

HYDE MAY TAKE FORWARD'S JOB

Possibility That Captain Will Be Shifted From Position as Guard Has Reached Probable Stage

NEW MATERIAL LOOKS POOR.

Thrice-a-Week Practices Under Eye of Team's Leader to Be Held in "Hec's" Absence.

Basketball has begun to sprout in all the colleges of the northwest during the past week, and after the football season closes Thanksgiving day a great deal of attention and space in the sporting columns will be devoted to it.

The University of Oregon will reappear this year after a year's absence from the Conference, and will no doubt be hot in the running.

From the view of having the most letter men back, W. S. C. has the brightest prospects, with a total of six, Idaho has four, Whitman 2, and the other three colleges have not been heard from at this early date.

W. S. C. Prospects Good.

Washington State's basketball strength will depend largely on Bohler, who was given a position at guard in the mythical five of the Northwest for the season of 1915-16; the Moss brothers, Norman, last year's captain, and Bob. The former is a guard, and the latter a forward. Copeland another guard, and Sorenson another forward are also back. To get in trim for the season the Pullmanites are planning a Christmas vacation trip.

Whitman is not burdened with letter men this year, having only Dement and Peterson. Dement was the choice for center on the Northwest five, last season, and Peterson was utility for the Missionaries.

Idaho Hard at Work.

The squad here at Idaho is starting on its third week's practice. During "Hec's" absence with the football team, practice will be conducted under the leadership of Captain Aden Hyde, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday. There are still about 20 men out working hard, improving daily, but as yet no one has been discovered that "Hec" or the captain thinks can fill the position at forward, as it should be filled. The captain himself may be moved from guard, and "Tiny" or Frank Thomas put in his place.

All the first string men have been going good against the second string that lines up against them in the practice combats. "Al" Blackmer's "eye" appears as good as last year, if not a little better, and Charley Gray hoops the ball from any angle. "Nuts" Romig has been showing good stuff at forward when playing with the first string.

Eight Men on Scrub Team.

To furnish better competition for practice games, the second string uses simultaneously five men and about three subs to check the frequent scoring of the varsity.

The basketball schedule has not as yet been arranged but will be taken care of at a meeting of delegates from the colleges of the northwest conference to be held the second week of December in Seattle.

NO, THEY WEREN'T INTRODUCED

Etiquette at That Dear Old Harvard Costs Princeton 15 Yards.

Harvard and Yale men bear one another an ancient if good-natured grudge. In the Stadium this fall occurred an incident not to be minimized. Winn, a Princeton end, cost his team a fifteen-yard penalty because he failed to report to the referee when he came into the game to relieve another player. The Tigers protested vigorously, but the official was obdurate.

"Humph," grunted an Eli, who had viewed Harvard's prowess with emotions not altogether amiable, "did the referee expect Winn to speak to him on the Harvard field—without an introduction?—Absurd!"

D. CUPID ROPES TWO GRADS.

Frederick Shields and Mary Meldrum Make "Confession."

The following clipping from the Portland Oregonian will prove of interest to many Idaho students:

Coming as a big surprise during the latter part of the week, just as the excitement of the election was subsiding, was the announcement of Miss Mary Meldrum's engagement to Frederick Shields, of Spokane. The news was made known to 16 of the bride-elect's closest friends, by her cousin, Miss Genevieve Thompson, who presided at a charming luncheon on Friday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Joseph N. Teal.

Miss Meldrum, who has been making her home with Mrs. D. P. Thompson, her aunt, and Miss Thompson, comes from Idaho, and was graduated from the University of Idaho. During her college days she met her fiance, who also is a graduate of the Idaho university. Miss Meldrum is popular with the younger set, and is a charming girl.

Mr. Shields is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Miss Meldrum is a Gamma Phi Beta.

"NEWSPAPER STANDARDS IMPROVING" SAYS SPEAKER.

M. F. Cunningham Delivers Strong Address at Meeting of C and E Club.

The commercial and economics club met at the Phi Delta house Thursday evening.

M. F. Cunningham of the Idaho Post spoke on "The Newspaper as a Moulder of Public Opinion." He said that the newspaper influence may be good or bad. As an example of the latter he cited a "gentleman's agreement" between the owners of three prominent newspapers in Salt Lake City.

Since newspapers are dependent to a great extent upon their advertising the advertisers have a certain control over news matters published, said Mr. Cunningham.

The question, he affirmed, is to what extent this factor acts as a check on the newspaper in the matter of publishing the truth? The proportion cannot be determined, Mr. Cunningham said, yet from many instances it can be seen that the newspaper is certainly not independent but very dependent.

When the people know something about the men who control the newspaper they are more likely to either believe or disbelieve facts published.

The great mass of people, however, are generally ignorant of the motives behind the paper and so are stirred either one way or the other very easily by glaring headlines. The thinking people, on the other hand, investigate sources.

Mr. Cunningham said that his model of a newspaper was the Springfield Massachusetts Republican. Although its circulation is only about 5000 it is more quoted than many another paper because it always stands for justice and truth.

Mr. Cunningham believes that the standard of the press is gradually being raised and looks forward to a time when the full possibilities of the newspaper as a moulder of the best sort of public opinion will be realized.

"MONEY" MEETING PLANNED.

Arrangements Being Made for Gathering of Bankers and Business Men.

Professors Lewis and Drucker are rapidly completing arrangements for a state bankers and business men's meeting to be held some time in January or February. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss common problems and local conditions. Two distinct sessions will be held, one for the business men. In addition several joint meetings will be scheduled.

The need for such a meeting has long been felt, for although the bankers have their state association the business men have no such organization. The place of meeting has not been decided yet, as it is to be chosen by ballot vote. Letters have been sent to the Chambers of Commerce of the different cities, asking them to indicate their choice. So far Moscow, Boise and Pocatello are in the lead. Returns are coming in slowly, and the result will not be known until later.

MEN OF BLEAMASTER GATHER IN FIRST TWO TRIP GAMES, SCORING 71 POINTS

Pedagogical Eleven From Albion Proves Succulent and Wholly Digestible Tid-bit; Normal Line Shattered by Smashing Drives of Fast Idaho Backs.

TECH CREW BATTLES HARD AND HOLDS COUNT TO 32-0

"Tiny" Martinson Startles Pocatello Native Sons by Intercepting Forward Pass and Lumbering Mastadonically Across 30 Yards Distant Goal Line; "Turk" and "Jim" Score Twice.

The following brief but pithy special dispatches to the Argonaut from Burley and Pocatello give the general outlines of the Idaho-won conflicts put on at those two cities. In both contests Bleamaster's men played hard and consistent football, parading straight down the field when packing the ball and presenting a stonewall defense when the pigskin passed to hands inimical.

ALBION AFFRAY.

BURLEY, IDA., November 25.—

Crushing the pedagogues' persistent attempts to get away with the open game and gaining consistently on the smashes over the guards and off the tackles, Coach W. C. Bleamaster's university gridiron machine outplayed and outclassed the Albion Normal school eleven in a game played here today, winning by a score of 39 to 0. The university backs were absolutely unstoppable, crashing through the line for one long gain after another. Bleamaster's big tackles opened holes not altogether microscopic and Gerlough, Keane and Thompson hit the apertures low and hard.

Idaho Starts Parade.

Idaho received the game's first kickoff and marched straight up the field. Gerlough got away for one 17 yard dash while Thompson and Keane managed to slip 15 strides before being nabbed on several different occasions. The Albion line stiffened when beneath its own goal posts but Gerlough finally plunged over the line and Thompson kicked goal. From that time on the conflict resolved itself into a guessing match as to the size of the Idaho score.

The Normal eleven battled hard from whistle to whistle but they suffered under a weight disadvantage of approximately eight pounds to the man which speed could not overcome.

Backs All Stars.

The stars of the contest were largely confined to the Idaho backfield. Gerlough, Keane and Thompson are three fast and heavy egg-carriers who run interference well for one another and keep their feet after collisions with tacklers. Dingle, Bleamaster's quarterback, ran his team well and came back with Albion punts in impressive style.

Alfred Morse, a half-back on the teachers' crew, looked better than any of his mates. On two occasions he slipped around the Idaho ends for a substantial gain.

The Albion rooters attended the game en masse and kept up their yelling even after their gridiron representatives were hopelessly beaten.

STUDENT MILITIAMEN HELD.

No Chance for University Guardsmen to Return Next Semester.

All hope that the Idaho students on duty at the border might return in time for the second semester has been abandoned. President Brannon recently wrote to Adjutant General Mc Clain at Washington D. C., requesting their release, and the release of several prospective students, all of whom are with the Idaho regiment at Nogales, Arizona.

In a reply to this letter received at the president's office last week, the general stated that in view of the serious disorganization which would result were all students released and the unfairness of discrimination between students and other members of the guard, no students can be released until the entire guard is disbanded.

Penn Students Earn \$13,000.

Statistics just compiled by the employment bureau of the University of Pennsylvania show 201 positions were filled by 176 students last year who earned a total of \$13,106.08. This only includes those who were employed during term time; no statistics being available of the amount earned by those who secured summer positions through the bureau.

TECH-TACKLING TUSSLE.

POCATELLO, IDA., November 27.—

The University of Idaho gridiron aggregation defeated Idaho Tech here this afternoon before a fair crowd on a wind-swept field. The score was 32 to 0.

The local eleven played scrappy football but it was no match for the well trained gridiron warriors from the north, who blocked, body-checked, tackled, ran interference, and carried the ball in a manner that proved something of a revelation to the spectators.

Tech Quickly Stopped.

The Tech team received after winning the toss and managed to reel off one first down before being stopped. Hubble's punt was short and Dingle ran it back almost to the middle of the field.

The university quarterback then began calling line-bucking plays which involved the use of a peculiar, nine-men-on-the-line formation and the eleven he was generaling failed to re-bounce the ball until Keane plugged over a guard for the game's first touchdown.

Parade Again Started.

Thompson missed a try at goal from a difficult angle but the Tech team, which again received, was unable to penetrate the northern line and another punt meant another Idaho touchdown, Gerlough carrying the ball across.

Team Goes Slow in Third.

The university eleven, which has another conflict to go through Thanksgiving day, took it easy in the third period, relying on Gerlough's left toe to keep the ball in Tech territory. The wind aided the Moscow punter in this quarter, several of his kicks going 60 and 65 yards.

The last score of the game was made in the fourth quarter when the gigantic Martinson intercepted a for-

(Continued on last page)

SUNDAYS CUTTABLE AT ORE.

Startling Discovery Anent Penalties for Sabbath Absences Made by Eugene Senior.

Some profs are so diabolical in their desire to send in cuts that, as the registrar's records show, some students have been marked absent for non-existent classes on Sunday and even have received holiday cuts as Christmas presents, says the Oregon Emerald.

A senior, working in the registrar's office, got the dope on the faculty when he looked up his own "cut" record and found that his prof insisted that he was absent on days when school didn't keep. He investigated the cards of other students and was startled to see that they too had this same deal "slipped over" on them by their instructors.

Proxy Receives Prize.

A recent Yale university event was the presentation of the Howland Memorial prize awarded to the late Rupert Brooke. Walter de la Mare, a young English poet representing the recipient's family, received the prize on behalf of the family, and delivered an address on "Youth and Poetry." The Howland Memorial prize, consisting of one thousand dollars, had not been awarded before.

MONROE GETS SCHOLARSHIP.

'16 Graduate Receives Current Idaho Rhodes Appointment.

Marvin M. Monroe, B. A. '16 was chosen Saturday by the board of selection for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship. This board consists of the president of the university and the five deans of the various departments.

Monroe had successfully passed the entrance exams in Greek, Latin and mathematics two years ago but was barred from appointment by being under age. He was also awarded "Highest Honors" at graduation.

In the past there has been no definite time for allotting the scholarships to Idaho, but from now on two students will be appointed every three years. Thus there will be another appointment next year but none in 1918.

At present Idaho is represented at Oxford by Ralph B. Foster, '13, and Baxter M. Mow also of '13. They are registered at the Lincoln and Jesus colleges, respectively, at Oxford.

Monroe will assume his residence at Oxford in October, 1917.

PULLMAN HAS APPARENT EDGE IN COMING DEBATE.

All Six of W. S. C.'s Forensic Stars Are Experienced; Koch Only Idaho Veteran.

The night of Friday, December 8, will witness another meeting of the cohorts of W. S. C., and the representatives of the silver and gold, for this is the time set for the annual dual debate. Under the supervision of Professor Hulme, Idaho's teams have fast been rounding into shape, and with four weeks left in which to put the finishing touches, students may feel sure that when Idaho's first speaker steps forward, he will be prepared to give a forensic battle royal to the opponents across the line.

The question this year is "Resolved, that the United States should exclude all immigrants unable to pass the literacy test," the negative shall not offer a substitute measure. The question was submitted by W. S. C.

As to the personnel of the teams, the affirmative, which speaks at Idaho, consists of Richard Ott, Ralph Morse and Charles Darling. The negative team, which opens at Pullman, is composed of Clarence Taylor, Frank Koch, and Ernest Poe. Idaho enters the debate under a considerable handicap, as only one man, Frank Koch, has had any previous experience in intercollegiate debate. However, the new men have been working industriously and are prepared to give a good account of themselves.

The Washington teams, on the other hand, are composed entirely of experienced men, and they have the additional advantage of a coach who devotes his whole time to the debate work and public speaking. Under the circumstances it is hardly to be expected that Idaho will win both debates.

In addition to this debate arrangements are pending whereby Idaho will meet the teams of Montana, Gonzaga, Utah and the University of Southern California. These contests will all be held in the spring.

CO-ED RIFLE PRACTICE NEXT.

Washington Girls Shoot and "Right" May Be Demanded at Idaho.

Monday morning Captain Avery D. Cummings called the university battalion together in the auditorium to reorganize the rifle club. Last year the club was advanced from class C to class B and Idaho was second in her division. The students are displaying more interest than usual this year, the membership having been considerably increased.

The by-laws of the national organization were read by Captain Cummings and the members proceeded to elect officers. Cadet Captain M. B. Davidson of Company C was elected president, Clarence Scott was elected secretary and Keith Horning treasurer.

News from W. S. C. tells the yarn that members of the fair sex will be allowed to participate on rifle teams this year. It is understood that Dean French is considering authorizing such a step here at Idaho. The rifle club heartily endorses this action.

Yale's Endowment Increased.

The annual report of the treasurer of Yale university shows that during the last fiscal year there was a net increase in the endowment funds of the university and its various schools amounting to \$2,256,350.69.

STUDENTS HEAR VITAL MESSAGE

Dr. Charles F. Dole Delivers Assembly Address Bristling With Really Seizable Ideas

OPTIMISM POSITIVE THOUGHT.

Speaker Defines Religion as Direct Opposite of Pessimistic and Negative Philosophy.

The feature of last Wednesday's assembly was a lecture by the Rev. Charles Fletcher Dole of Boston on the subject "A Bit of Practical Philosophy." As Mr. Dole had been highly praised by various members of the faculty, he drew a large audience.

The address was literally crowded with food for thought. The audience was at first rather dazed by the depth and comprehensiveness of the speaker's treatment of the subject, but as he proceeded, the beauty and power of his views began to force themselves upon the minds of his hearers, and at the close of his talk he had his entire audience striving to reach and comprehend the truths which he held before them.

Higher Education Praised.

Dr. Dole commenced his address by highly praising university education. He spoke of the comradeship and understanding between men of learning and expressed the opinion that higher education, if universally adopted, would solve the problem of securing universal peace. He spoke of the great order of Phi Beta Kappa, and said that the initials stood for a Greek sentence, which might be translated, "Philosophy, the guide to life." The speaker then emphasized the fact that all higher education, whether it be art or science, rests and depends upon philosophy.

Optimism vs. Pessimism.

Having thus introduced his subject, Dr. Dole began its elaboration. Philosophy, he said, is divided into two varieties; positive, or optimistic philosophy, and negative, or fatalistic philosophy. He compared this condition to the instance in mathematics where any square may be regarded as the product of either positive or negative numbers. Everything, he said might be considered either with regard to its positive or its negative aspect. He illustrated his views by referring to his trip from Pullman. A person in such circumstances, he said, might reflect upon the inclemency of the weather, the bareness of the hills, and the poor condition of the roads, or he might perceive the beauty of the clouds, the fertility of the soil, and the prosperous-looking farms along the way.

Atheist Negative Philosopher.

Having thus explained the various types of philosophy, he translated them into terms of religion. The atheist, he said, is a negative philosopher. To disbelieve in God, he said, is to disbelieve in all that is true, good, and beautiful, for these are simply other names for God. An atheist, he said, puts no trust in the good things of life either material or spiritual; he has no conception of the true meaning of love, or friendship, or patriotic enthusiasm. Also, he must mistrust and despise himself; for we are the children of the universe, and are endowed with all of its qualities.

Dr. Dole dwelt upon the fallacy of agnosticism. In the great struggle of life, he said, one cannot sit on the fence. Every person must direct his life according to positive or negative philosophy.

Religion Positive Philosophy.

Religion, he maintained, was simply the expression of the positive creed. Without this practical application, such philosophy is useless. Life at its best, consists of the expression of life. Too many people, he said, think that the all-important thing is to be loved.

Dr. Dole affirmed that usefulness is the supreme object of life. Religion, he maintained, was founded on the principle of usefulness. "Jesus was the most useful man who ever lived," he said. "He changed the course of the entire world, and set it on the path toward progress and true civilization. 'Your kingdom come'

(Continued on last page.)

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LET US BE THANKFUL

Among the few sleepers and eaters who will be truly thankful on Thanksgiving day are some 600 university football enthusiasts, for Idaho victory predictors have received their complete vindication.

Dispatches from both Burley and Pocatello indicate that the team played a remarkable game at both places. Phrases like "well oiled" machine, "perfect interference" and "fierce tackling" fill the reports sent over the wire.

Bleamaster's men found themselves in the Montana game and having made the discovery they proceeded to utilize it in southern Idaho.

Neither the Albion eleven nor the team representing the Tech was in any sense a real contestant after the first driving line smash.

The only unfortunate feature of the two games comes in the fact that the Idaho well-wishers cannot be prevented from feeling that these two contests should have come at the first instead of the last of the season.

Coach Bleamaster will attend the meeting of the Conference officials to be held in Seattle, December 12. Blea will make his own schedule for the ensuing year and it is only just that he should for the brunt of a poorly made game array falls, as it did this year, upon the shoulders of the coach.

ASSEMBLY ETIQUETTE

Courtesy to an assembly speaker is not a matter of manners but rather one of decency. The student who is unable to pay approximately close attention to an address of a philosophical nature does not deserve the college man or woman title.

The majority of Idaho's undergraduates are able to stay somewhere in the wake of a talker who interlards the meat of his message with wit flashes but your average assembly-goer lapses into a state of mental desuetude the minute a speaker deviates from the conventional "clever" address style.

Some, too, are not only inattentive but frankly disturbing. Unable or unwilling to follow the trend of the speaker's thought, a few appear quite ready to start little intra-assemblies with their own seats functioning as rostrums.

The practice is bad and the impression it must leave on the mind of a visitor must be exceptional indeed. If student assembly audiences cannot be eagerly attentive, propriety demands that they at least respect conventional decencies.

Reforms Planned-Plans are said to be under way for the simplification of the management of the A. S. U. I. It is believed that at present there are too many complications, too much red tape. It is planned to do away with as much of this as is practicable, still affording ample protection to the students. A part of this reform was put into effect last year, when the debate council was reduced from eight to two. These changes will not be in the organization, but in the method of procedure, and no constitutional amendments will be necessary as it lies in the power of the executive board.

Little Brother-Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.

Sister-You insolent boy! Go away this very minute.-Penn State Froth.

STOCK JUDGERS "DOPED" TO WIN

Dean Iddings Says Idaho Team Has Good Chance to Defeat All-Comers at Lewiston Show

Idaho's championship show herd, accompanied by the stock judging team which last week defeated the teams of O. A. C. and Washington State, left Monday for Lewiston, where they will compete in the Northwest Livestock show being held there.

The show herd which consists of 39 animals, including beef-cattle, sheep and hogs, is one of the finest the university has had in years, sweeping everything before it at the Interstate fair last fall. It is expected that the herd will repeat the performance at Lewiston, and at the Pacific Livestock show at Portland where it will be entered the week following. On this trip the herd will be in charge of Chief Herdsman George Watts, assisted by J. M. Booth, a senior, and R. H. Jones, a junior, both students in the animal husbandry course.

California May Compete

The stock judging team will be the same which triumphed over W. S. C. and O. A. C. at North Yakima last week. Their antagonists will be the teams from the same schools, and possibly a representation from the University of California. The Agricultural colleges of Utah and Montana will not compete this year. Should the Idaho team win at only one of the shows they will have clinched the championship of the northwest, which is virtually the championship of the west, as the only institutions turning out judging teams capable of making a strong showing are the Pacific coast schools.

When interviewed, Dean Iddings stated that with anything like a fair break of luck, Idaho will win at both shows. However, he stated that the jinx is just as much in evidence in this line of activity as in a football game,-a team finishing first at one place, may, through a change in the class to be judged, or some similar cause, fall down completely at the next contest.

Gronniger With Team.

Roy Gronniger, high man at Yakima, did not accompany the football team south and will make the trip to Lewiston with the team, which increases its chances materially. A short course team is also being entered this year. It is composed of E. E. Hunt, B. Keith, J. Kaylor, A. Nelson, and W. L. Hamilton, all third year men. In former years the short course team has acquitted itself well, in 1912, winning over teams from O. A. C. and Washington State.

1700 In Cornell Fraternities.

There have been more members of the freshman class at Cornell university pledged by secret societies this fall than ever before. Forty-eight fraternities have taken the word of 407 first-year men to join the organizations this year. This is five more than the number pledged last fall. About 1700 of the 5000 Cornell students belong to secret societies.

Of the 3076 students at the University of Washington, 1650 are men.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Professor O. H. Inman was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Dean French was a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi house Thursday evening.

Constance Hyde, '16, is spending Thanksgiving week at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Dulcea Tyrell Van Ostrand.

Mrs. J. L. Priest of Boise and her daughter, Marianna, were Monday and Tuesday campus visitors.

Mrs. A. M. Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene spent Sunday with her daughter, Ann, at the Delta Gamma house.

Rose Johnson of Coeur d'Alene is spending the week with her sister, Violet, at the Delta Gamma house.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Dr. Angell and Professor Collins, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Williams and the Misses Rose Johnson, Edna Jackson and Violet Johnson were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. B. H. Lehman of Pullman were week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta, attending the reception held Nov. 18.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Dr. and Mrs. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Holaday, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Lehman at dinner last Sunday.

Delta Gamma entertained informally at dinner Tuesday, those present were Messrs. Ragsdale, Bloom, Samms, Hyde, Purdy, Cunningham, Martin, Adleman, Hammond, McDonald and Atwood.

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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 and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.
 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.
 For information apply to
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
 Moscow, Idaho.

Society Gossip

Thanksgiving.
Little Eva says: "I am thankful that I don't have to go to my Thursday, Friday, and Saturday classes. I am thankful that I am invited to the Nu Frosh house party. I am thankful that the Sophomore dance is normal, so that I won't have to wear my last year's evening gown yet again. I am thankful that I am a college girl and have a suitor, who brings me candy. Isn't it nice?"
Shades of ye immortal Pilgrim Fathers! How infinitely has civilization advanced since your first Thanksgiving! Let us be grateful for the benefits of social intercourse.

An Errant Diner.
Professor Wilkie Nelson Collins dined at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Sunday.
This note is not of great social importance, but is inserted for the benefit of all bewildered Delta Gammas who desire to know just where Mr. Collins did dine on Sunday.

AGITATED CO-ED CLIPS VERSE.
"Friend May Go Home With Me," Says Girl Who Boasts "Safety First" Ideas.

"Please print the enclosed verse," says a recently received communication addressed to the Argonaut in a feminine hand. "I may ask two lovely girls to go home with me Thanksgiving vacation, and—well, my father is railroad man. 'Safety First'—that's me!"

The indicated portrayal of female foibles now confessed to be an accurate indictment, follows:

Precautions.
Get out my oaken strong box, Jane, and find my trusty key;
Two schoolgirl friends are coming down to spend a week with me. My hairpins put in first of all, and then my French cold cream, My handkerchiefs and beauty pins, and "violet supreme."

This powder's ninety cents a box—I call that very dear,
Though with discreet and careful use a box will last a year.

But if tonight I leave it out, how soon 'twill empty be!
Two schoolgirl friends are coming down to spend a week with me.

With loving care I lay away my treasured silken hose,
Or soon they'd be pathetic threads with neither heels nor toes.
I'll place within the topmost drawer some pairs of cotton lisle—
The girls won't want to borrow them—so farewell for a while!

Well, now I think perhaps I've laid away sufficient store
To make a dainty toilet when this jolly lark is o'er.
If father was a millionaire I should not have to be
So prudent and so circumspect when girls come home with me!

So Sweet of Him.
There was a handsome young Mr. Who met a sweet maid and he Kr.
The maid didn't mind;
She thought he was kind—
For she was only his Sr.
—Princeton Tiger.

Another Query.
A Freshman wants to know why college people take dancing lessons and learn to fox trot, when it's lots more fun just to dance.

It is understood, sonny, that you have to abandon the old cling-round-my-sturdy-trunk-oh-ivy mode of dancing for this wide range variety; but times will change and the fashion must be followed.

Consider the Prune.
Let the popular young society belle think of the starving Belgians and the dateless prunes before she partakes of three turkey dinners this Thanksgiving. There are less fortunate people than you in the world, Fanny-May-belle.

FORUM.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:
It is with great reluctance that I take my typewriter in hand to expose the monumental ignorance of a certain alleged Al Blackmer who has undertaken to misinform you as to the proper derivation of the word "Moscow." But then colossal unsophistication is all that can be expected from a mere Sophomore. The true derivation is from Moss's cow-you readily get the onomatopoeic effect—the said bovine being owned by an ancestor of mine who lived hereabouts in the early days. As the famous Collins once so aptly expressed it:

"That is how
The humble cow
Gave the name to Moscow."

I regret the publicity entailed by this communication but it is necessary in order that the noble family of Moss shall have the credit hereabouts which is their due.

Yours condescendingly,
ROY O. MOSS.

"A sixteen-page letter from Tom! Oh, what does he say?"
"He says he's going to call this afternoon."—Life.

"Our Maxim"



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CAMPUS BREVITIES.
Registration Mistake Made.—There are several corrections to be made in the registration figures quoted last week. The number of students from outside states referred to new students only, the correct figures being 123, 86 of whom are registered in four year courses. The other mistakes are in regard to the numbers in the Junior and Freshman classes. The Junior number is 85 instead of 75, while the Freshmen figures should read 198 instead of 203. The enrollment has jumped five in the past week, and now stands at 908.

Engineer to Speak.—Dr. Henry Mace Pane, consulting mining engineer of national prominence will address the students of the university on Wednesday, November 29. His lecture will be illustrated by many slides, illustrating methods of mining and extracting ores. All the pictures were taken by him. The assembly speaker for the next week is L. F. Thomas, who audited the university books. He will speak on South Africa.

Lewis to Give Address.—Professor Lewis speaks at the Lewiston Livestock show this week, his subject being the rural credits law and its relation to farmers of this section.

Idaho Herd "Judged."—John F. Hayden, a graduate of the College of Agriculture in the class of 1914, and for the past two years professor of agriculture at Lewiston High school visited the university Saturday, with his stock judging team, which he intends to enter at the Lewiston Livestock show this week. They made the trip from Lewiston by automobile and spent the greater part of the day in judging different classes and breeds of stock selected from the university herd. This is the second high school judging team to visit the university within the week, W. F. Hunter having come up from Lapwai with his students the Saturday before.

Ellington Visits "U"—E. V. Ellington, formerly head of the department of dairying at the university, and now chief of the Western Dairy Investigation department with headquarters at Salt Lake City, visited the university Monday.

O. A. C. Team Here.—Carl M. Kennedy of the Department of Animal Husbandry at O. A. C. with his student stock judging team, was a guest of the Agricultural college last Saturday. He was enroute to the livestock show at Lewiston, where he entered his team in competition with those of Idaho and W.S. C. Part of the day was spent in practice judging with the university cattle as subjects.

Idaho Fruit Shown.—Professor C. Vincent, G. J. Downing and L. M. Bowman, of the department of horticulture, spent several days at the Spokane Apple show last week, in charge of the university exhibit there. The exhibit consisted of fruits and fruit by-products. In the apple judging contest, L. M. Bowman, Idaho's representative lost to W. S. C. by a narrow margin, taking a second place. Professor Vincent and Mr. Downing addressed a meeting of the Fruit-growers of the Northwest held during the show.

Seattle Gets Station.—The Federal mining station, for which Moscow and several other cities of the northwest waged desperate battle has been definitely assigned to Seattle. This was the decision of Secretary Lane made after receiving the report of Van H. Manning, of the Bureau of Mines, who investigated the situation. Since seven more of these stations are to be established in the near future Moscow may be lucky enough to "draw" one.

Three "I's" for Tower.—The committee in charge of arranging the painting of "I's" on the university water tower has made the announcement that the rotund aqua-bearer will be put in the monster class by the placing of three block letters on its perfect convexity. Bids for the painting have been asked but the contract is yet to be made.

Cup For Amherst Frats.
In an endeavor to quicken interest in scholastic achievements at Amherst Allen T. Treadway, of the class of 1886, has presented a cup to the college, which is to be known as the "Treadway Trophy," and awarded annually to the fraternity or non-fraternity group making the best scholastic average each year. The conditions which shall regulate the award are to be determined by a joint committee of faculty and students.

STUDENTS MAY MAKE JOURNEY
D. K. David Hopes to Have Wednesday Morning Train Carry 300 Undergrads to Lewiston Show

A train which Donald K. David hopes to load with at least 300 Idaho students will leave Moscow Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock bound for Lewiston and its Livestock show. President Brannon has announced that the trip will be a perfectly good "alibi" for cutting classes.

Every student making the journey will be provided with a booster bearing this slogan: "The University of Idaho—Farmers and Housekeepers Week—Merchants and Bankers Week—January 22-29." Lewiston is sure to be a well-thronged city this week and the extension department is taking the badge method of securing a little good advertising for its big seven days of "service."

40 Piece Band Going.
The university band, aided and abetted by several town musicians, will take the jaunt as a body. Director Carey said Tuesday that he expected to have a 40-piece aggregation at the stock show grounds.

The university extension department is co-operating with the Moscow chamber of commerce in chartering the special N. P. train and D. K. David, who is handling the campus end of the matter is anxious to have the undergraduates do their part.

Two car-loads of Idaho's pure bred cattle will receive a prominent place in the stock pavilion and a special university exhibit consisting of bulletins, charts, pictures and the like will be displayed in the headquarters building at the show grounds.

Stock Judges to Compete.
The stock judging team will enter the show contests in competition with the best heifer-appraisers O. A. C. and W. S. C. can produce and it is possible that a University of California team will also be entered.

"A splendid opportunity for showing the people of Lewiston that the university is strongly behind them in their big yearly activity is afforded by this trip," said D. K. David Monday in speaking of the scheduled journey. "Co-operation is the key-note of Idaho's extension work and the 'helping hand' is our slogan, so every undergraduate who can possibly get away should be on hand Wednesday to swell the University and Moscow delegation."

It has been announced that a special rate of a fare and a third has been secured for the benefit of all would-be excursionists.

GRADUATE DONATE \$2,000.

Bowdoin Man Pays "Debt of Honor"
Owed Alma Mater.

President Hyde of Bowdoin College announces that a recent graduate of the college who received substantial scholarships and won many prizes, has calculated that including the scholarships and prizes in excess of cost of tuition above what he paid, the college gave him in his four years' course instruction and assistance amounting in value to \$2000 more than he paid for.

Accordingly he has sent the college his check for \$2000 to be added to the general endowment fund in grateful payment of this, which he considers a debt of honor. The name of the donor is withheld.

New Degree Granted at Brown.
Brown university has authorized a new degree, that of Bachelor of Education, to enable "some persons who are now entering the teacher's calling without any college training to crown their normal course with at least two years of liberal, cultural study, to be followed in most cases by a year of graduate work."

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We have made special arrangements to take orders for college memory books. These can be supplied with the seal of the University of Idaho on the cover or with the seal of any college fraternity.
Call and see our samples.
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Thanksgiving Ties

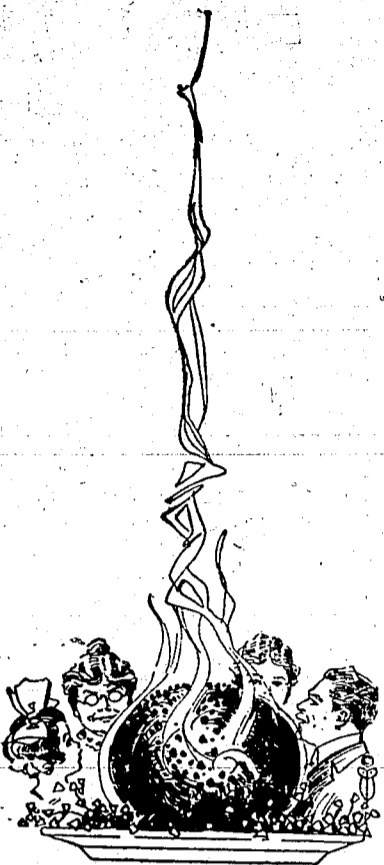
35c, 50c, 75c and up to \$2.00

Twenty-five dozen new patterns came this week for thanksgiving day use—good turkey demands good ties.

Colored Silk Hose for College Girls

On account of the dye scarcity we feel very lucky to be able to show such a large range of colors in Kaysers Silk Hose—gold, silver, white, brown, pink, bronze, tan, pongee, green, purple, black, blue, tango, etc. **\$1.25 to \$1.58**

DAVIDS'



FRATERNITIES HAVE VIRTUES

President Brannon Tells Convention of Educational Leaders That Such Organizations Are Useful

UNJUST CENSURING DONE

"Many Evils Laid at Door of the Social Group Undeservedly," Says U. of I. Executive Head

President Brannon returned Thursday from his trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the convention of the National Association of State University presidents which met Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. This organization meets yearly to discuss problems of interest and importance to its members.

As these include representatives from practically all of the state universities, and since the majority of the problems arising in each institution, are common to all, their discussion is said to prove interesting and valuable in the solution of educational problems. These problems are of a wide nature such as the relation of the institution to the students, the peo-

ple of the state, and the government, the questions of co-education, vocational training, the bringing about of wholesome athletic and social relations and the development of the proper spirit of democracy.

Fraternity Address Given.

President Brannon addressed the convention on Tuesday afternoon, the subject of his paper being "Do Fraternities justify their existence in state universities?" In starting, he briefly related the basic reasons which have caused the fraternities to come into existence, stating that they had been formed spontaneously, to satisfy the inherent desire for congenial social life, and are found as lodges or secret orders throughout all society. The ideal condition, he stated, would be one in which provision would be made for all students in such groups.

Besides the social aspect, there is an economic one, that of feeding and housing the members, and the maintenance of good standards of scholarships. Thus fraternities gratify the human instincts for suitable living conditions. If the fraternities accomplished this wisely, he said, no further justifications of their existence need be asked.

Fault Found Unjustly.

There are however, certain faults, which are often laid at the door of the fraternity, such as dissipation, snobishness, and lowered scholarship. These faults, he claimed are not peculiar to fraternities alone, but are

found among all students. They do not characterize whole fraternities but are, rather, sporadic instances, which are liable to crop out anywhere, for which all fraternities should not be condemned.

The real question, Dr. Brannon stated, is to what extent may the fraternity justify this desire for social life in a sane and economic way. In determining the answer, he addressed questions to the president of different state institutions where the fraternity question existed, to presidents of several fraternities and to authorities on the subject.

Ideals Lofty.

He quoted at length the reply of one fraternity president, which seemed to answer the question most fully. The main objects of his organization this fraternity president stated, were the promotion of moral, physical and mental strength, of friendship, and of amicable relations between faculty students, and different schools. Fidelity to the university and the organization was strongly emphasized. These purposes were accomplished by the holding of weekly meetings, in which all members were instilled with the ideals of the organization, its objects and purposes and also in the history of the university. As to the elimination of fraternity evils, a closer relation between fraternities themselves and between the faculty and university authorities and the social organizations was suggested. This, he believed, would do away with the troubles of low scholarships and with extravagance.

Scholarship Charted.

In regard to fraternity scholarship, the president had prepared two charts which he displayed, one of the fraternities in the University of Illinois, and another of the fraternities in the University of Idaho. Both the charts showed conclusively that while there is much room for improvement, that trend of scholarship is markedly upward.

From the university presidents he received many replies, and he quoted excerpts from several of these. The consensus of opinion was that with proper supervision fraternities are powerful factors in the upbuilding and strengthening of universities. The reasons adduced were improvement in scholarship, the development of strong school-spirit and the cheaper and more satisfactory modes of living.

50,000 Students in Fraternities. The president quoted statistics to the effect that approximately 14 per cent of 50,000 of the students in American colleges and universities are mem-

bers of fraternities. In addition to controlling large property interests, they also largely control scholastic activities such as athletics, debating and student social life. It is this influence, he stated, which, when rightly supervised and directed would react to the benefit of the school. In conclusion he made the statement that any failure of the fraternities to justify their existence must be borne by college faculties and fraternities alike.

President Brannon also attended the convention of the association of American agricultural colleges which met later in the week. He conferred with the officials of the war department with regard to the establishing a unit of an officers' training corps at Idaho. He also visited the bureau of chemistry which is co-operating with the forestry department here in the preparation of a pamphlet on the utilization of wood waste, and especially stumps, in the production of useful by-products. The experimental and research work has been completed for some time, and the pamphlet will be out the early part of next year.

Ex-Præties Present.

Idaho was particularly well represented at the convention with presidents and ex-presidents. Besides Dr. Brannon were J. A. McLean, former president and now president of the University of Manitoba, and Dean Carlyle, former acting president, who is now at the University of Oklahoma. Franklin B. Gault, first president of the university, is also a member of the association.

MEN OF BLEAMASTER GATHER IN FIRST TRIP GAMES.

(Continued from page one.)

ward pass given an aimless start by Kennedy and romped 30 yards for a fifth touchdown.

Thompson Grabs Passes.

The Tech was unusually unfortunate in its overhead attack tries. Thompson intercepted three of the local school's passes and Evans another but they failed to journey more than a few yards with their prizes.

Martinson, Jackson, Hays and the whole Idaho backfield starred for Coach Bleamaster's team. Chandler, an end, and Hubble, a speedy fullback, were the Tech luminants.

The following players took the field for the referee's opening whistle: Idaho U. Idaho Tech. Evans Chandler.

.....	L. E. R.	Dow
Carnahan	L. T. R.	Waddell
Jackson	L. G. R.	Norfy
Hays	C.	Mowe
Boekel	R. G. L.	Easman
Martinson	R. T. L.	Exeter.
Robinson	R. E. L.	Kennedy
Dingle	Q.	Hubble
Gerlough	F.	Byrne
Keane	R. H. L.	Falcon
Thompson	L. H. R.	



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TRY OUR FAMOUS HAND ROLL CHOCOLATES.
35c Per Lb.

We Sell for Less, Why Pay More

STUDENTS HEAR MESSAGE

(Continued from page one.)

might be translated—"May the higher civilization come."

Juvenile Courts Useful Religion.

The speaker gave instances of the effect of this creed of usefulness. He spoke of the institution of juvenile courts, and the splendid work and magnificent success of Judge Bacon in his fight for the juvenile court in Massachusetts.

"The law," he said, "is a very hard profession for an honest man to enter. But an honest lawyer is the

noblest work of God."

Dr. Dole closed his lecture by reiterating his statement as to the value of college education. Its greatest object, he said, is to induce the adoption and use of the positive, progressive brand of philosophy, which, he affirmed, is the greatest present need of the world, and especially of America, where such a great experiment in democracy is being carried on.

Economical.

The knights of old wore armor, Which was bothersome, perchance But I'll bet they didn't worry 'Bout the creases in their pants. —Penn State Froth

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There is a constantly increasing demand for good candies during the holiday season. In anticipation of this demand we have increased our stock of IMPERIAL DELICIOUS CANDIES. The assortment contains Chocolates, Nuts, Fruits, Caramels, Nougat and Delicately Flavored Creams. These tempting sweets packed in special boxes make excellent gifts for Wife, Sweetheart or Friend. No matter what else you give HER, be sure to include a box of Candy.

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