

The University Argonaut

HARDY SOPHS INHALE FROSH DUST IN SCRAP

Verdant Men Use Much Water In Cleansing Process—Outnumber Sophs Only Five to One

Demonstrating how quantity queers quality, the frivolous Frosh flopped the defeat deal on the sanctimonious Sophs, squelching them in a riotous rough house Friday night. Friday night Freshmen were as numerous as the ticks on a hippopotamus, and they squirmed around the main streets of Moscow for the first two hours, extracting as much blood as they would on a cast iron hippo.

Sophs Appear on Scene.
But finally the Sophs, having pitted verdant stuff around a neighboring haystack and inhaled the portion that makes the old grow young, and the young grow excited, finally descended in groups of fifteen. Brutal Bartlett, the barkeep, was a noticeable figure. From one who bystood, as it were, the story follows:

On the night set for the battle the Sophomores began early to disappear from the campus. The Frosh intelligence department failed absolutely in its attempt to ascertain their gathering place.

Dust Settles
It was not until after the dust had settled that it was made public that the heady Sophomores had played safe and gathered in the shadow of a haystack behind the hills to the northwest of the campus.

In the meantime the wearers of the green cap, confident in the superiority of numbers, made a noisy rendezvous at the entrance to the campus. One of the things we never expect to see is an organized bunch of Frosh out after Sophomores. When the signal for the fight to start was given, every third man immediately appointed himself to the General Staff. In spite of this, however, the mob finally got into motion in the direction of the business district. The first stop was made on the high school lawn. From here scouting parties were sent out.

Soph First Victim
One of these succeeded in catching the first Soph, who was introduced to the bottom of a horse trough with due ceremony. Another party had the good fortune to connect with a group of them. In the excitement which followed one of the Freshmen was sprinkled with the indignity of being sprinkled with a garden hose. The main body, upon hearing a rumor that the Sophs were gathering at the fair grounds, immediately betook themselves thither with all practical haste. But upon finding the place deserted, they ensconced themselves in the grandstand and waited for the next move of the enemy.

What! Ho!—The Sophs!
Meanwhile the latter, having tired of their haystack, and feeling the call of the white lights, marched unheeded into the city. Here they amused themselves by looking into the store windows and running from the bunches of Frosh which were said to have been discovered behind every telephone pole.

It seemed that the biggest bunch presenting itself to either punch was to keep clear of the other. After time both mobs occupied the town without inconveniencing one another in the least. Then a terrible mistake—the two armies actually met on one of the corners. In the ensuing confusion the Sophs accidentally caught and immersed one of the Frosh.

The big engagement of the evening occurred about eleven o'clock. The Frosh marching down Fourth street, had sent a small body about 100 yards ahead as a feeler. The feeler felt the Sophs across from the Moscow Hotel.

Real Action Starts
The doughty second year men, seeing that they outnumbered the Frosh four to one, at once felt for a fight. They got it. What followed was a pretty sight to behold. In answer to the vociferous yells for help from the attacked party, the main body of the Frosh fell upon the attackers before they could see what they were into. Immediately the majority of the Sophomores had urgent calls elsewhere. Those who wear so foolish as to try to finish what they started were soon convinced of the folly of their ways in a rather damp manner. One by one they were gently dropped into the watering trough by the fire station.

Baptised Three Times
One Sophomore forgot that he was supposed to fight until he climbed

PREMEDICS SELECT HEADS CARTER CHOSEN PRESIDENT

The Pre-Medics held their first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon and elected officers for the term. The Pre-Medical department has an unusually large enrollment. In the election Wm. Carter took the chief executive position, and R. E. Johannessen was elected vice-president. Wm. Sutherland will act as secretary-treasurer. It was decided to have a smoker some time this week.

FROSH CLINCH SCRAP IN SATURDAY CONTEST

First Year Men Easily Win Fight By 30-20 Score—Sophomores Outclassed

Probably because their ardor had been dampened the night before, the Sophomores again suffered in Saturday afternoon's set to, being able to corral only 20 points to 30 for the first year men. Outside of the tug of war, the pick-a-back race, and two wrestling matches, the Sophs took everything.

Hulme and Tug of War.
The Hulme fight, stellar event, was taken by the losers, when fifteen Frosh were forcibly held on Sophomore territory, while only five of their own men were lost.

The tug-of-war through a fire hose stream seemed to tickle the sensibilities of the crowd to a surprising degree. Disheartening tho it was, the Sophomores were slowly pulled through the water. In this event all football men were ruled out, which explains the turn the event took.

The wrestling matches were of a high order, all three proving to be exceedingly fast contests. "Babe" Brown, first year man, took the first match from "Horrible". Halling in short order. Patsy Patch, another wearer of the green, felled Young Friedman in the middleweight match. It was a close, exciting scrimmage. Pakenham, a 22 man, took the lightweight set to from one Stout with the quickest fall of the afternoon.

Pick-a-back Race.
The pick-a-back race went as did the tug-of-war, the Frosh walking away with the meat. The officials, consisting of upperclassmen, after a deliberate conference, announced the decision as being 30 to 20 in favor of the first year class. The men who made this weighty decision were: Wood, Johnson, Knutson, Clements, Langroise, McDevitt, Carter, Moe, Denecke, Johannessen, and several others. Professor Neidig and Coach Bleamaster acted as referees.

The final score was as follows:

	Frosh	Sophs
Wrestling	10	5
Pick-a-back	5	15
Hulme	5	15
Tug-of-war	10	—
	30	20

Meeting of Executive Board
On Friday, September 19th, the Executive Board held its first official meeting of the school year. It unanimously elected Miss Ruth Blomquist to serve as secretary of the A. S. U. I. in the absence of the regularly elected secretary, Miss Ellen Waring. The Board also passed a motion to the effect that, if an epidemic of any kind should develop in the University, the committee in charge of the health fund shall have power to suspend payment of individual claims and shall use the money as it sees fit. Such a motion would mean that if a second epidemic of "flu," etc., should break out on the campus the committee which handles the health fund can at any time it deems advisable cease payment of the individual claims, and expend this fund in safeguarding the health of the entire student body. This precautionary measure was taken in preparation of a possible recurrence of last year's epidemic. During the meeting there was a distribution of funds among the various activities. Following is the approximate amount now in the treasury of each group:

Health	\$ 755.00
Athletics	1,818.30
Argonaut	330.60
Debate	275.50
Glee Club	247.95
Miscellaneous	72.65

At the end of the last school year there was a deficit of \$1,000 in the Athletic fund. A note was given the First National Bank for this sum, one of the provisions of which was that \$300 should be paid on the note at the beginning of each semester. Since

A. S. U. I. BUCKS LINE FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Old Idaho Spirit of Pre-War Times Will Steam Back to Help Wallop W. S. C.

Jazz from start to finish describes the first meeting of the A. S. U. I. held last Wednesday. The members took their seats to the squeals and moans of a jazz orchestra. Before the meeting was formally opened, President Lindley spoke briefly upon the housing of students who were not already adequately quartered for the winter, and in closing gave the Freshmen some excellent advice.

Russel Scott gave two solos followed by more jazzing from the jazzers.

Polices Outlined.
Prexy Red Clements followed with a peppy little speech outlining the policies of the A. S. U. I. for the coming year. He put in his heaviest wallops upon the fact that we must beat W. S. C. Red made it known that he wanted to see the spirit and customs of Old Idaho of the days before the war, reinstated. He urged all to get behind the football men and push, not only at the Big Game, but during the training period as well.

Yell Leaders Named
Following the unanimous election of Toughy Bartlett for Yell King, Buck, Smith, Creelman, and Tolman were nominated for Yell Dukes. The meeting was closed with some yells led by Bartlett.

CAMPUS HOUR
An institution to be known as the "Campus Hour," a weekly get-together "Idaho spirit" meeting of all University students, will be inaugurated Wednesday afternoon of this week from 4:15 till 5:15 o'clock, and will be continued throughout the winter athletic season. Not an A. S. U. I. meeting, nor a Men's Yelling contest, but a real get-together meeting of all those who in any way are imbued with that Grand Old Feeling, that undimmed, yet at glorious and deep feeling of what is outwardly known to all of us as Idaho Spirit—and what is known to each of us as that which we expect from every other one of us.

Special exhibitions of foot ball will be given each week. This week an exhibition Varsity-Freshman game will be played. It will display the material which our coaches hope to develop into top liner stuff—and their hopes, with ours, are high. A start will be made on new yells and songs.

It's an old saying, but true, so LET'S GO—IDAHO

The distribution of funds this has been paid, leaving approximately \$1,518.30 in the Athletic fund.

FACULTY COMMITTEE DO IMPORTANT WORK

Have Connection With Nearly All Student Activities at the University

There are a number of faculty committees which play a very large part in the college student's life, but few students realize the fact. Two faculty committees that are concerned with the student's scholastic activities are the Committee on Advanced Credit, and the Scholarship Committee. The first handles all students who come to the university from other schools. Its personnel is as follows: Dean Eldridge, chairman; Dean Iddings, Dean Little, Dr. G. M. Miller, Dean Miller, Professor Trimble, Dean Thompson, Professor von Ende, Dean Angell, Dean French, and Miss Leahy. It handles all the students who desire to carry extra credit, change colleges, etc.

The Auditorium Committee controls the use of the auditorium. Professor Lewis is chairman of this committee; the other members are Professor Bangs, Mrs. Goss, and Professor Cushman.

The chairman of the Employment Committee is Mr. Macpherson. He is assisted by Mr. Jenkins, Professor Lewis, Professor Axtell, Dean French, Professor Bennett, Professor Brown, and Professor Davis.

The committee on health and housing is concerned with the physical welfare of the student. It disburses the health fund to which all students contribute. Any student who is sick may, by going to Professor Lewis, chairman of the committee, get a card which entitles him to the service of any town physician, free of charge. Major operations and chronic ailments are, of course, excepted. This committee also inspects all the houses where students stay. The other members of the committee are: Professor Bleamaster, Dean French, Miss Hyde, Dr. Wodsedalek, Professor Neidig, and Miss Watson.

Public events—assemblies, commencement and the like—are handled

PRESIDENT LINDLEY ADVISES FRESHMEN

President Lindley Will Meet First Year Students Wednesday Afternoons

The freshmen and President Lindley will meet together Wednesday afternoons for a series of confidential chats. Questions will be asked by freshmen of an inquiring turn of mind, and there will be discussions of the subjects that mean most to the first year student. These talks, according to the older students of the University, are the best introduction to college life that the University affords.

Health Ideas Considered
The topic for last Wednesday, the first of the series, was the Relationship between Mental and Physical Life. New ideas were brought to the attention of the freshman and old ideas were rejuvenated. The value of the daily schedule was emphasized. "The series will be a course in college life," said one freshman after the talk, "and will be worth many a course of more special nature."

Home Ec. Elects
The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held in the department rooms Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: Leta Sabing, president; Sylvia Pechanec, vice-president; Gladys Clarke, secretary; Polly Thomas, treasurer.

Much Experience as Coach
After finishing college, Hutch accepted the position of physical director at Dickinson College at Carlisle, Penn. In 1902 he returned to Princeton as assistant head physical director. While filling this position he helped turn out another strong team for his Alma Mater. The Princeton eleven won every game that year except the one with Yale. The wearers of the big "Y" took their measure that season for the first time in three years. From 1911 until 1917 Hutchinson coached the huskies of the U. of New Mexico. Here he was physical director in charge of all athletics and turned out some strong teams in all branches. Last year he handled S. A. T. C. sports at Washington and Jefferson College.

Will Handle Basketball at Idaho
Hutchinson is now assisting Coach Bleamaster in football. Here he is proving himself a valuable man owing to his extensive experience along that line. He will take charge of Idaho's old faithful basketball squad this season. He intends to keep them on the same style of play. "At least," he said, "there will be no radical changes. It would be folly to break up a winning combination, such as I hear Idaho has had in the last two years."

In addition to handling the basketball squad Hutch will assist Coach Tommy Mathews with the cinder men. He will specialize on the hurdlers, giving them lots of punishment in his split exercise. "This exercise is a whiz," he says, "on developing the stride and muscles of the legs."

All College Dance
Plans for the first all college dance of the year were made at a meeting of the Economics Club Monday afternoon. This is the first dance ever given by the club. The following heads of committees were appointed: Dessie Hall, patrons and patronesses; Jack Hasfurth, publicity; Howard Campbell, music; Roscoe Jones, programs; Leo Bensch, decorations; Homer Lipps, refreshments.

Fay Morris and Ferol Richardson were elected on the executive board and Dessie Hall was chosen to act as secretary.

Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau
The Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau has been able to take care of the employment situation, having found work of various kinds for about 70 young men. It has other positions listed. Any men looking for work should bring their schedule cards to the hut and leave them together with their phone number.

JOHNSON NEW JUNIOR PREXY
Another Johnson Lad Makes Good—One of Long Line of Johnsons at University

Reuben Johnson of Idaho Falls, was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Johnson is the fifth of a succession of Idaho Falls brothers to attend the University, all of whom have been prominent in school activities. In addition to Johnson, the class elected Justin B. Gowen, Jr., of Caldwell, vice-president; LaVerne Borrell, of Spokane, secretary, and John T. Cline, of Springdale, Washington, treasurer.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday 11:00—Devoted to making up classes from extra assembly last week.
- Friday 8:00—United Young People's Societies of Moscow reception to university students at various churches.
- Saturday 8:00—Economics Club dance at Gymnasium.

See You at Campus Hour

IDAHO COACH HOLDS PRINCETON RECORD

Skipped the Sticks in the Fast Time of 15:4—Quarter On Famous Team

In R. T. Hutchinson, Idaho's athletic department acquired a man who once ranked with the best of them in three branches of sport. While attending Princeton in '98, '99 and 1900 he starred in track, baseball, and football. He has two letters to his credit from each one of these amusements.

Hutch, a Hurdle Expert
In track Hutch was a hurdle artist. He handled both the high and low for the big "U", making the decidedly fast time of 15.4 over the tall ones.

In the good old nineties baseball was a real college game and Princeton had a team which made 'em sit up and take notice. In '99 and 1900 the third sack position on that speedy infield was held down by Hutchinson.

Was Quarterback Two Years.
On the gridiron, this man made a reputation by holding down the all important position of quarter. In the last two years of the nineteenth century Princeton had a football lineup of rare quality. Under the field generalship of Hutchinson Princeton took Yale's number for two consecutive years.

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SERVICE MEN GIVEN R. O. T. C. EXEMPTION

All Officers Who Served in Army Exempted and Given Credit for Work

COL. CHRISMAN SAYS ALL ENLISTED MEN INCLUDED SOON

All officers of army and navy, reserve corps officers, national guardsmen and men still in military service of the United States, are to be exempted from drill at once and given credit for the amount of time spent in the service.

There has been a rumor current for some time that all service men will be allowed credit for time spent in service and apply that on the requirements at the University but nothing has materialized until the present date when Colonel Chrisman received a communication from the District Headquarters at Spokane to the effect that all commissioned officers of the army and navy, reserve corps officers, national guardsmen and men still in service of Uncle Sam were to be exempted from drill.

Can Elect Military.

Colonel Chrisman has written the War Department in regard to enlisted men but to date has not received any reply. He expects, however, that the men will be given credit towards the required amount of military training here at the University. Any man wishing to stay enrolled in the R. O. T. C. will be given additional credit, if such provisions the case and Colonel Chrisman wishes the men to take advantage of this. He is very proud of the showing being made by the ex-service men and says they are going to be splendid material for the future cadet officers. They have been proving their worth in the past weeks in whipping the new untrained men into shape and with them to officer the battalion the prospects look good for Idaho having the best R. O. T. C. contingent in the Northwest.

Has Wired Washington.

If the orders do come from the War Department to the effect that ex-service men are exempt from drill, they will have no effect on the men voluntarily in the R. O. T. C. other than has been said respecting the credits. It is the desire of the commandant that as many men as possible continue their course in Freshman and Sophomore military because without those two years they are not eligible to the junior and senior division and cannot become reserve corps officers.

The country needs these trained officers for emergencies like the late war," said Colonel Chrisman, "and it is the duty of all patriotic Americans to put themselves in a position to serve their country to the best advantage in times of national danger."

See You at Campus Hour

BUNT BRESHEARS TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Popular Two Letter Man Back at University—To Play Quarterback

Bunt Breshears, Idaho's fighting football captain for this year, hails from the town of Caldwell, which might furnish anyone of a speculative turn of mind with considerable food for thought, if he but consider the fact that two former leaders of winning elevens in recent years claimed the same city as home.

Breshears came to Idaho in his Sophomore year from Drake, and is now a senior in the Law School, having seen service with the colors as an ensign. Having played on the varsity squad for two seasons, he will be a most valuable man on Bleamaster's machine. He is expected to play quarter on this fall's team, but can be used to equal advantage either on the end of the line or as half-back. A heady, shrewd player, careful, yet with lots of fire to back him up, he will be a wonderful leader for Idaho's aggregation this year. By way of achievement he is known through the northwest as an exceptionally good passer, which makes him doubly valuable as a quarter.

See You at Campus Hour

Dean J. G. Eldridge and Charles Darling were representatives of Gamma Gamma chapter at the Beta Theta Pi convention held at Swampscott, Massachusetts this summer.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The following students assisted on first issue:

Bernard McDevitt, '20; Gipson Stalker, '21; Horton McCallie, '21; Gladys Clarke, '21; William W. Sutherland, '21; Philip W. Buck, '22; Morris Jackson, '12; Joel Priest, '22; Louis A. Boas, '23; Harry Amundsen, '23; Philip S. Tolman, '23; Wm. Carpenter, '23.

That Idaho Spirit

Idaho spirit demands that all Idaho students must work together; that there must be absolute harmony between the classes; and, that each and every one should put his or her shoulder to the task of moving Idaho up the hill to a bigger, a better, and a greater Idaho.

Those men who have returned from overseas to graduate from this University look upon these buildings with pride, and remember of those times when under trying conditions, they met with congenial souls and told of her traditions. They revere and respect her. We know and respect these men and in respecting them we respect our University. The men who have brought most of Idaho's fame have always kept their shoulder to the wheel and it is up to us this year to keep at it.

The Freshman has the greatest burden of all to carry. He is green, he doesn't know nor does he understand all that goes on about him. Yet later he shall be the one that shall fight for the Yellow and White, so he must now look after her traditions.

The Sophomore-Freshman animosities can now be overlooked, they were merely the working off of a summers energy. After this our energy should be worked off on the football field. If not in the actual game itself then in the cheering section.

Freshmen, you will understand that this University belongs as much to you as it does to the lordly senior or the haughty junior, or the disgruntled sophomore, except that they all have memories which you must conform with.

We have a slogan, "Idaho Fights," and that is the greatest one single factor that makes up our school life. We never give up until the last whistle. We are never licked altho we have been defeated. It is to keep these things fresh always before us in our minds that we have our rallies, and that we talk about "Old Idaho."

Keeping these things in our mind we decide that all of Idaho's traditions will never be broken if it depends upon us, and that we will never give up, but that we shall drive on keeping bright before us that slogan, "Idaho Fights." Here's to a successful year and a greater and better Idaho.

Idaho Fights
Remember that. If you ever hear anyone talking about the team's poor chances just tell them that at least Idaho fights! She fights to the last ditch. She is never licked until the last whistle blows. When Idaho chose the slogan, "Idaho Fights" she meant it. Does Idaho fight? We'll say she does!

"Let's dance this one," said the pirate to the chorus girl. "Let's not," said the chorus girl and danced away with the hero in the "I" sweater at the Co-ed prom. The hero in the "I" sweater was popular. He shimmied with Mrs. Jiggs; he waltzed with "Dere Nable," and one-stepped with Fatima.

And then he watched the stunts. The Senior girls "Romeoed and Julietted" until his head swam. The Juniors presented a skit, for the benefit of the Freshmen, which dealt with "the first forty days of college life." The Sophomores gave remedies for some of the worst cases in college, while the Freshmen staged "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," in pantomime.

"Wish I had some more of that cider," said the hero in the "I" sweater as he left his girl.
"I'd rather have a doughnut," said she. "One of those from the Co-ed prom."

stranger than others. And the upper-classmen sat around and watched the young folks enjoy themselves. However, 'tis over and gone, so why crab since everyone there will have had at least one "crush" during the college year.

The following students assisted on this issue:

Bernard McDevitt, '20; Gipson Stalker, '21; Horton McCallie, '21; Alice Hankinson, '21; Kenneth Hunter, '21; Gladys Clarke, '21; William Sutherland, '21; Morris Jackson, '22; Philip Buck, '22; Louis A. Boas, '23; Inez Calloway, '23; Randolph Jenness, '23; William Carpenter, '23.

The editor is responsible for all matter, both news and editorial, appearing in this paper.

—See You at Campus Hour—

SALVATION ARMY LASS PUSHES BIG CAMPAIGN

Overseas Adjutant Speaks In Behalf of Doughnut Specialists

During a special assembly Thursday morning, Adjutant Lucy Bushnell of the Salvation Army addressed the students of the University on the work of this organization in France during the war. Adjutant Bushnell, who has had varied experiences as a canteen director in France with the 26th Infantry, 51st Artillery, 23rd Engineers, and 1st Gas Regiment, spoke of the pleasures, hardships, duties and rewards of the "doughnut" girl in her work over seas.

At the close of Miss Bushnell's address, Adjutant Edward F. Baldwin, of Seattle, told briefly of the national campaign of the Salvation Army for funds to be used in connection with national reconstruction. During the campaign, which lasts from the 6th to the 13th of October, Idaho is asked to raise \$103,500, of which Latah county is expected to subscribe \$4,000.

—See You at Campus Hour—

SEE SHIP WHICH ROUTED FOE SUBS

Thousands Pay to Get View of Great Britain's Mystery Craft.

DEVELOPS 23-KNOT SPEED

First of the "Hush" Craft the British Public Has Been Permitted to See at Close Range—Doughboys Inspect Ship.

London. — Thousands of persons waited for hours to get a close-up peep at the P-31, a British antisubmarine "mystery" ship, which was moored off Queen Victoria embankment for a two days' public inspection at the close of the official peace celebrations. The P-31 was the first of the "hush" craft the public was permitted to see at close range.

It was only ten yards from the embankment to the quaint looking U-boat fighter, but the intervening distance had to be made in small boats. These each carried eight passengers, and the fare was one shilling, so the watermen's pockets soon were bulging, but there was no complaint about "profiteering."

Doughboys Inspect Ship.
Among the curious who swarmed over the vessel were a number of American soldiers. Some of them took a peculiar interest in the guides' explanations and comment on the boat's "trick" fittings—her geared turbines, gadgets, depth-charge throwers and paravanes.

It recalled to them a night of peril through which they passed from Southampton or Winchester across the submarine and mine-infested English channel, en route to Havre or some other French port—and the war. That night of fearful expectancy passed safely, they had marvelled at the efficiency of the convoying craft which they knew had been off in the darkness somewhere, plowing through rolling breakers, eager for an encounter—with its frequent aftermath of "oil and bubbles" from a vanquished undersea boat.

But as these doughboy spectators heard a member of the crew of the "hush" ship say: "She does everything but loop-the-loop," and saw others demonstrate parts of the ship's fighting equipment hitherto kept secret, they understood why they had been so secure.

Twenty-three-Knot Speed.

The "P-31" is 244 feet long, with narrow beam, seven-foot draft and equipped with independent engines, fore and aft, that can speed her through heavy seas at 23 knots an hour. Built high forward and low at the stern, the vessel has somewhat the appearance of a submarine—an effect that her designers intended.

"Fritz sometimes would think she was a 'sub' and would open fire on her—but when she slewed around in her own length and got into action Helms was sorry he had spoken," said a sailor who had been through eight engagements on the fighter.

There had been other brushes with enemy craft, he explained, adding, "but unless you can bring home a bit of the corpse, the admiralty say, 'not proven.' It's no use to tell them about the 'oil and bubbles,' they're no proof, because Fritz used to release oil and bubbles to make us waste ammunition."

SUICIDE-A-FELONY LAW DIES

Off New York Statute Books After Twenty Years—Two Convictions in That Time.

New York.—The state law making attempted suicide a felony has expired after it had been on the statute books for more than twenty years and resulted in but two convictions.

The law provides a penalty of not more than two year's imprisonment and a fine not exceeding \$1,000 for violators, but it is said by those who succeeded in obtaining its repeal to have been no deterrent to those who wished to hurry out of the world.

Police officials are said to have favored the repeal on the ground that convictions were almost impossible to secure, while often it was necessary to detail a policeman to a hospital for weeks to guard would-be suicide prisoners.

Cops Give Hermit His Annual Shave and Bath

Dallas, Tex.—John May, aged hermit who lives in a dilapidated shack in the river bottoms here, has been given his annual haircut, shave and bath. The police did the tonsorial act and also administered the scrubbing. It took several of the cops to do it, for John is a strong man and put up a determined struggle throughout the performance. He went to the police station with grizzled hair and beard, which reached almost to his waist. He came away with a smooth face and head and smelling like high-priced toilet water.

John got his first haircut, shave and bath in twenty-years last year when the cops ran him in and trimmed him up.

SARAJEVO WELL FED

Stores Fully Stocked With All Kinds of Supplies.

Bosnian City, Where Ferdinand Was Slain, Not Suffering for Provisions.

Sarajevo, Bosnia.—Sarajevo, scene of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, suffered less from the war than many other cities of the Balkans. As compared with Belgrade it is a city of luxury and plenty. The cafes have all the food that one craves to buy, the stores are well stocked, and the Jewish and Turkish vendors of souvenirs still do a flourishing business.

The service at hotels and restaurants is exceedingly bad, but that is generally true in south Europe, partly because most of the waiters and other employees during their four years at war acquired sloppy habits and careless ways and the spirit of "I don't care." It is exceedingly difficult, from Athens to Belgrade, to find a waiter who will exert himself to please.

One cannot say, truthfully, whether or not the people of Sarajevo are content with the new Jugo-Slavo government at Belgrade. Whatever dissatisfaction may exist, however, is well guarded. In concert halls and elsewhere are posters, which say, "Speak Serbian." The formerly official German language is now superseded in all official publications by Croat (Latin alphabet) and Serbian (Cyrillic). Programs and menus are printed on two sides in the two tongues. All official statements are to the effect that there is little dissatisfaction with the Jugo-Slavo state as now organized.

There are a number of Americans at Sarajevo, engaged in the affairs of the American Red Cross and the

W. E. WALLACE

Jeweler and Optician
WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOUND IN A FIRST CLASS JEWELRY STORE
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED
Agency for Old Reliable Conklin Fountain Pens

It Won't Leak

Moore's Non-Leakable Fountain Pen—No delay in starting—No interruption in using \$2.50—\$10.00
ECONOMICAL PHARMACY
A. LINDQUIST, Proprietor

American relief administration. These organizations are jointly occupied in the child-feeding program of the United States, under direction of Maj. F. C. Thwaites of Milwaukee.

In Sarajevo 3,000 school children and orphans are given a ration of chocolate and roll daily. The mothers of the city are similarly blessed by Uncle Sam's agents.

THIS DOG IS DEMOCRATIC

Fancy Bejeweled Collar Jarred His Sensibilities, So He Buried It Underneath the House.

Winsted, Conn.—Adverse to wearing a heavy collar, Jerry, a young French bulldog, owned by Andrew Saxe, picked up the collar after it had been temporarily removed from his neck and, unobserved, quietly left the veranda of the Saxe summer cottage at Highland lake.

Following an unsuccessful search for dog and collar, Jerry reappeared on the scene with his nose covered with fresh earth. Working on this clue, members of the family immediately started another hunt for the missing collar, which they found buried beneath the cottage.

Jerry had dug a hole with his paws, pushed the collar into it, and covered the objectionable studded neckpiece in much the same manner as he would bury a bone.

JAPAN TO PAY TEACHERS MORE

But Police Forbid Holding of Mass Meeting by Pedagogues in Yokohama.

Yokohama.—Public school teachers of Japan are insistently demanding an increase in salaries to meet the increased cost of living. The police recently prevented the holding of a mass meeting, called by the primary teachers of Yokohama. All teachers received a circular declaring that with the League of Nations about to be framed, the leading nations were endeavoring to promote the welfare and happiness of mankind. Teachers, therefore, it said, "should assemble to discuss the changing thought of the nations and interests of education." Newspapers announce that the government will raise the teachers salaries.

Bull Electrocuted; Then "Fun" Begins

Fairmont, W. Va.—Finding a piece of trolley wire, boys here attached it to the chain about the neck of a bull that happened to be passing, threw the wire over the trolley wire of the Monongahela Valley Traction Co., and then completed the stunt by driving the bull across the tracks. The bull was killed by electric shock and traffic was delayed for some time. Following an investigation there were harrowing scenes in several woodsheds about the city.

Indian Spear Punctures Tire.

Rhineland, Wis.—Gus and Peter Heeden found an old copper spear which had stuck in the tire of their automobile and punctured it on the Eagle River road. The spear is a genuine old Indian relic, so hard that the finest file hardly touches it. It was evidently dragged to the surface by road machinery.

—See You at Campus Hour—

PROCTOR AND PRIEST FLY

There's always some way out of a difficulty and, if you can't raise the price of an aeroplane ride, your fraternity brothers will probably chip in and raise enough to send you up. That's how "Doc" Proctor and A. J. Priest happened to go joy riding in the clouds.

Everyone wanted to go up, but no one felt like parting with ten dollars for a ten minute ride so a collection was taken up and lots were drawn. A. J. drew the lucky card at the Beta house and "Doc" at the Kappa Sigma house. They went up—and are glad to be down on earth again.

HARDY SOPHS INHALE FROSH DUST IN SCRAP

(Continued from page one.)

out of the water. Whereupon he started in to clean up some hundred or more Frosh. He received the signal honor of being immersed three times. The ceremonies at the popular watering place were witnessed by an enthusiastic audience of upper classmen, who alternately howled with glee, and coached the Freshmen as to the most efficient method of ducking their man.

Soph Leader Camouflages

While his fellow classmen were amusing themselves in the water, Vice President Hasfurther was ensconced under Mark P. Miller's warehouse. Jack expressed sentiments to the effect that even though it was a wise move, under a warehouse is not the most enjoyable place to spend an autumn evening.

Keystone Comedy ???

After the swimfest on Fourth street, events ensued which would make an excellent Keystone. A scenario of it would read somewhat like the following:

Scene of mob at watering trough ducking last Soph. Much agitation of mob, denoting intense yearning for more of them to duck. Cut-in saying, "Frosh receive news that Abe Goff is hidden in the Beta House." Mob scene, registering greater confusion. Flash of Abe, shivering in pajamas. Scene showing two drenched Sophs slopping homeward. Cut-in, saying, "Sophs hear cries of Goff! Goff!" Flash of first Sophs recruiting other Sophs.

Mysterious night scene on campus. Close-up of Gill, registering I-don't-know-when-I'm-licked attitude. Flash of face of clock, showing twelve o'clock, time for flight to stop. Another mob scene, showing Frosh on way home, breaking up into small groups. Scene on corner of campus, showing Sophs attacking fire hose to hydrant. Scene of upper classmen, encouraging Sophs. Final scene: Small bunch of Frosh come up street toward campus.

Sophs Use Big Hose

Sophs turn hose toward them, but Frosh run faster than water. More Frosh approach from another direction. Much agitation by Frosh, denoting consternation and anger. Frosh squirt water by Sophs. Frosh rush hose from all sides. Sophs very busy running. One Soph breaks suspenders and is hindered in running. Frosh catch Soph with broken rigging and proceed to irrigate him with much thoroughness.

With this episode the annual Freshmen-Sophomore tangle ended.

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Reasonable Prices

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Maker of Clothes
for the man who knows

COME TO
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See those EDMONDS CHOCOLATE SHOES in the Army Lasts, widths AA to E.
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You can't always judge a play by its name, but you can depend upon a Soda Fountain that serves good chocolate syrup. A Chocolate Malted Milk is our best advertisement after the show. Let us please you.
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6 HOUR SERVICE 6
Any Size Roll, 10c
We have the largest Photo Shop in town with an Expert Photographer in charge.
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LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Thurlyn Shrontz and Robert Wright were Spokane visitors last week-end Chase Raney, ex-'18, has returned to college after two years with the Engineers in France.

Coach Bleamaster was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Eugene Ostrander and Eldred Dwight motored to Lewiston Saturday, returning Sunday.

Max Griffith and Douglas Miller of Pullman were Sunday dinner guests at A. K. E.

Captain Ted Erb has returned to college after two years service in France.

Messrs. Metcalf, Tertling, Eggan and Tertling, of the Potlatch football team, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Friday evening.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon called on Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Delta Phi Sunday afternoon.

Charles Chick spent the week-end in Spokane with friends.

Mr. Guy Wolfe spent Sunday afternoon with the Kappa Sigs.

Beta Theta Pi called on Ridenbaugh Hall and Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

Kenneth Hull, Gerald Meeker, Fletcher Haynes and Chris Weisgerber left last week for the University of Southern California. They are making the trip by automobile.

Robert Beckwith, ex-'18, has returned and registered in the Law School.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Oscar Allen, Twin Falls.

Jim Rich and Al Fox and "Sody" Soderberg spent Saturday in Lewiston.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Margaret Ostrout of Moscow.

Felix Plastino has returned to college after a year in the service.

Nat Beauer of Harrison was a dinner guest at A. K. E. Wednesday night.

Mr. George Campbell of Lewiston visited at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

Vernon Miller and Robert Wright registered in college this week.

Floyd Cossett has returned to school.

Olivia Chapman, Gamma Phi Beta, has registered at the University of Southern California.

Phi Delta Theta called on Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Delta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Gladys Hastie of Seattle.

Messrs. McArcher, Wardrop and Wardrop of Potlatch, were dinner guests of A. K. E. Friday evening.

Arvid Peterson of Potlatch spent the week-end at the A. K. E. house with his brother Walner.

Garde Wood, Sigma Nu, has returned to college.

Officers for the coming year were elected at Ridenbaugh Hall Saturday evening. Those elected were: Gertrude Sabin, president; Leta Sabin, vice-president; Norma Cowgill, secretary, and Harriet Neaville, treasurer. E. K. Lindley (Prexy), returned to college Monday after spending the summer in Alaska.

The Student Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight with Secretary MacPherson in the Y. Hut at eight o'clock.

Inez Calloway, a Boise student, returned to college the fore part of the week.

Ed. Foran, Sigma Nu, and a Junior from the University of Washington has registered in the School of Mines.

WARSHIP SAILS WITH AWNINGS

American Destroyer Travels Thousand Miles to the Azores Without Fuel.

Ponta Delgada.—On account of water in its fuel oil supply the United States destroyer Maddox ran short of fuel 1,000 miles from the Azores and was forced to resort to the expedient of using its awnings for sails.

The Maddox has just arrived safely at Ponta Delgada.

The Maddox, while acting as a guard ship on the recent transatlantic air flight, sighted the disabled oil tanker Maumee in distress in a gale. The Maddox towed the tanker, which is ten times its size, until it was relieved by other destroyers.

Conversation on a Beam of Light.

London.—Conversation was transmitted on a beam of light in a demonstration before the Royal Society at Burlington house. The voice sounded clear and distinct, and it is said that the apparatus has been tested to a length of one and one-half miles. Either artificial or natural light may be used by the "photophone," which can only be tapped by an interception of the beam of light. Dr. A. O. Rankin is the inventor.

TEN MILLION COMING

Europe Expects Greatest Exodus in History.

United States Warned to Take Steps to Guard Against Being Swamped.

London.—The greatest exodus in history is looked for as soon as Europe finds the necessary transportation facilities. Information gathered by the British government indicates 10,000,000 persons are eager to leave the continent. The situation is regarded as full of perils.

Britain, fully aware of all that this exodus will mean, will continue its immigration restrictions. A government official said:

"Britain cannot sustain any more than it has, and the emigrants will likely seek homes in the United States."

Officials here are inclined to warn the United States to take steps guarding against being swamped.

British officials hope some 2,000,000 Jews of eastern Europe will go to Palestine, but no one has any idea of how to sustain the rest of the would-be emigrants except by such aid as to make it possible for them to stay in their respective native countries.

Storage of food, lack of production, and unsettled political and social conditions are expected to last for a long time all over Europe. Passenger ships are booked months ahead, but there are not enough vessels for carrying even the most important and immediate traffic.

TATOODED BY OWNER



One of the number of Armenian girls recently rescued from Turkish homes where they had been hideously tatoodeed for the purpose of identification by their owners. They are now being cared for by the Y. W. C. A. in Aleppo. The patches on this girl's face cover freshly made tatoos.

WATERSPOUT WRECKS HOUSE

Debris Strawn Along Connecticut Coast for Distance of Two Miles.

New York.—Reports came from Norwalk, Conn., of damage done by a cyclone and waterspout which passed along Long Island sound.

After severe thunder storms from the east and west met, a waterspout was seen to form about a half mile off shore at Roton Point. It was at least 100 feet high, and was shaped like an hour glass.

The spout traveled a mile and a half, then at Betts Island, Norwalk, it struck the forty-five foot launch Anna and lifted the cabin off, leaving the rest of the launch undamaged.

Eight men who had come from New York in the launch were in a house near the shore. The house was moved several feet off its foundations by the waterspout and the second floor and attic were carried away and smashed to pieces. The debris was strawn along the coast for two miles.

NATURE HEALS WAR'S SCARS

No Man's Land, Once a Hell, Now Covered With Mass of Poppies.

Dover, England.—Former British officers returning from France and Belgium, where they have been going over the ground where a year ago they were fighting, express astonishment at the manner in which nature is blotting out the scars of the war. "No Man's Land everywhere is covered with a mass of scarlet poppies," said one officer, "and the disappearance of the rusty barbed wire makes one almost forget the place was ever the most desolate prospect a man ever saw."

"But the trenches are still there and so is much of the timber, both startling reminders of the days when we did not know just what was going to happen next."

PLAN TO RECLAIM DISABLED YANKS

Federal Board Estimates That 50,000 Will Have to Be Fitted for Vocations

7,356 ALREADY IN TRAINING

Government Works on Four Year Program, but Funds Are Needed to Complete Plans—Board Reviews 1,000 Cases a Day.

Washington.—Working to overcome the handicaps of men injured in the war the federal government is striving to place the vocationally disabled soldier back in the economic ranks of the country, able to compete with other "whole" men and to earn an independent income for himself. According to information just made public by the federal board for vocational education it is likely that as many as 50,000 men who served in the war will have to be re-educated, either vocationally or occupationally.

Under this plan the federal board is now working on what is practically a four-year program, although appropriations so far have been made only up to July, 1920. In another month, it is estimated, 17,000 men will be approved to go into immediate training with the opening for the fall terms of the professional and technical schools of the country. The 40,000 or 50,000 men disabled in the service of the country will all be placed in training for various lines of activity and nearly all of them will have completed rehabilitation by the summer of 1923. By far the majority of the men to be rehabilitated will have finished their retraining, it is expected, within a year or two years, some of them in less than six months, and will be back on their feet in that time in professional and industrial ranks.

May Extend Work.

So far no provision has been made by Congress for rehabilitating men whose disabilities do not amount to a vocational or occupational handicap. It is said by those best informed on reconstruction legislation that congress may yet be asked to provide some means of compensatory training, as well as the compensation already paid through the war risk bureau to men who have simply suffered physical disabilities, without economic loss to them, in their country's service. To carry out such a program, it is estimated that the federal government would have to expend upwards of half a billion dollars.

Up to the present time the vocational education board has got in touch with some 153,000 men and has actually surveyed and interviewed 110,135 soldiers, sailors and marines injured in service during the war. The majority of these will not be able to obtain retraining under the act of congress as it now stands, even with recent amendments.

All of the men more than 10 per cent disabled will receive money compensation to the extent to which they are disabled, but only those whose disabilities mean a handicap to them in the occupation or vocation they followed or in ordinary lines of work can be retrained and fitted for a new trade or profession. Of those already interviewed 14,876 have been approved for training, and 7,356 of these have actually been placed in training. Several thousand additional men will have been approved by October.

According to recent figures reported to the bureau of war risk insurance by the army, 149,493 men have been discharged from service with a disability.

"Only cases showing 10 per cent disability have been reported," the report states. "At this rate it seems probable that the total number of cases of disability resulting from the war and entitled to (monetary) compensation will be close to 200,000."

\$350,000,000 Needed.

A central case board has been established in Washington to finally approve all cases sent in by the distant boards. This system, it is explained, is necessary because the board is operating under a budget system of expense from congress. This board reviews an average of 1,000 cases a day. The majority of these have to be rejected, though, if a more liberal law should be passed by congress in the future these cases would be reopened and it is supposed the majority of them would then be approved. The documents and evidence in each case are carefully preserved so that the expense of obtaining them again will be minimized.

Should a more liberal law be passed opening up possibilities for training for such a group of men it is now estimated it would take at least \$350,000,000 to pay the support, tuition, and textbook cost alone. Further provision would have to be made for traveling expenses of the men, medical attention, and mechanical appliances and for equipment and administration of the broader law. At present the board is paying the tuition, traveling expenses, textbook cost, and other special expenses for the men it approves, in addition to paying \$100 to men with dependents and \$80 a month to men without dependents, and family allowances to the former class.

***** Faculty Argonauts ***** Members of the faculty may take out an A. S. U. I. card and enjoy all privileges of the card. If not, they will be expected to pay \$1.25 for their yearly subscription. ***** See You at Campus Hour *****

Girl Lassoes Hog to Save Father Injury

Paris, Ky.—When John Howard, a tenant on the farm of Frederick Wallis, attempted to pick up one of a litter of pigs in the barnyard he was savagely attacked by the mother of the pigs and received a number of serious injuries. His daughter came to his rescue and lassoed the enraged animal and with the assistance of a laborer on the farm carried her father to a place of safety.

MUST USE THE SMOKING CAR

London.—So many British women have become confirmed smokers that in recent months railway employees have hesitated to enforce the rules against smoking in certain carriages, and it has come to be accepted that if the women passengers do not object, every compartment becomes a "smoking car."

The Great Eastern railroad, whose general manager is General Henry Thornton, formerly of the Pennsylvania & Long Island systems in America, is the first of the railroads to change the existing order and move for a return to pre-war conditions.

By a recent order only such compartments as are designated "smoking" can be used for that purpose, and, even though all the passengers may consent, no concessions are made to women.

THE UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

Established in Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-nine.

- THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
THE SCHOOL OF MINES
THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
THE SUB-STATION OF THE BUREAU OF MINES
THE EXTENSION DIVISION, BOISE
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

MOSCOW

Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen, Felt

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; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, 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, Mining, Home Economics, Law, 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 more than seventy workers in the agricultural extension division and fifteen agricultural county agents.
3. Equipment— Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.
4. Students— Its students are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn 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 six colleges, the central agricultural experiment station and the sub-station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, Aberdeen and Felt. For information apply to

The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho.

SCHOLARSHIP AT OXFORD RESUMED

\$1500 a Year to Be Paid Idaho Men to Attend Famous Institution—Is Tenable Three Years

PRESIDENT LINDLEY CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF SELECTION

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust has announced that the selection of American college men for scholarships at Oxford University which has been suspended during the war will be resumed in October of this year. Under the present arrangement sixty-four scholarships are to be selected from the United States in October, 1919, and sixty-four in October, 1920, and Idaho will have the privilege of selecting one Rhodes scholar in October, 1919 and two in October, 1920. The first scholar selected will enter Oxford in January 1920 and the others in January and October, 1921, respectively.

The scholarships are of the value of \$1500 a year which sum is paid to the scholars quarterly, and the scholarships are tenable for three years. Before the war the sum of \$1500 was sufficient to cover the expenses of the full year taking into account a liberal allowance for travel during vacations as well as the expense of residence at Oxford during term. Under present conditions, however, it is difficult to determine how far this will be true and it seems reasonably certain that a scholar must be prepared to rely upon his own resources to the extent of possibly \$200 or \$300 per year.

To be eligible for a Rhodes scholarship a candidate must,

1. Be a citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile and unmarried.
2. By the first of October of the year in which he is elected have passed his 19th and not have passed his 25th birthday.
3. By the first of October of the year in which he is elected have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized, degree-granting university or college of the United States.

The selection of Rhodes scholars from Idaho is in the hands of a committee of selection recently designated which consists of President E. H. Lindley of the University of Idaho, who is chairman, and Professor, H. B. Densmore and R. F. Scholz of the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. McKeen F. Morrow, an attorney of Boise, Idaho, is secretary of the committee. Messrs. Densmore, Scholz and Morrow are all former Rhodes scholars.

There will be no competitive or qualifying examinations for the scholarships but scholars will be selected on the basis of their college or university record and all candidates will be expected to appear before the committee personally prior to the time the selection is made.

Before a candidate can compete for a Rhodes scholarship he must be selected by his own college or university for the competition and the method of such choice is left to such institution. Institutions having a total enrollment of less than one thousand in its student body, and third students may be represented in the competition for any one state by two candidates; those with, from one

thousand to two thousand students by four candidates. The University of Idaho at Moscow and the College of Idaho at Caldwell will each have the privilege of selecting two candidates for the competition, while graduates and under-graduates from colleges in other states who now reside in Idaho may become candidates in this state upon receiving the necessary designation from their institution. The regulations provide that a candidate may apply either from the state in which he has his ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or from any state in which he has received at least two years of his college education prior to making the application.

The colleges and universities in choosing candidates, and the selection committee in selecting a Rhodes scholar from such candidates, are instructed by the Rhodes trustees to bear in mind the suggestions made by Mr. Rhodes who wished that in the choice of scholars regard should be had for literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in outdoor sports, qualities of manhood, moral force of character and leadership in school and college life.

Every candidate for a scholarship will be required to furnish to the secretary of the Idaho committee by the end of September if possible, and in any event not later than the first of October, the following:

- a. Certificate of age.
- b. Written statement from the president or acting president of his college or university to the effect that he has been selected to represent that institution in the State of Idaho.
- c. Certified evidence as to the course of study pursued by him at his university and as to his gradings in those courses. This evidence should be signed by the registrar or other responsible official of his college or university.
- d. Brief statement by himself of his general activities and interests at college and of his proposed line of study at Oxford.
- e. Not more than four testimonials from persons well acquainted with him.
- f. References to four other responsible persons whose addresses must be given in full and of whom two at least must be professors under whom he has studied.

It should be noted that while candidates are no longer required to pass an examination before election to a Rhodes scholarship, such election does not of itself give exemption from examinations required by the Oxford University regulations. Graduates of approved universities in this country, however, are now accorded what is known as Senior Standing, which exempts them from the study of Greek and from the entrance and intermediate examinations at Oxford. Undergraduates can secure credit for work done in recognized colleges or universities upon submitting their records showing courses taken and gradings obtained.

The ordinary Oxford degree is the B. A. but the range of subjects in which that degree may be obtained is a wide one, including Classics, Jurisprudence, Modern History, Modern Languages, English Language and Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Animal Physiology, Zoology, Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Engineering Science, Theology and Oriental Subjects.

Students whose previous training fits them for advanced study or research may be admitted to study for



Good Old College Days

They're here again with Athletic Meets, keen rivalries, delightful formal and informal parties—It's the life, despite the "hard grind"—and a life by way in which proper Clothes and Furnishings are important—need we say more. Our stock is now coming daily. Suits and Overcoats from

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Stylish to the extreme degree—distinctive in materials, tailoring and refinements that express elegance and luxuriousness in every line. Priced very moderately too with a guarantee of satisfaction with every sale.

• New shipment of latest colorings in Silk, Lisle and Silk Interwoven Hosiery.

Florsheim and Walk-Over Shoes

DAVIDS'

"The Students' Store"

Mallory and Knapp-Felt Hats

advance degrees of Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Literature, Bachelor of Civil Law, or Doctor of Philosophy. In spite of unsettled conditions due to the war it is thought that a great deal of interest will be shown in the Rhodes Scholarships this year, affording as they do an unexcelled opportunity for seeing foreign countries and obtaining the best that the great English University has to offer in the way of education.

Inquiries should be addressed to McKeen F. Morrow, Secretary, care Richards & Haga, Boise, Idaho.

FROSH AND VARSITY TO MIX WEDNESDAY

Bleamaster Lines Up Game to Show This Year's Material to Student Body

First football scrimmage will be held Wednesday afternoon when the varsity and Freshmen teams will stage a regular game for the students and other university football enthusiasts. The game will be held at 4:15.

W. C. Bleamaster, coach, has 20 men working to make the varsity. These will be given a tryout in the game. With early season dope crediting Idaho with probably the most promising eleven in the northwest, school spirit is growing and becoming more intense every day.

Students to Turn Out
A mass meeting for members of the A. S. U. I. has been called by President "Red" Clements to be held on the athletic field for students to prime up on the Idaho yell. An effort is being made to have a regular athletic hour every Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 for yell practicing and for the cheer leaders, Francis Bartlett, King, and his two Dukes, Phillip Buck and Carey Smith, to bring them under control.

Oregon Game Loosens Up
With the Oregon game, to be played

on the Moscow field, less than three weeks off, the Varsity men are fast being rounded into shape. With the possible exception of the W. S. C. game, the one with Oregon is Idaho's biggest game this year. The Saturday following the Oregon game, October 25, Blea's warriors journey to Salt Lake to meet the University of Utah.

Play W. S. C. November 1
Bleamaster has scheduled the W. S. C. game for November first on the W. S. C. field. With the game coming on Saturday and with Pullman next door to Moscow, several hundred fans will probably make the trip.

Montana Plays Here
Montana has been scheduled to play Idaho on the Idaho field November 8 and the following Saturday the team meets Gonzaga at Spokane.

Thanksgiving the husky crew will wind up the season with Whitman in the enemy's territory.
Monday evening "Blea" picked the following men who he will give a chance to show the stuff they have in them in the Wednesday night scrimmage. In addition to these men he will probably add several more before the whistle blows. They are: At center, Goff, Graff and Heber; guards, Barber, Hartwell, Smith, H. Thompson, Robinson and Sutherland; tackles, Perrine, Brown, Kinney and Nagel; Plastico will work at either center or guard. Ends, Evans, Gowen, Cornelson, Fox, Chamberlain and Johnson; backs, Breshears, Gerlough, Thompson, Irving, Evans, Whitcomb, O'Brien, Graff and Brigham.

—See You at Campus Hour—
MC DEVITT PICKS SENIOR PLUM

Gives Co-op Club Both Upper Class Presidencies—Plans for Year Discussed

Bernard McDewitt pulled the presidential plum in the cap-wearer's class, giving the Co-op club both upper classmen presidencies. Pittman Atwood, Grangeville, was elected vice-president; Eula Badger, Nampa, secretary, and Lew Morris, Moscow, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting.

BIBLE STUDENTS TO CONVENE IN MOSCOW

University Y. M. C. A. Will Act as Host to Visiting Delegates

The University of Idaho will act as host this year to the Inland Empire Student Bible Study Conference to be held October 24-26. The conference will include all the various colleges in and around Spokane, W. S. C., Whitman College, and the U. of I. This will be an entirely new experience for Idaho, and James MacPherson, the local Y. M. C. A. secretary, is making preparations to take care of the forty or fifty delegates expected. The advisory board of the Y. M. C. A., consisting of Coach Bleamaster, Dean Eldridge, A. E. Evans, J. H. Johnson, H. T. Lewis, and P. H. Soulen, is acting Secretary, MacPherson in this work.

—See You at Campus Hour—

Campus Roomer

By PETE
Did everyone notice the abundance of color at the A. S. U. I. meeting Wednesday. Red in front and green farther back. Makes a nice contrast doesn't it?

Wonder who Scott was referring to when he sang, "With Me My Dear?" Are films the only things that are going to explode in Professor Lewis' office this year?

Headline in last Argonaut—"Many New Faces in Faculty Makeup." Why not "Many New Makeups on Faculty Faces?"

Freshmen boys wishing campusry tickets may secure same by presenting themselves to the Committee on Admission.

We see that the green cap, that ever verdant symbol of youth, is with us once more. Owners of such, if they take the following advice to heart,

may be saved much embarrassment in the future: The usual resting place for such is the ivory dome, not the coat pocket. (2) They are removable in the presence of ladies. (3) They are to be worn on the center of the cranium. If pushed too far to the side they may be lost in the ear, thus necessitating an extra expenditure for a second one. Like the one cent stamp which they so closely resemble, the recipient (envelope or Frosh) may have to be thoroughly licked before it stays on.

Dear Frosh Girls:

At this critical period of your young uninformed and unprejudiced lives, it is proper time for advice on our most favorite course—Campusry. Now girls, be careful. All men at Idaho belong to the masculine sex, and they will attempt to diversify your time by holding your hand at the slightest provocation. When they do this, look very coy, and attempt to withdraw. This scares them, because all other girls allow the hand to be retained. Lower your eyelashes, pout, and say, "Now you just stop kidding me." This is an old saying, but Miss French approves of it. Do not give dates to unknown men unless they are K. Z.'s or Betas. The former have a reputation to uphold, and the Betas are all slow except Heinle Christ, and he has left. If they are Phi Deltas or Sigma Nu's, ask your house mother to chaperone you. Above all things, remember when dating—everything you say will be used against you, and your actions reported at the next chapter meeting. It will determine your campusry course to a great extent.

Yours,
Constance.

The fraternities started their annual exhibition of live stock last Sunday. Although the entries were numerous, the number of blue ribbon babies remains about par.

We respectfully suggest that the Regents of the University appropriate a portion of the "clock fund" to be used in acquiring adequate floor space for further terpsichorean tussles.

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Clothes in new models and different styles.—as usual—are leaders in the new models. And, as always, their style is authoritative, attractive, and tailored into them permanently.

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