

The Football Men Leave Friday at 8. Be There to Root.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Special Convocation Wednesday as Usual. Dean Hulme Will Speak.

VOLUME XX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917

Number 3

SOPHS WIN IN CLASS TUSSLE

Second Year Men Roll up Total of 27 While Fresh Amass but 18; Rivalry Keen

PICK-A-BACK RELAY COMIC Half Dozen Tumbles in This Event Prove Real Mirth Producers to All But Frosh.

Another Idaho traditions played true to form last Saturday, when the sophomore class for the fourth consecutive time nailed the honors in annual class scrap. The final count was 27-18, the worst drubbing any freshman class has endured for years. The first event on the program was the tug of war, with ten heavyweights from each class on either end of a manilla. At the crack of the gun the Frosh dropped into their holes, and all sophomore efforts to pull them out were unavailing. Bit by bit the second year men were borne back until the Frosh had an advantage of four feet. All would have gone well had not "Fat" Stevens, the Freshman anchor man, gotten ambitious and in an attempt to haul the Sophs still farther across the line, taken too big a step. As a result Fat took a neat sit down, and before the young Gibraltar could brace himself the rope was over in sophomore territory. When Fat did get his toe hold the sophomore advance stopped with a jerk, and the Frosh once again began to gain. The pistol announced the end of the allotted time, and the judges declared the Frosh victorious by a scant four inches.

Soph Wrestlers Best.

The next card was the wrestling. The lightweights were first on the mat, Bob Duff, last year's lightweight champion, representing the Sophs, and Gard Woode doing the grappling for the Frosh. Both men mixed it freely, but superior weight and skill told in the end, Duff winning in two minutes and a half. The middleweight match was the best of the afternoon. Both men were wary in coming to grips, but once they "ketch'd hold" no time was wasted. Several times the strenuous exertions of the tusslers carried them clear off the mat. After four minutes of spirited action the two contestants got the toe hold on each other, and victory was a matter of endurance. Eas Johanneson of the sophs proved to have the greater staying power, and the seven points of that match were chalked up for the second year studes. Score: Sophs 14, Frosh 10.

The heavyweight match was exceedingly brief. Scarcely had they finished shaking hands when Kinney, the Frosh, had the opponent's shoulders flat on the mat.

Relay Decides Winner.

With the freshmen on the winning end of a 17-14 score, the sophs entered the pick a back relay with a resolve to conquer or die trying. Defeat meant loss of the scrap, a win would bring victory. The frosh likewise were aware of the gravity of the situation, which gravity on account of the haste it engendered was instrumental in accomplishing their downfall. Sutherland, the lengthy captain of the first year bunch, was lead off man, and McCallie was his burden. The captain packs his center of gravity way up, and with McCallie stocky and thickest on top of that, matters weren't improved much. The inevitable result resulted. After a few abortive staggers the pair collapsed in front of the grandstand. After getting under way again, they met no further mishaps. But meanwhile the Souhs had been dusting merrily up the course, and had established a lead of half a lap. By dint of much scrambling the Frosh cut this down to a few yards, only to lose it by four spills in succession. Due to their experience the Sophs were dumped but twice, and Ralph York, the finish up man, crossed the line a full lap ahead of his competitor. Score: 26-17, favor of the Sophs. The Hulme fight, the concluding event, was wild and woolley. The contestants went for each other with a zest that resulted in ripped clothes and plentiful bruises. Bill Deneke was the first Soph to pack his oppo-

(Continued on page two.)

ATTENTION.

Deans Eldridge and Little are asking for the cooperation of Idaho's student body in a project which has as its aim both the bettering of conditions of the drafted Idaho men and the furthering of the nation's cause. The nation is in great need of technically trained men, chemists, engineers, foresters, etc. Many former Idaho students who are now stationed in the various concentration camps have had technical training along these lines. This training is being wasted. What the deans ask, is that every student knowing the location of any Idaho man who has been drafted into the service, will fill out the facts on the blank provided for the purpose. The data which is desired includes the name of the student, branch of service, whether drafted or enlisted, place where stationed, and the name of the student giving the advice. These blanks will be posted.

TRAINING CAMP RULES OUTLINED

Lieutenant Felker, Commandant of Cadets Points Out Qualifications for Entrance to the Presidio.

The University of Idaho has just received word from the war department that a training camp for officers for United States forces will be opened in January, 1918. The regulations governing the admission to this camp will be different than heretofore, no civilians will be admitted. It is proposed to secure a majority of the candidates for this camp from enlisted men of the regular army, national guard, and national army. The men who will be sent from the different will be selected by the regimental commanders, so that every man now in the service who possesses the necessary qualifications will have an opportunity to get a commission. This is an excellent method by which to procure subordinate officers, as the government gets men who have had some military experience, and in addition have been tried out, and having themselves served in the ranks, know what to expect of the enlisted men under them. You all know what Napoleon said regarding his army in explanation of why the French army fought so gallantly, "That every soldier carried a marshal's baton in his knap-sack." So it may be said of the American army today, that every soldier carried a general's commission in his knap-sack. This must tend to make our army popular and more efficient.

But the government in thus providing an opportunity to those already enlisted for service has not forgotten the graduates and undergraduates of the universities where a course of military training has been conducted in the past. Provision is made for all such. Every university and college where a course in military training has been provided a number of appointments to this training camp for officers. The number allotted to the University of Idaho is 23, and from inquiries already received it is expected that this number of applicants will not be long forth coming.

The course of training at this camp will be practically the same as that at the two former training camps held last summer.

Pay is Liberal.

All members of universities who enter the training camp for officers to be held next January will be required to regularly enlist for the duration of the war. They will receive the pay and allowances of a first class private—the pay will be about \$30 per month. Upon satisfactory completion of the prescribed course of training they will be held on a list of eligibles, and as soon as vacancies occur will be commissioned, as our land forces are to be increased

(Continued on page two.)

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL HEAR HEAD OF REED COLLEGE

William T. Foster, Noted Educator and President of Portland Institution Will Address Assembly Here on November 2; Has Spent Weeks in France Gathering Data.

Idaho students will have an unusual opportunity on November 2, when William T. Foster, president of Reed College, will address the assembly on some of the phases of the war. President Foster was sent to France some months ago, as a member of the American Red Cross commission to France, the duty of the commission being to become cognizant with the situation at the front, so that the needs of the armies could be properly met. One of the principal aims of the Red Cross in sending the commission was to more fully arouse Americans to the gravity of the situation, and thus bring about a more whole-hearted cooperation with the Red Cross movement.

It is in accordance with this plan that President Foster will take up his speaking tour.

Has Seen Action at First Hand.

As a member of the commission President Foster was accorded many privileges which do not usually fall to the lot of the investigator, and the story of his visit, therefore, is a vivid description of trench life as it actually is.

President Foster in a recent interview said that one of the most noticeable things of the war is the spirit of the French people. The feeling of the burden which they must carry, they have not lost heart; the sad, they are quietly and determinedly resolute. One of the biggest factors, he claims, in the bringing about and sustaining this attitude in the French people is the entry of America into the ranks of the allies. Just as the battle of the Marne was the decisive event of the first year of the war, the entrance of America is the decisive event of its third season. Both events, he stated, will be pointed to by future historians as constituting mile posts in Germany's impending defeat.

During his visit, President Foster visited practically every war area

from the English lines to Switzerland, and saw both war machines in action. At one time he was taken to an observation post, outside the front line of the French trenches, where he could plainly view the German breastworks. One of the outstanding features of his trip was a visit to a village which had been under bombardment for two weeks. An old French major escorted him thru the ruins. Houses were mere heaps of stones and rubbish, and the few persons still living there had reverted to the ways of the ancestors, living in caves and dugouts.

See Rheims Cathedral.

President Foster also saw the ruins of the Cathedral of Rheims. He declares it to be, even yet, an impressive sight, and states that if not subjected to more bombardments will stand for centuries as a mark of German stupidity in attempting to destroy a God with guns.

The network of hospitals, Y. M. C. A. huts, and field ambulance units were also visited by him, as well as base hospitals, such as the Johns Hopkins unit. He visited, too, all the camps of United States troops.

President Foster is bringing back with him a collection of 500 photographs, showing the features of interest. A collection of 10,000 was placed at his disposal, as were the services of P. J. Rainey, the staff photographer of the Red Cross, so that the lecture will include plenty of variety.

During his visit he had several narrow escapes, once having entered by mistake, a town which was under bombardment. He witnessed an attempted air raid in the city of Paris, which was averted by the activity of the French airmen.

These are but a few of the things which Professor Foster will give at first hand, and the rest may be gotten at assembly, November 2.

PRACTICAL AG SCHOOL OPENS

Large Number Register for the Five Months Course; Most Come From Southern Part of State

The short course opened Monday, with an enrollment which at the end of the first day was approximately 80 per cent of normal. Principal Wilson of the school states that the prospects for a successful year are, notwithstanding, unusually bright, as only the superior men will attempt an education in such an unsettled time as the present.

The number registered so far is 44, and 9 are expected to matriculate in the next few days, as the old students usually exercise their prerogative of entering late. Of this number, nine are women, five of whom are new students. These are registered in the short course in home economics.

The men students are evenly divided between the old and new, 15 apiece. The dairy course has drawn three, but the majority are taking straight agriculture.

The south, as usual, furnished the greater portion of the students, but the percentage was not quite so large as that of previous years.

Dig Up Your Dollars.

Saturday night the first regular dance on the university social calendar will be held, when the class of '18 will give the annual "Senior Ruff." This dance, as its name implies, is informal to the core, and is one of the most enjoyable of the year. The affair will be held in the gym. The management announces that the H. C. of L. has not affected the price, and the admission will be one dollar, as in the past.

DAIRY COURSE HAS NEW HOME

Three Story Brick Building Will House Work in Dairy Products; Equipment Complete

One of the many improvements made possible by the appropriations allowed by the last legislature is the new dairy building, which is now nearing completion. The building is being erected just north of the heating plant and will be entirely of brick. It will have two stories and a full basement, which will furnish over 6000 square feet of floor space.

The need of the building has long been felt, as the interest displayed in dairying has grown to a point where the present plant and equipment are entirely inadequate to the needs of the department. The new building will furnish two and one-half times the present floor space, and will accommodate considerable larger classes of students than the old quarters.

Equipment is Modern.

The equipment of the building will be modern and complete in every detail, according to Professor Goss. The basement will be used as the ice cream manufacturing laboratory and testing laboratories, where will be installed apparatus for the making of ice cream, and the testing of butter, cheese, ice cream, and all dairy products. Cold storage rooms, cooled with an artificial refrigeration plant, will be located in the basement and at other points in the building. The floor will be of cement. The plant will be equipped with the usual commercial machinery but only sufficient material will be handled to provide the laboratory work in the dairy courses given. The resulting product will

(Continued on page two.)

"SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY?"

Oregon Professor Charged With Disloyalty.

EUGENE—The board of regents of the University of Oregon met here today to consider the resignation of Allen H. Eaton, the faculty member who attended the Chicago meeting of the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace. Charges of disloyalty were made against Eaton, the Eugene Commercial Club being his principal accuser. The club insisted that he resign. Eaton is expected to appear before the board today to defend himself.

PEN POINT

The Freshmen who painted their class numbers in yellow all over the campus are to be congratulated upon their choice of color. It was most appropriate.

NEW MAP MADE BY LIVINGSTONE

Head of Geology Department Recently Completes Original Project; Took Four Years

Professor D. C. Livingstone, head of the department of geology, has recently completed the relief map of Idaho, which he has been working on for the past four years. The map is a large one, four feet by five feet, and shows in detail all the geographical features of the state, mountain ranges, rivers, watersheds and deserts. It is made to a horizontal scale of eight miles to the inch, but the vertical scale is larger, 8000 feet to the inch, as the former scale would be inadequate to clearly show the topography.

Much Work Required.

An idea as to the enormous amount of work entailed both in the gathering of information and the actual making of the map itself, may be gotten from the fact that work was begun in 1913, and has continued, with few let-ups, until a month ago. Several students have also been engaged in the work.

The data was gathered from many sources. Most of it was obtained from the reports of the government geological survey, and records of surveying gangs, but upon several portions of the state, particularly in the southeast, no reliable data was available. This necessitated a large amount of first-hand reconnaissance work, which Professor Livingstone undertook himself. Many months were spent in the saddle and on foot, gathering the necessary facts. Over one-fourth of the state was covered by him.

Copies Will be Made.

The gathering of the data, however, constituted only a part of the actual work. The task of accurately laying out the rivers and mountains of a state several hundred miles long on a 4x5 miniature, is not by any means an easy one. But it finally was accomplished; the last mountain peak of wax was patted into shape, and the whole thing varnished.

The map is at present in the office of President Lindley, but it is planned to send it shortly to Washington, D. C., where replicas and photographs will be made from it.

One of the things the map does, is to give a very concrete idea of Idaho's "unfortunate geography." It shows how great a task the university must accomplish if the different sections of the state are to be unified.

Officers Organize.

The commissioned officers of the university battalion met last Sunday and organized a club known as the "Officers' Clan." President is Major Davidson; vice president, Captain Johnson, and secretary-treasurer, is Lieutenant Richmond. They will petition for a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a national commissioned officers' fraternity.

AGGIES TRIUMPH IN INITIAL GAME

O. A. C. Defeats the Varsity by Virtue of Superior Weight; Idaho Best in Two Quarters

ROBERTS SCORES TOUCHDOWN Diminutive Backfield Star Grabs Forward Pass and Makes 30-Yard Run for Idaho's Lone Tally.

Playing with the old "Idaho Fights" spirit, Idaho lost to a superior team at Pendleton last Saturday by a 26 to 6 score. After playing their opponents almost to a standstill in the first half, Coach Bleamaster's midjet eleven gave way under the smashing attack of the heavy O. A. C. backfield, which pierced the Idaho defense for a total of four touchdowns. The Gem stater's only marker came in the last quarter when Robinson recovered a fumble near the center of the field, and a forward pass, Breshears to Roberts, enabled the latter to put the pigskin behind Oregon's goal line.

The 26 to 6 score is not indicative of the comparative strength of the two elevens. The ball was near the center of the field during the major portion of the fracas, both teams having possession of the ball about an equal length of time. The Moscow warriors threatened to score several times, and in the last few minutes of play were pounding their way steadily toward the Oregon goal line. The Aggie's high score was not so much the result of consistent gaining as of occasional long runs made possible by the lightness of Coach Bleamaster's secondary defense.

Idaho Strong in Two Quarters.

The first and last quarters were easily Idaho's, while O. A. C. drew blood in the two intervening periods. The silver and gold eleven fought like wildcats thruout the contest, even after the disastrous quarter, when defeat seemed certain, and pounced upon the ball whenever it rolled loose.

Roberts Scores.

Evans, Roberts and Dingle were all able to gain against the Aggies, and played stellar defensive games. To Roberts went the honor of scoring the first touchdown Idaho has made against O. A. C. in several years. His sensational catch and 30-yard race for a touchdown was one of the prettiest plays of the game. Knudson, who replaced Evans, when he was forced to retire on account of injuries, marked himself as a comer. Breshears, who was shifted to the backfield in Thompson's place, proved a steadying factor in the backfield.

"Ole" Spears a Fumble.

The Aggies found Idaho's ends almost impassible barriers. Robinson made Idaho's only touchdown a possibility by diving onto the pigskin when one of the Aggies dropped it on the 40-yard line. Gowan, who saw action in the third quarter, played a consistent game. The center men performed well individually, but failed to plug all the holes, for Newman and Archibald, the Oregon battering rams, made most of their longest advances thru the heart of the Idaho defense. As the middle trio were playing practically their first game together, a marked improvement may be expected in the next encounter.

While in Pendleton, the Idaho delegation was entertained at a banquet given by the Pendleton Commercial Club. Coach Bleamaster, Hec Edmund and Captain Jackson responded to toasts.

Lineup and Summary:

- O. A. C.: Idaho: Hubbard.....L. E. Breshears Walker.....L. T. Jackson (C) Cole.....L. G. Barber Selph.....C. Plastino Johnson.....R. G. Hartwell Holmes.....R. T. Carnahan Bissett.....R. E. Robinson Archibald.....L. H. Roberts Newman (C).....F. Thompson Ray.....R. H. Evans Readon.....Q. Dingle Substitutes—Webster for Holmes; Williams for Johnson; Gowan for Thompson; Knudson for Evans; Brittain for Archibald; Rose for Ray; Loddell for Brittain. Touchdowns—Newman 2, Hubbard, Archibald, Roberts. Goals—Cole 2. Referee—E. Hinderman, Spokane. Umpire—R. Matthews, Salem.

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 Further appointments pending results in competitive tryouts.

Class Spirit.

It is to be hoped that there will be no recurrences of the class "spirit" which resulted in the painting of yellow numerals all over the campus last Friday night. Class spirit is a vital and essential thing, but it is not the best shown by smearing 19's or 20's or 21's upon the sidewalks, or by growing red in the face and yelling at the class fight.

It has a much deeper significance than that. A person really class loyal, doesn't need to advertise himself as such, for it displays itself in his activities. Real class loyalty puts school above the petty rivalry of the moment, showing itself in a determination to make the most of the opportunities offered, in scholastic work and in other college activities. A class following this method of showing its loyalty will leave behind a record which will endure. We hope that 1921 is such a class.

Whee! ! !

Saturday night a joyful discovery was made—Idaho has a fighting team. But just because they are fighting now, don't think for a minute that they can continue to do so without student backing. Just digest the following, and take the hunch:

Coach Bernion and his fighting Bobcats were given a royal send-off when they left for Denver Wednesday morning by a very enthusiastic crowd of students. The gathering arrived at the Northern Pacific depot shortly before 2 a. m., and their lusty yells caused many a native to rush to his window in a frantic endeavor to ascertain the cause of the commotion. Quite a showing was made at the rally by the freshman class, its members appearing fearfully on the streets after 12:30, the hour at which the sophomore activities were called off. After seeing the men safely on the train speeding toward Denver the rally broke up and a sleepy lot of college men headed for their rooms.—Weekly Exponent.

There is a moral in this. Do you get it?

Soph Wrestler a Comer.

Bill Carder, the heavy weight Sophomore wrestler, displayed a world of speed and ability in his match at the class scrap on Saturday. He showed no hesitancy in mixing it, and had he not been hampered by his overalls, would undoubtedly have piled his man. With more (a lot more) practice Bill can hold his own with the best of them.—(Paid Adv.)

(In explanation of the above, we state that we were offered a "coke" in exchange for Argonaut space, and the appendage was made to avoid prosecution, as federal law makes it a misdemeanor to publish paid advertising as editorial comment.)

Lawyers Meet and Organize.

The first meeting of the Bench and Bar Association was held last Wednesday. Acting Dean Gill called the meeting to order and gave a short address on the organization and unification in the law school. The registration this year is gratifying, he said, in view of the many men which the law school sent to the war. Dean Gill urges that every student should take advantage of the opportunities offered in the law school; that the faculty, because of the decreased registration, will be able to give more attention to the students.

Professor Evans spoke next. "We are here to help you, and that is our main purpose." He urged every student to take more notes on the class work and ponder deeply on these fundamental principles received in the class.

Professor Miles, the last speaker, said: "Law is a jealous mistress. We must devote all of our time to the study of it. Never let anything go by, but get everything. Discuss it among the students."

The meeting was called to order by Fred Hanson of the senior class of the law school. The only business taken up was the election of officers

for the present year: Chief justice, Fred Hanson; associate justice, Marvin Carnahan; clerk of the court, Homer McDonald.

DEAN RETURNS FROM FRISCO

Visits Presidio and American Lake Where Idaho Boys Are Located.

Dean Eldridge returned Sunday evening from his trip to the Y. M. C. A. conference at San Francisco. The conference was attended by many from the big figures in association circles, and the dean describes it as intensely interesting. W. T. Ladd, banker of Portland, was chairman, and some of the major speakers were Marshall Bartholomew and Major General Murray, U. S. A. commander of the Western Division, besides numerous others of national prominence. While at the conference Dean Eldridge visited the Presidio, where several Idaho boys are located, and also made a brief visit to American Lake, where many more are stationed. Dean Eldridge states that the magnitude of the camp is almost beyond comprehension.

Registration Climbs.

According to figures compiled in the dean's office, Idaho's registration is nearing the 450 mark, with new students arriving daily. The short course men in the different branches are due to arrive within the next 10 days, and these will materially swell the total.

DAIRY COURSE HAS NEW HOME

(Continued from page one.)

be sold mainly to college organizations.

The first story will house the main butter and cheese manufacturing laboratories and will be thoroughly sanitary thruout, with concrete floors. The laboratories will be fully equipped to carry on research work, which will be done under Professor Goss' direction. Here, too, will be analyzed the samples of butter sent in by butter manufacturers thruout the state, in the monthly scoring contests. These are conducted with the purpose of standardizing the product thruout the state.

On the third floor are located the class rooms, lecture rooms, offices, and a laboratory for chemical work. The interior will be finished in white enamel. In regard to the plant, Professor Goss stated that it compared very favorably, as to equipment, with other plants in the west, and it was far superior to some. The

department expects to make the change from their present quarters to the new home some time during the latter part of the semester.

SOUHS WIN IN CLASS TUSSELE

(Continued from page one.)

ment across the line. Bill got him by a leg, and soon had him skidding along on his britches' seat at a lively rate. Freese and Darling of the Sophs also succeeded in packing their men across the line. Of the Frosh, only one was successful, Leland Johnson getting Samms safely across the mark. All the rest were hauled to neutral zones, and the fight ended 3 to 1 for the Sophs. Final score 27-18, with the green-topped ones on the dusty end.

The scrap was late in starting, due to the Frosh brigade being delegated to remove the numerals from the walks and steps. When they did arrive, the events went off in good order, altho the management was not quite as efficient as that of the '16 affray. The rooters on the stands kept up a rapid fire of yells and songs, which added a bit of variety to the afternoon.

TRAINING CAMP RULES OUTLINED

(Continued from page one.)

as fast as they can be trained and equipped. Every one who passes successfully through this camp should get a commission within six months after completing his training. Those who upon taking the course of training are not recommended for a commission will be assigned to regiments to serve throughout the war. But their previous education and training would put them in position for the higher non-commissioned officer grades.

Eligibility Rules Stated.

All former graduates who will be between 21 and 31 years of age January 5, 1918, from the University of Idaho who took the prescribed course of military training, as before stated, are eligible and if they contemplate trying for commission at the training camp in January should write at once to the commandant, University of Idaho. As soon as the application blanks are received from the war department they will be sent one, together with full instructions. Applicants may be married or unmarried. No letters of introduction are wanted.



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MOSCOW

Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen

Why Go to "Idaho"

The choice of a university or college to be attended 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 Economics, 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 one thousand and nine in the school year of 1916-1917 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, Moscow, and Aberdeen.

For information apply to

The University of Idaho
 Moscow, Idaho.

CAMPUS BREVITIES

New Magazines Added—New magazines and periodicals to the value of \$50 have been added to the subscription list of the university library this fall.

Economics Draws Many—Professor Lewis, head of the department of economics and sociology, states that the enrollment in these courses shows a growth of 100 per cent over last year. Due to this unexpected increase, a student assistant, Mr. Ralph York, '19, has been added to the force.

Back on the Stamping Grounds—Newell S. Wright, B. S. (Agr.), '16, returned to the campus last Friday and put in a few days with his former friends and profs. Wright was a distance runner during his college days, being on the varsity track and cross county teams. He has been with the Centralia Commercial Club for the past year, in the capacity of agricultural secretary.

Drains Fixed—The plumbers engaged in installing the new roof drainage system have almost completed their job. When its all fitted up the water can get off the roof without coming thru the ceiling and taking the plaster with it.

Here We Are Again—Mrs. Fred Forbes, formerly Mildred Brown, ex-17, is visiting the campus this week. Roymie Forbes, ex-18, is accompanying her.

"Bury the Hatchet" a Success.

Having mauled each other to their entire satisfaction in the afternoon, the freshman and sophomore classes decided to "make up" last Saturday night, and as a result the "Bury the Hatchet" party was a pronounced success. The dancers began to congregate early, and soon dancing room was a premium. No one knew anybody else, so all formalities were cast aside, and the dancers set out to enjoy themselves. The features of the evening were the "specials," one being given for the Sophs and the other for the Frosh. However, the opportunity to dance on an uncrowded floor proved too great a temptation for some. During the sophomore dance, favors, in the shape of masks, were given out. The punch and wafer booth in the corner proved a great attraction. Music was furnished by the Kappa Sigma Jazz band.

Upper Classmen Hop Held.

Not to be outdone by the lower classes, the Juniors and Seniors also staged a dance, at St. Marks Guild hall. Here for awhile they danced in becoming dignity. But the lure of the under classmen dance proved too great, and at 10:30 they deserted their affair and came across town to the gym, where they spent the rest of the evening.

PERSONAL MENTION

Paul Cone of Spokane was a visitor at the Kappa Sig house last week.

Mr. Fred Child and Miss Shaw of Spokane were guests at the Kappa Sigma house after the song recital last Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigmas were hosts at a party given in their home last Friday evening. About 25 couples were present.

Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of W. Horton McCallie of Kamiah, Idaho.

Messrs. Bloom, McDonald, Jacobson, O'Brien, Schetzle, Hibbard, Stenger and Illingworth attended the W. S. C. Oregon game at Pullman Saturday.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of H. L. Groesbeck of Salt Lake City and Titus Le Clair of Lewiston.

Nelson Lloyd spent the week-end at Pullman, where he represented the university at the Y. M. C. A. convention held there.

Gray, Bistline, Rooker, Kitch, Graf, Barton, Hunter, Gilchrist and Albert were in Pullman Saturday to see the Oregon-W. S. C. football game.

H. E. Potter of Whitworth College at Spokane was the guest of Nelson Lloyd Sunday.

Chi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Tenna Johannesson of Orofino.

Miss Nettie Baner, '14, of Lewiston Normal, was a luncheon guest of Chi Delta Phi on Tuesday.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Epsilon called on Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

Velma Spaulding returned Friday to take up her work in the university.

Cora Mae Jones visited the Y. W. C. A. at Pullman Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities called at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

J. Glen Miller of the class of '20 was a week-end guest of Alpha Kappa

pa Epsilon. Mr. Miller will not return to school this year, having accepted a position in Spokane.

Ralph Lincoln of Kennewick, Wash., spent the past week as a guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Lincoln is here looking over the university with intention of entering next fall.

Titus Le Clair and Walter Burnside were dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon last Friday.

Phi Delta Theta called on Kappa Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Sweeney of St. Maries spent the week-end with her sister, Agnes Sweeney, at the Kappa house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the non-fraternity men Sunday.

CONVOCATION

A large number attended last Wednesday's assembly, the attraction being Dean Hulme's talk on "Ideals of the War." The speaker was preceded by two violin solos by Miss Antoinette Burr, professor of violin in the university. These were well rendered. Dean Hulme was introduced by Dean Little of the college of engineering. He said in part:

"At the outset we shall forget France. Others may remember her. Forget Russia for she may return to an autocracy. Eliminate the Balkan states: they are the broken vessels of the past.

"In this great conflict there loom up above all others Germany and England. When I speak of Germany I speak of Prussianized Germany, not the Germany that gave us the many musical and literary artists. When I speak of England I speak of the English speaking nations.

"Standing in sharp contrast in this war are the two separate and distinct codes of ideals of the contesting nations. Which ideal shall win? Democracy or tyranny; freedom or autocracy?

"We are akin to England thru commerce, law, and literature. It is in the literature of a nation that its ideals are enshrined. Germany differs from us widely and profoundly. German people are an extraction from a people whose racial impulses are very different from ours in every essential respect. Ideals rise out of racial impulses. They find expression in times of crises.

Ideals Most Important.
"In the great battles of Marathon and Thermopylae the outward, superficial things are long forgotten. Names of a few leaders are left to us. But the ideals for which the armies clashed will remain for all time. It is not the fact that Greek and Persian struggled that makes us recall the event, but the theory of life for which each stood is the enduring factor. In the future when guns, trenches, and strategy shall have passed away and have been forgotten the ideals for which men fought will still live.

"What are the ideals for which we are contending? Liberty and democracy. In other language, the right to develop one's own life. The high character of modern civilization with its richness and diverseness would never have been possible if the steam roller of tyranny had restored all to dull monotony. Freedom and democracy have never been received by Prussia. She has always been radically opposed to democratic principles and has employed dishonest and inhuman methods in acquiring lands and compelling the smaller nations to submit to her dictation. The paramount thought of tyranny is her own, and Turkey, whose very breath is tyranny, is a fitting ally. Germany is progressive, Prussia effete, and Turkey barbarous, but in all essential respects they are alike. Their principle of dominion is the same—the principle by which Prussia has kept her empire together.

Liberty An English Principle.
"Liberty and freedom have always been the essential threads of English history from King John down thru Cromwell, Declaration of Independence, and the 13th and 14th amendments. Most steps toward liberty have been taken by English speaking people. No nation can say that she has never been an oppressor, but in respect for human rights England has led the world.

"It is not without significance that Germany reserved her special hate for England, the most irreconcilable of her enemies. The outward clash of armies is a result of the inward clash of ideals.

"Freedom loving people tried unrelentingly to avert this war, but no agreement could be reached with German thinkers and writers who maintain that might is right and that the state is might. Never before has tyranny been so unblushingly held up to be the guide of life.

"I know what Thomas Jefferson, the high priest of democracy, would say if he were alive, as to the prosecution of the war. I know what Washington would say. And I know what you will say."

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TUESDAY

"SPRINKLE OF LIFE"

Comedy-Ruff stuff

WEDNESDAY

"FALCON FRAY"

5-act

HAM and BUD

Grand Police Reporters

THURSDAY

5-Act Butterfly Feature

Comedy

FRIDAY

"Arms and the woman"

Comedy--

Luke's Social Gangster

SATURDAY

MAY BLOSSOME

Comedy--

Skinny Gets a Goat

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Freshmen Meet Gonzaga.

The first home game of the season will be staged this Saturday when Coach Edmundson's yearling eleven will meet the speedy Gonzaga outfit on McLean field. The Spokane football players had little trouble in disposing of Lewis and Clark high last week, the final score being 27 to 0. The Frosh, however, are playing a high class brand of football, and can be relied upon to offer stiff resistance.

The Infant's backfield is heavy and shifty, and in Irving, Coach Edmundson has a consistent puncher. The Freshmen have been put thru some gruelling workouts in the last couple of weeks, and are primed for a fight to the finish. This is the first conflict on their three-game schedule.

IDAHO GRADUATE MARRIES

Miss Edna Larsen of the Class of '13 Wedded to R. E. Huckabee.

News has just been received of the marriage of Miss Edna E. Larsen, B. S. (H. Ex.), '13, of Boise to Mr. Raymond Huckabee. The marriage took place in Weiser last April. Since her graduation Mrs. Huckabee has taught domestic science, for two years in Rupert, Idaho, and then in the public schools of Los Angeles. At present she is teaching at Pine, Idaho, while her husband is at the second reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio. He graduated from the C. A. M. A. of Texas with the class of 1909.



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Our warmth-without-
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Big pockets, guar-

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DAVID'S

"The Students' Store"

"Y." CONFERENCE AT W. S. C.

Delegates From Six Inland Empire
Institutions Meet at Towns to
Plan Year's Work.

Delegates from practically all of
the colleges and higher educational
institutions in the Inland Empire met
in Pullman last Saturday and Sunday
for a general conference at the Y. M.
C. A. Representatives were present
from Whitman College, Spokane
University, Washington State Col-
lege, University of Idaho, and Cheney
State Normal.

The meeting was held under the
supervision of Gale Seaman, secre-
tary of the Western Department for
the Y. M. C. A. During the first day
a general review of the work of the
Y. M. C. A. for the past year, and
particularly on the Pacific coast,
was entered into. Saturday evening
the guests were entertained at a
bounteous banquet, at which time
they were addressed by W. H. Tinker
of Ann Arbor, who told of the
splendid work of the Y. M. C. A. all
over the United States.

Sunday plans and calculations were
laid for the coming year.

Those present were greatly in-
spired by the address of Marshall
Bartholemew, who told of the exist-
ing conditions prevailing in Europe
and of the needs of thousands of
soldiers now stationed in the camps
there. Mr. Bartholemew has spent
two years in Russia and one year in
France since the beginning of the
war, and hence his message was all
the more greatly appreciated.

Among those present from Idaho:
Dean Eldridge, Alvin Denman, Nel-
son Loyd, Pittman Atwood, Charles
Gerlough, and Ernest Poe.

Oregon Falls Before Pullman Team's
Powerful Attack.

The University of Oregon football
team went down to defeat last Satur-
day at the hands of the W. S. C.
football team by a score of 26 to 3,
the game being played at Pullman on
the Rogers field. All through the
game the team work and powerful
offense of the W. S. C. team was too
much for the visitors. The Oregon
line was helpless at all stages of the
game before the fierce onslaughts of
Hanley, Bangs, Glover, Doane, and
others. Oregon elected to hit the line
only four times during the entire
game and each time netting a loss at
the attempt. Time after time the
crowd was brought to its feet as
Bangs and others raced through the
line.

Steers, Oregon's stocky quarter-
back, won the admiration of the
crowd in the third quarter when he
booted the ball squarely behind the
goal from the 45-yard line for Ore-
gon's only three points. W. S. C.
scored their first touchdown eight
minutes after the whistle blew and
continued to gain throughout the en-
tire game.

BLEAMASTER STAGING COME
BACK FOR SATURDAY'S
GAME.

New Combination in Backfield, Due
to Disabling of Evans; Team Has
Abundance of Fight.

Undaunted by Saturday's defeat,
the Idaho Wildcats are turning their
machine in preparation for the sec-
ond fracas of the season, the Uni-
versity of Oregon game at Eugene
this Saturday. The U. of O. met a
disastrous defeat at the hands of
W. S. C. Saturday, its strength
should not be underestimated. The
Eugene backfield is strong and the
superior kicking of Steers is a strong
point in their favor. The failure of
their line to stop the W. S. C.
plunges was probably due largely to
inexperience. A vast improvement
in Coach Bezdek's forwards may be
expected when they come up against
Idaho this week. The U. of O. ag-
gregation is not so beefy as the
O. A. C. battalion of tanks, so that
open play will probably characterize
this week's encounter.

Monday's practice produced several
shifts in Coach Bleamaster's lineup.
Evans, who left several teeth on the
battlefield at Pendleton, and Carna-
han, who underwent some severe
punishment during the course of the
contest, were not out in suits.
Knudson, who played a driving game
against O. A. C., was performing in
the backfield with Roberts, Dingle
and Breshears. Gowan filled Bre-
shear's position on the left wing.
Kennedy was given a chance at the
left guard position, and displayed an
abundance of fighting ability.

The Freshmen had great difficulty
in penetrating the new combination.
Given the ball on the 20-yard line, it
was only by the fiercest drives that
the yearlings were able to torpedo
their way thru the varsity's defense.

Coach Bleamaster's proteges seem
to have a plentiful reserve supply of
the fight which they uncorked upon
O. A. C. With Evans and Carnahan
back in the lineup and the new com-
bination in the backfield, Idaho root-
ers may look for a close score at
Eugene Saturday.

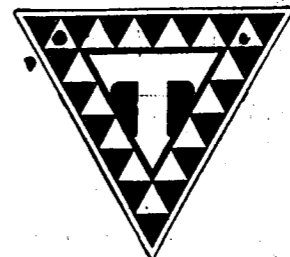
FJELSTED GETS GOOD PLACE

E. J. Fjelsted, '15, has been ap-
pointed assistant professor in animal
husbandry as swine specialist to fill
the resignation of R. G. Samson. He
was field animal husbandman of the
extension department of the Uni-
versity of Idaho, of which institution
he is a graduate. In 1915 he was ap-
pointed the university representative
to cooperate with the United States
Bureau of Animal Industry in charge
of hog cholera control.

Mr. Fjelsted initiated the system
of hogging off of peas and corn. He
has judged at 35 fairs in the last
three years, and has spoken before
many institutes and other agricul-
tural gatherings. He will have
charge of swine instruction and exper-
imental work here.—O. A. C. Bar-
ometer.

Whats Happening at Pullman?

A serious epidemic seems to have
broken out among the students at
Washington State. The most marked
symptom of this disease is an ex-
treme emaciation, and it is particu-
larly in evidence among members
of the football team. Benton Bangs,
smashing half back, who for past
several seasons has weighed in at
170 and better, has wasted away to
a bare 160 pounds. Stites and Cap-
tain Zimmerman have lost a dozen
pounds apiece, and our old friend,
Basil Doane, is only a shadow of his
former self at 155. We suggest a
federal investigation of the climate;
but then, it may be only intensive
Hooverizing.



She has renowned in
every dance hall of
Alaska as—

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The Carmen of the
North

Dorothy Dalton

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