the bleachers before the
game was over. 1907 was the first
year that Idaho used the forward pass



C. E. EDMUNDSON, IDAHO '10

and we scored on a long heave to Lee
Savidge of Boise from a fake place-
kick formation. Joe Holm counted
for W. S. C. with a bar-crossing boot.

Tied by High School.
"Early in that very season of 1907
Spokane High school came to Moscow
and held us to a 0-0 tie, a far worse
humiliation than the 1916 Gonzaga
defeat. Nothing can keep me from
believing that we always have a
chance to wallop Pullman after seeing
the comeback our scrappy little team
staged that year.

"W. S. C. claimed the Northwest
championship in 1907, much to the
amusement of the Idaho warriors, who
had to be content with the title of
best in the 'Inland Empire.'

"Idaho was scheduled to lose in
1903 but the team fought and came
through on the long end of a 32 to 0
score. We had great elevens in 1904
and '05 running our string of victories
up to three straight before being
stopped.

Battled Hard in 1913.
"From an Idaho standpoint, the best
of all recent games was the contest
of 1913. We only beat them 3 to 0,
but the ball was in Pullman territory
during most of the four quarters and
the entire affray was a battle from

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whistle to whistle. The conflict of
'14 was one of the poorest annual
classics I ever watched, because
neither team made any very serious
attempts to fight.

"If every one of the yearly scraps
were taken into consideration in the
figures compiled by Spaulding, Idaho
would still be one game ahead, since
W. S. C. forfeited two scheduled af-
frays. The Pullman gang quit cold
in 1900 because Idaho, unhampered
by any-eligibility rules, put one over
by getting hold of a brilliant Indian
fullback.

"I know the team will fight at Pull-
man Saturday. The boys battled at
Whitman and W. S. C. doesn't figure
us in the running at all. Yes, I would
say that Idaho has an outside chance."

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SHORT COURSE CLUB MEETS.

Abbreviated Term "Ags" Get To-
gether In Literary Society.
About sixty short course students,
including several women, met last
Thursday evening in Morrill hall, at
the annual reception of the short
course literary society. This event
marks the beginning of the society's
work for the year.

Dean Iddings, the first speaker,
related briefly the history of the or-
ganization, its purpose, what it has
accomplished, and what it plans to do
in the future. He mentioned the suc-
cess that had attended it, and the
great benefit it was to its members.

"Hec" Promises Help.
"Hec" Edmundson was next called
on for an impromptu speech. "Hec"
was taken completely by surprise,
but after warning to his subject, he
acquitted himself well. He assured
those present that the athletic de-
partment would gladly co-operate
with the short course students in
their strenuous endeavors.

Dean French, the last speaker of
the evening, talked on her recent trip
to South Idaho.

After the speeches refreshments
were served, and the rest of the eve-
ning given over to having a good
time.

The man who could invent a note-
book that would always be where
you left it would be in line for the
millionaires' club.—TJ of Washing-
ton Daily.

**REGULAR U. S. A. NON-COMS
MAY DRILL IDAHO "ARMY."**

Captain Avery D. Cummings Plans to
Secure Three Assistants.

Captain A. D. Cummings, com-
mandant of the battalion, in accor-
dance with his program of strength-
ening the military department where
ever possible, has sent a request to
Adjutant-General H. C. McCain, at
Washington for the services of three
non-commissioned officers from the
regular U. S. A., to act as his as-
sistants in drilling and other work.

Target Practice Coming.

It has not been definitely decided
as to what work these officers will
be assigned, but Capt. Cummings
states that one will probably have
charge of the office work and mili-
tary equipment, while the other two
will devote their time to instructing
the men in drill and in target prac-
tice. Since the war department in-
tends to supply the battalion with
new Springfield rifles in place of the
antiquated Krag, greater interest in
target practice is sure to be aroused.
The plan of having non-commis-
sioned officers as assistants is not
an innovation, it having been tried
successfully elsewhere. It is now
working satisfactorily at Washing-
ton State College.

Don't Hit Him!
Prof. Arnold (in law class)—
"Stone, what is a 'Set-off?'"
Stone:—A set off is a H— of a
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At a meeting held Friday night in
Morrill hall, attended by some sixty-
five "Barbs," the non-fraternity or-
ganization was completed by the
adoption of the constitution and by-
laws which were written during the
week by a committee composed of
President O. W. Johnson, Z. B.
Parsons, G. T. Warren, R. Largent,
R. Montague, Earl Hunt and J. M.
Booth.

The purpose of the organization
was announced as mainly social, and
plans were laid for several social
gatherings to be held during the
coming year.

Dean E. J. Iddings was unani-
mously elected as faculty advisor and
J. M. Booth was chosen to fill the
office of secretary-treasurer, made
vacant by the resignation of O. M.
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- ◆ Roy Groniger—"Prospects for trimming W. S. C. this year look better than they have for some time."
- ◆ Tom Jackson—"Fight? You'll bet we'll fight. We'll win, too!"
- ◆ Marvin Carnahan—"Every Idaho rooter must go to Pullman prepared to see a good battle."
- ◆ Felix Plastino—"Mark my words, Idaho is going to win."
- ◆ Jim Keane—"We're going to fight and fight like hell."
- ◆ "Tiny" Martinson—"If the rooters are on deck the team will fight with everything in it."
- ◆ "Turk" Gerlough—"We'll battle 'em 'till we bring home the bacon."
- ◆ "Pip" Dingle—"There'll be just as much difference between the team's fight in this game and the Whitman game as there was between the 'scrap' we showed against Gonzaga and against the Missionaries."
- ◆ Grover Evans—"There'll be nothing to it!"
- ◆ "Ole" Robinson—"We're going to play 'Tom Jackson' football. Believe me 'Blen' has us fighting."
- ◆ "Bill" Beckel—"We're going to fight for coach and school."
- ◆ "Eddie" Moser—"I'd give just one right eye to be able to get into that game."
- ◆ Ralph Brashear—"For Idaho and Bleamaster—everything we've got."

BIG RALLY TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)
of the spirited oratory which has made him a Pullman rally fixture. **Race to Fire.** Half a dozen more yells will be followed by a break for the old Athletic field and the thousand thundering whoops that rack the vault when the flames begin to lick at the feet and toupes of the Frost wood hill. The reader has probably already perused the fiery statement made by yell-leaders Hawley and Clements. These two rooter kings will be giving everything they have tonight and support seems due them. Make your yelps accord with their twistings and be sure to grab all their instructions.

PROBLEMS OF LABOR SOLVED.

Nation's Industrial Queries Answered in C. and K. Club Meeting.
The commerce and economics club met at the home of Professor Bond Thursday evening. The subject presented by Professor Bond was the labor question. He first emphasized the fact that the feelings of both the employer and employee have to be taken into consideration. The speaker gave an outline of the labor development beginning with feudalism and closing the subject by presenting the methods which the labor unions are employing today in order to obtain their share in the distribution of wealth. A lively discussion ensued as to the best means by which labor could get a reasonable living wage. The Kappa Sigma offered their home to the club for its next meeting, which will be held Nov. 2.

MARY NODLE MAKES REPORT.

Home Ec Club Delegate Tells "Girls" of Trip to Twin Falls. The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was held Wednesday afternoon. Final arrangements for the Co-Ed Prom were made. Mary Nodde, U. of I. delegate to the State Federation of Women's clubs at Twin Falls, gave an interesting report of her trip. Dean French told of the work of the women's clubs of the state and of the bills they will introduce at the next session of the legislature. The club will hold its meetings at Kidenbaugh hall hereafter.

POOR OLD RAMESSES.

The good Rameses Twenty-third was seated on his throne. His iron-clad, tithe-collector laws were making millions more. His queen, a famous beauty, was radiant at his side. And he controlled all things on earth—save the sun and wind and tide. Yes, all in all, he might be called the strong imperial cheeze. A thousand servants kissed his toes and trembled at his wheeze. But despite his regal splendor and despite his mighty name He never lived because he never viewed a football game.

One-Armed Guard.

One of the few one armed football players in America is Eugene Neesley of the Dartmouth eleven. He occupies the position of left guard and made the team through a combination of grit and persistence. Neesley lost his arm in a hunting accident.

YAMATCHI, EDUITE JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY, PENS WARM WORD YARN ON "TINS FOOTBALL" AS PLAYED BY IDAHO AND WASHINGTON STATE

(With Apologies to Wallace Irwin.) Hon. Editor have request self to describe own sentimentally regards Idaho-W. S. C. game. Same are rather delicate subject for newspaper cause so many guys killed and unfointed that cops might get wise. Football is a witty proposition, for reason Cops allow civilized man killing thusly while poor Jap gets run in clink for crack Hon. Pawnbroker on bean for being footpad. More too, there is four or three other guys chasing around for see that all killing and legtwisting is done by regulation Hon. Queensbury. First thing, these mayhemers run swaggerish out of Hon. Gym and make high stop around frypan, then littel guy blows whistle and all to both end of field. One big stiff takes littel ball and tries for bust, same by heavy foot blow but it survive ordeal and sull wobbly past atmosphere. All others run here—there but one gets hit by ball on bean which bounces off and another catches in arm and hugg. This one look around, but before he get started one fast guy Purdy puts him to sleep with gentle bliff and he lays down; while littel guy in sweater play funnel march on whissel. Somebody snagger "time out" and they yank, this dead, one away while another victim run out with long swagger. Whissel snort once more and these toughs get down and paw dirt while they faces make. One guy have hands on ball and throws same at a feller what makes singsong puzzel. This time a big cheeze what manures horses in summer takes large number of infants in gray and places respectful heads in mud, steps in face and twists arm, then ho make grab at guy with ball, takes by legg and drags back down road for dura-

tion of forty seven feet three inches. Referees say don't be so rough, not kill him yet or won't be any more for last half, so Cannyhan just is be-seated on frame of other cuss, so make sure he won't get upp and go home to Pullman before being mass-acred. Soonly rest of murderers untangle and stroll down field. All line along again and littel feller make another singsong only different. He try now to throw ball but a littel guy with red nose and sweater catch same and run away like cop wished for argument and hide behind post way over there. Then Referee swagger over and they kick ball over frame and call it a day. After some more vigorsome excitement do same thing again but some guy gets mad and shoots a gun. All are expressively frightened and can't play for time and get all turned around. Idaho warriors kill six or nine more guys and then quit for lunch while kid band make Boola Bullish noise while snaking around pasture. Soonly team get enough soup and run out of Gym like gent. cows, and start mussing some more guys up and get looss for long run dozen times or so. The gink with the gun gets mad some more and shoots and last time he shoot, all call it enough and hussel to get out of range. Great Yoll when all see that murderers are running, and great dash for intercept same, but they escape and hide in Gym, safe under wing of Hon. Bleamaster. Evidently same is great victory for Idaho, as is muchly enthusement all about campusgreen, singsonging, yalling, etc. Respectfully, NUTICH YAMATCHI. The Jap Math. Expert.

GADZOOKS, WHO'S THIS JANE?

Certain Idaho Girl Has Been Made Subject of Wild Verse. The reader may have observed that this issue of the Argonaut almost reeks with verse attempts. The following "sonnet" is intended to 'cup the climax,' as Harry Leon Wilson forces his Indian "Pete" to reiterate. The writer is an unknown lover brimming with a passionate message, the tide of which is stronger than the lad himself. Ah! You're blushing, aren't you, Clarice? Here's the "fourteener": This is my first attempt, dear, to compass, So please don't criticise my faulty rhymes. I've taken you to moving picture shows. Accompanied you home from school at times. But somehow I have often longed to do Something a bit romantic, dar' you know. Of course it's plain that I'm in love with you. Although I've never out and told you so. And now I thought a sonnet I would write. And this, sweetheart, is what I wished to say: I love you in the morning, noon and night. I'll love you when you're old and gray. I'll love you, dear, until the southern wing Is all completed on the "Ad" building.

THEY'LL DO IT.

We have beaten old Pullman before boys. And we're going to do it again. A goose-egg we'll give them this year, boys. To hatch reath their cow-college hen. You can help us a lot in the fight, boys. Come, show the Old Idaho Pep. All yell for our Idaho's fame, boys. Let the team wreck the Indian's rop.

Baskets at California.

The University of California recently received a gift of a collection of Indian baskets. The collection formerly belonged to E. L. McLeod. It contains 280 specimens, chiefly baskets from California, but also from Alaska, British Columbia, and New Mexico. The most valuable baskets in the collection are those made by the Shoshonean tribes in the vicinity of Kern river, California.

Limit of Football Fires.

The Baker Orange says that the students of Baker university will be obliged to celebrate their football victories outside of the city limits if they wish to build bonfires. This decree was made by the state marsh'ull because of the danger to public buildings in former celebrations of this kind.

CALIFORNIA COWS TESTED.

Berkeley, Cal.—The College of Agriculture of the University of California will conduct a dairy cow competition during the period November 1, 1916, to February 28, 1918, in connection with the official testing of dairy cows for production of butter fat, in which the college has been engaged for a number of years past. The competition has been rendered possible through the hearty co-operation of breeders of pure bred dairy cattle, feed dealers, creamery companies and others interested in the advancement of the dairy industry, who have subscribed a fund of over \$4,700 for the award of prizes for records of production made by cows in the competition. A large number of special prizes of pure bred bull calves, dairy apparatus, and feeds have likewise been donated in order to make the competition of general interest to dairy farmers and insure general participation.

OFFICE PRESS BREAKS DOWN.

The editors of the Argonaut are not responsible for the delay in the publication of this issue. A breakdown of the press caused the delay.

- College.
- (1)—First I became
A copy of a book
 - (2)—Then I became
A copy of a man
Who was also
A copy of a book.
 - (3)—Now
I would not know
What I am.
 - (4)—Except that I have
On my wall
A framed paper
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