### VARSITY CHECKS **BULLDOG ATTACK**

TOUCHDOWN BY VOHS WINS FOR IDAHO; IMPROMPTU SLIDES FEATURE CONTEST

Idaho 6, Gonzaga 0,

The University of Idaho gridiron team commemorated the annual homecoming day for Gonzaga university Saturday afternoon at Spokane before 1500 ardent Spokane fans by sending Gonzaga's hopes for victory crashing to the earth. The field, although scraped to remove the heavy blanket of snow, was covered with a sheet of ice. The hands of players were torn and lacerated by contact with sharp edges and stains of red marked each

It took Dale Vohs, left tackle, to pull the game from the fire of hope and lead Captain Evan's men to the sixth victory in eight years over the fighting Gonzaga team. Gonzaga fumbled one of Brown's punts in the second period and before a Bulldog player could recover Vohs had it beneath his arm. He ran as best he could down the icy field while fans watched breathlessly as he slipped and slid along. Idaho was safe when he crossed the goal line, forty yards from where he scoop. ed up the ice coated ball. Brown failed to kick goal.

Toward the end of the initial period the men and women of an institution. Neil Irving, Idaho's great left half, shifted back to do Idaho's punting. It is very seldom Irving is forced to ing any such tendency," says Miss leave a game but the icy field had to Hastie. Cooperative student self-gov. exact its toll and Idaho was the loser. ernment and student-faculty cooperserious.

Gonzaga, after deciding a victory over Idaho was impossible, hoped for a scoreless tie, which would have been the result had Vohs not come to Idaho's rescue. Vohs saved Idaho from defeat at Portland in the second game by blocking a Webfoot punt and in Rocky Mountains were represented. every game has been able to crash through and cause considerable worry to punters of the opposing eleven.

Captain Evans, although his hands were bleeding furiously, refused to leave his team and fought bravely. Idaho was slowed down far below her normal pace by the icy field. On a dry gridiron the Bulldog would be de-

The field was cleared of snow by large scrapers but the sheet of ice remained. The Gonzaga men appeared on the field wearing white canvas gloves but these were thrown right and left during the first period. The ball was covered with ice and snow and fumbles

Although practically unable to get solid footing, both teams tackled ferociously. Line tactics of both teams gained about equal results and after several attempts to make first downs punts were made on first 'trys to take chances of a possible recovery of a fumbled punt. The theory worked and in the second period Vohs did the big piece of work. During the final quarter, toward the end of the clash, Idaho's goal was momentarily threatened by the Bulldog onslaught. Three passes, McIsaacs to ower. Hodges and Skeete, placed the ball within 25 yards of the silver and gold line. From the sidelines Coach Dorais sent the word out for a criss-cross pass but it was intercepted by an Idaho player. When the battle was called to an end the ball was in midfield.

The game was devoid of sensational plays by Idaho's backfield. Whitcomb was unable to zig-zag and dodge oncoming tacklers on the icy sheet. Babe Brown and the Breshears taken by the college women. brothers distinguished themselves for their hard hitting. Vohs and Captain Evans were the outstanding pair in the line.

The plucky Gonzagans fought bravely and gamely. For two weeks they had drilled and worked in preparation for their big game, but for naught. The 1500 fans battled with the cold and effort to keep up circulation. Bonfires were built and oil stoves were hugged by those who wanted to see every play jumped around on the sidelines in an of the game, for it was one of the best intercollegiate games played in Spokane this year. What it would have been on a dry field is a matter left to

It was the generalship of Captain McIsaacs that kept the Bulldog's head above water. Gonzaga tried vainly to score a touchdown in the final period by the overhead route but Idaho frustrated practically all attempts Needless, Kearney and Lower were the oustanding Bulldog trio in their phase

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|--------------|----------|--------------|
| The lineup   | and summ | ary.         |
| Gonzaga      |          | Idaho        |
| Needless     | l.e.     | Evans (C)    |
| Kearney      | 1.t.     | Vohs         |
| Busch        | l.g.     | Neil         |
| Murray       | C.       | €off         |
| Pecarovich   | r.g.     | Barto        |
| Flaherty     | r.t.     | Glindeman    |
| Ashmore      | r.e.     | S. Breshears |
| McIsaacs (C) | q.b.     | H, Breshears |
| Garrity      | l.h.     | Irving       |
| Lower        | r.h.     | Whitcomb     |
| Benolken     | f.b.     | A. Brown     |
|              |          | •            |

The Summary Scoring: Idaho-Touchdown, Vohs. Substitutions: Gonzaga — Hodges for Garrity, Skeate for Benolken. Idaho-Jones for S. Breshears, S. Bre-

shears for Irving.

Late reports today say that the Varsity football team leave for Walla Walla for their game with Whitman.

### **WESTERN CO-EDS RESOLVE** THEMSELVES ON PROBLEMS

CIGARET FOR WOMEN BAN-NED; GOVERNMENT EN-DG BY WOMEN

western college and university themselves dinitely committed themselve ing a constructive program for matterment of all phases of cologe activities, at the second appress where the second appress where the second appress were the second appress where the second appress where the second appress were the second appress where the second appreciate th second annua. Women's Intercollegiate Conference held at the University of California at Berkeley, California, November 7-10," declares Miss Gladys Hastie, delegate from the University of Idaho.

Resolutions were adopted regarding religious, social, governmental finan-cial and similar phases of campus life. War on the use of cigarettes by women, co-operative student self-governments and the realization of personal responsibility, the scope of honor societies, content of college curriculi, clean politics, student-faculty cooperation, and the advancement of scholarship were some of the questions

Cigarettes Banned

The outstanding problems discussed were the attitude of co-eds towards the smoking of eigarettes, the question of the elimination of "dirty" politics and the need for efficiency of some system of student-faculty co-operation and student governmental issues based on a system of cooperation between

"Public sentiment is to be educated was injured and Babe Brown was from countenancing the nicotine habit among women as a means of combat-Irving's injury is considered rather ation are accomplished facts in most universities already, and will be fostered in the remainder.

Although but the second Women's Intercollegiate Conference, Miss Hastie feels that the convention at Herkeley was very fruitful. Practically all of the institutions west of the Delegates were present from universities and colleges of Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington, California, Nevada and Oregon

Scholarship Innovation Discussed Representing the University of Idaho, Miss Hastle spoke on the topic of "Women's Participation in Campus zation. The latter phase of the ques-"Women's Participation in Campus Elections." The four days of the convention were divided into morning and appointment of a committee through afternoon sessions given over to the the forum to work with the debate discussion of topics and speeches by manager in getting in touch with the eminent individuals on pertinent questions. Luncheons and receptions added to the congeniality of the con-

ference. The delegates adopted a resolution to present to the faculty of their respective colleges a different system of scholarship standards. They also decided to suggest that the student bodies endorse a budget to set aside a sum for carrying on women's activities. Numerous colleges registered as already possessing such provisions and the decision was made to further the idea.

Deans of Women Confer

The yearly convention of the deans of women of western universities in ed by Miss Permeal French, dean of women at the University of Idaho. Administrative and other like problems were discussed by members. At different times during the conference

joint conferences were held. The question of student-faculty cooperation was one of the problems jointly considered. The deans of women expressed satsifaction in all the stands

# **IDAHO'S DEBATE LETTER**

han at present," declared Walser Greathouse in a plea for a better res-

among western institutions, Idaho has banquet, according to Dr. Upham. received bids from several eastern universities of national and international repute," announces Mr. Greatwhich last year captured the United opposed Oxford, have both made over-

tures to Idaho for meets. ho," continued Mr. Greathouse. most talented men will be needed for such competitions. A debate with one of these famous eastern schools will mean prestige for the participants but it will also mean more material and

hard work. Plan Interscholastic Tourney The debate department just now is considering plans for the organization days. Dean E. J. Iddings of the coldest Idebe into some man. umpire; Reynolds, Oregon, head kind of a debating league similar to lines man. Central, referee; Nig Borleske, Whit- of the high schools of Idaho into some the state high school basketball tour-meeting of the Association of Land Feb. 11-V. V. C. Dance. nament. The desire is to advance in- Grant colleges and who visited sevterscholastic interest in debate.

into districts which will compete for recurn within a few days.

# RIVALRY KEEN FOR OPEN FORUM BOOSTS BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball practice has started with but four of last year's letter men appearing in the squad. This year Idaho will build a quintet without the spectacular "Squinty" Hunter, cap-tain of the 1917-18 and 1920-21 teams and three-year all-northwest forward and guard. Hunter is one of the greatest hoopsters ever developed at Idaho and his services will be sorely needed this season. Les Moe, forkeenly felt, and in addition, Bill Car-

der, guard. Richard "Bullet" Fox of Moscow will guard. He has a brother Al Fox, also a letter man, who will work at for-Gartin of Caldwell, Adrian Nelson of Gene Ostrander of Twin Falls are the outstanding players in the early season workouts. Coach MacMillan, however, has a likely string of material which was bequeathed him from last year's frosh squad. Idaho will face an extremely hard schedule this season, with other colleges predicting

teams better than those of last year. The Varsity basketball practice however will not assume definite shape until the football season is ended and the hoopsters have the entire

the the championship of that end of the state. The final state championship would be decided by a debate be. tween the champions of north and south Idaho.

In regard to the immensity of the program outlined for in scrolastic debate it has been thought it may be advisable to confine the present year's activities to the northern end of the gestion was ever disapproved." state with the idea of making the organization statewide as soon as all phases of the scheme could be worked

The main points of friction in such a plan are the questions of finances tion will probably be solved by the various high schools of the state.

No Debate With W. S. C. This Fall

W. S. C. and Idaho will hold no re way when this decision was made.

The Utah-Montana-Idaho triangular on the committee. debate in March will probably be be be the best debate of the year. session at the same time, was attend- Other meets will likely be with other | ties. western institutions.

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, has returned from New Orleans where he attended the annual meetings of the Associa-INCREASING IN VALUE tion of State Universities and the Association of Land Crant November 7 to 10. The work of the two meetings consisted of a discussion of problems of higher educational institutions, such as limiting attendance, scholarship, character building and general educational problems.

President Burton of Michigan at the "The Idaho debate letter is going annual banquet was most effective to mean very much more in the future with an address in which he said that "no longer is there any necessity to send students to the richly endowed ponse on the part of the students in institutions of the east, such as Harsupporting of forensics at the univer- vard, Yale and Princeton, when just sity. "Idaho's past record which is in as fine an education can be obtainitself good, bids fair to be bettered." ed at the state universities." This "Because of her renown in debate was the outstanding address of the

President Upham had an interesting experience in meeting and having a reunion with four of his former house. Harvard, a well known de-bating institution and Bates college, by the description of the Utah Agricultural col-lege, all Idaho boys. Two of the four are now college presidents and the States championship and successfully other two are directors of state experiment stations. The four men were: Will Jardin, president of the Dec. or calls for more action on the part of students at the University of Idaber of Students of Inc. State Of Inc. Sta rell, director of the Kansas state experiment station; and E. G. Peterson, Dec. 10-now president of the Utah Agricul- college.

tural college. Mrs. Upham and Miss Peggy Upham, who accompanied the Idaho & Dec. 16—Benefit show, Pep band president as far as Oxford, Ohio, are + (auditorium) now visiting relatives there. They Dec. 17—Beta Theta Pi dance. expect to return within the next 10 erscholastic interest in debate.

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the southern states is expected to each end of the state is to be divided the southern states, is expected to college.

# ADVISORY COUNCIL

HEAVY SCHEDULE FACES IDAHO SENTIMENT FOR ADVISORY COUNTEAM; LOSS OF OLD STARS CIL RUNS HIGH—CO-EDS DARKENS OUTLOOK ARE IN FAVOR CIL RUNS HIGH—CO-EDS ARE IN FAVOR

Student advisory participation in questions of institutional policy at the university of Idaho took a stride forward Thursday evening when the open forum unanimously adopted resolutions calling for the appointment of a committee to submit plans of organization of a suitable student-faculty advisory council to be presented to the A. S. U. I. and the faculty of the university for ratification. A large ward, is another whose loss will be number of eds and co-eds attended and interest ran high.

J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education, outlined the organization captain this year's quintet, playing and functions of the student advisory council, giving his experience on such a board at the University at Vermont ward. Oz Thompson of Moscow, Bill while a student at that place. His vivid explanations of the work accom-Moscow, Cobb Cozier of Moscow and plished by the committee at Vermont University very materially aided in illuminating the purposes and accomplishments of such a student faculty council.

"The plan followed by the Vermont University," declared Dean Messen-ger, "consists of a council composed of students and faculty in the ratio of about two students to one faculty member. The entire group numbers about fifteen. The purpose of the organization is to settle all points of dispute regarding disciplinary social and other campus questions that may arise."

"Although the powers of the council are merely advisory a great deal was accomplished toward a united campus policy and in the resultant cooperation between the students and faculty of that institution," Dean Messenger went on to say. "Practically no suggestions were made before the problems under advisement had been thoroughly threshed out and no sug-

At the close of the dean's talk members of the forum expressed themselves upon the question. All favored some form of cooperative council with the faculty. The co-eds who were present enmasse brought specific instances of college activities where a conference with the dean of women had cleared up misinterpretations of certain rules. They felt that a permanent organization of the nature of a student-faculty advisory council would be a great benefit in

The motion was carried that the gular fall debate. W. S. C. has turn- mittee of students and faculty to ed her attention to dramatics and will draw up plans for such an advisory have no time for a debate with Idaho. council and submit them to the A. S. Owing to a Harvard faculty ruling U. I. and faculty members for ratifiagainst western tours this year the cation. Robert L. Holbrook, Miss Idaho-Harvard debate has been called Gladys Hastie, Miss Helen Cochran, off. Arrangements were well under Paul T. Rowell, Prof. J. F. Messenger and Prof S. F. Brown, were appointed

The forum also went on record as Idaho's biggest debate with western favoring the organization of a state institutions this year. The proposed interscholastic debating league The debate with Bates college promises to motion was made after a report by Walser Greathouse on debate activi-

# |GHRISTMAS SPECIAL TO SOUTHERN IDAHO

"Southern Idaho students, don't forget the Christmas special," says a glaring notice on the University of Idaho bulletin board. Christmas holi. days start at noon, Wednesday, December 21, and closes at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 4. The university is encouraging students, if possible, to spend the vacation at home.

The "Christmas Special" will be a train similar to the "North Idaho Special" run by the Union Pacific system for the Boise Armistice day game. Present plans call for an all standard car Pullman train but a day coach will be put on if there is sufficient demand. E. A. Kippel of Spokane, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, will probably be in charge of the train.

The schedule will call for the best of time with stops only at southern Idaho points. It is believed the train will leave just as soon as possible after Wednesday noon, December 21.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Authorized by the Faculty Nov. 24-28-Thanksgiving veca-

2-Muckers' Smudge. 3—Foresters' all-college

–Phi Delta ThetaDance 🕈 Dec. 3. Dec. 9—Tony Sarg's Marionettes (auditorium) Dec. 10-Lindley Hall dance, all- \*

10—Phi Gamma Delta  $\mathbf{Dec}.$ 🕈 dance.

### FROSH TO BANQUET TEAM OF FIGHTERS

CANCEL THANKSGIVING GAME ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER; SEASON CLOSES

The Varsity frosh-Montana Cub game scheduled for Moscow Thanksgiving Day has been cancelled owing to the cold snap and heavy snow fall. Because of the weather, it was realized that the game would not give either team a chance to show its mettle and that the crowd would get little enjoyment out of the battle. With the cancellation of the game, the frosh's season closes and men are

turning in their suits. Frosh to Banquet Team Member of the first year class who energetically boosted the game and made it possible are considerably deected over the fact that the contest

s called off. The class of '25 plans to honor with big feed its football team which has come through the season with such great success. It is probable that the banquet will be given in the Guild hall November 30, the Wednesday after Thanksgiving. An extensive program is under way to make the affair a success as members of the class want to "put it over with a bang."

Committees Busy

Numerous committees have been appointed to attend to putting on a banquet and program adequate to show the appreciation of the class for the team for its record of an almost unbroken string of victories,

The committees appointed for this work are: decoration—Louise Yeaman, Helen Hobson and Molly Porter; menu-May Anderson, Eugenia Cruzen and Marie Burley; entertainment -Demerise Ebbely, Hester Macken-zie and Eleanor Hunter; general arrangement-Arthur Goldin and such others as he appoints to assist him. Adopt Cash Basis

Another step toward fame is being attempted by the frosh which is to pay all bills and obligations which they, as a class, incur. To do this, they are encouraging every member of the class of '25 to pay his class dues quickly. Sarvis, treasurer, has issued a call for all who are late in paying the necessary fee to speed up and become a member in good standing. say every one whose allegiance is devoted to the green must pay up soon to Treasurer Sarvis or run the risk of having his name published.

LECTURER TELLS HOW

On request of Professor C. J. Brosnan, a lecture on the pioneer history of the northwest was delivered by C.

84,000 square miles, won statehood in to be featured in this number. 1890 was graphically and humorously How Idaho's first legislature proceeded to do the politically sensational by electing, during one brief session, four United States senators, three of whom were actually seated, was also related. Mr. Arney was a participant in many of the events described, having come to Idaho 35 years ago.

# DEAN WILL KEEP CHECK

GRADES OR ARRANGE FOR RAIN AND SNOW FAIL TO DAMP-FEWER SUBJECTS

All grades of D or below, in the college of letters and science will be turned into the Dean's office, according to a statement from Dean Angell today. There they will be catalogued and filed, so as to give better working knowledge of just what the student's standing is in the institution.

Will Get Personal Attention

These records are not intended as a letriment to the students, but as a help, says Dean Angell. If a student is getting D or lower in several subjects, the matter will be studied and the student advised as to some means of improving the situation.

Work or Walk

In a case where a student is getting D in a number of studies, Dean Angell believes that it is due to one of two working, or is carrying too many subjects. In the first case little mercy will be shown—it will be a case of pick up or get out.

In the second case, every help and advice will be given the student, and he or she will be advised to drop one or more hours of work.

"It is better," says the Dean, "to lose several credits and make sure of the majority, than to jeapardize the enwait till it is too late."

# STAGE STARS BUSY ON PEP BAND SHOW

TALENTED STUDENTS RECRUITED
FOR THE BIG MUSICAL
VAUDEVILLE SHOW

A menu of five original big vaudeville act will be dished out for the fickle palates of students Friday evening, December 16, when the Pen band presents a genuine, out and out, dyed in the wool show, the like of which they say has never been seen on the campus. Acre have been written and arranged by students espe-cially for this event and every number. is original.

Ensemble of 45 Artists A cast of 45 people is working steadily on the program. The best talent of the school has been requistioned to appear in this event of paramount importance to the theatre goers and footlight devotees of the school. An eight-piece orchestra, led by Joe Swift will furnish music. Laugh and grow thin. Laugh and grow fat. Attend the Pep Band show and be happy. If you never laughed before you are due to have a wonderful sensation." Such are the state-ments of Arthur Guerin who is in

uirect management of the production. The Pep Band, one of the greatest factors in advertising the university, is giving the show to raise money to apply on the expenses of the Boise trip. On the southern trip the organization played on the Boise

streets, at the game and for a dance. The enterprise of the organization in putting on an extensive program of vaudeville is in keeping with its consistent policy of real entertainment and high class shows.

Five acts in all comprise the evening's performance. The band itself will, of course, be featured in all acts and with the addition of the other leading talent in school the entire

five numbers hold great promise. The curtain raiser for the big affair consists of an acrobatic act by the tumblers under the direction of Sig Sampson. This event will make a

snappy opener for the evening. In the second number members of the Pep band are to be featured in a saxophone quartette, playing all the latest hits in a manner which only they are capable of.

Devotees of the terpsichorean art will find rare delight in the third act which features several prominent coed dancers in various numbers ranging from aesthetic to clown dancing. Their gyrations and performance in general rates with that of the best IDAHO BECAME STATE dancers on the stage this season. The this number will be espe ially catchy and has been arranged

for particular occasion In the third act Professor Snowball will reign supreme in a minstrel show E. Arney, western colonization agent which lacks nothing in way of coon for the Northern Pacific before stud- songs, jokes and other darkface charents who are taking American his- acteristics. Vocal soloists and clog dancers will vie with a quartette to The story of how Idaho with a pop- make this a realistic minstrel numulation of 84,000 and with an area of ber. Bandsmen with a few others are

"Yes My Dear" is the title given the told. With the charm of the story fifth and final act of the evening. This teller's art. Mr. Arney explained why is a musical comedy feature taken di-President Benjamin Harrison signed rect for the Pantages vaudeville cirthe statehood bill on July 3, instead cuit and transplanted bag, baggage of July 4, thereby preventing Idaho and scenery on the auditorium stage from winning the patriotic soubri-quet, "The Fourth of July State." course, an entirely student cast will give the performance but aside from this substitution (and probable improvement) the show is the same as in its original production on the Pantages stage.

Six clever comedians supported by a classy chorus of co-eds combine snappy music, nifty dances and the latest jokes with the new and peppy songs to make this final act the best of the evening.

### ON FAILING STUDENTS GRADS SEE GONZAGA GAME

EN REJUVENATED SPIRIT OF OUR ALUMNI

Many Ioyal Idaho alumni stood in the snow and cold wind at the fair grounds in Spokane Saturday and elped cheer Idaho on to victory against Gonzaga. They were thrilled to a temporary warmth by an occasional but lusty "Old Idaho" yell led by undergraduates and recent graduates. The game was intensely interesting throughout, though not replete with spectacular plays or very many tense moments due to the frozen and ice covered field.

Secretary of State R. O. Jones, '09, who has been fortunate enough to see Idaho in a number of games this sea-

son was an interested spectator. Mr. F. Cushing Moore, '99 accom panied by his wife, Margaret McCallie, '98 and Katheryn eKane, '16, were at the game throughout. Mr. and Mrs. reason. Either the student is not Moore are very active workers in the Spokane Idaho club and have always

been loyal Idaho boosters. Among other early graduates there were Captain Charles Perkins, '10, now stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane and Harvey I, Smith, '08, city engineer at Moscow, Idaho.

The game held considerable interest for Walter P. Scott, '14, and Wm. U. Ellis, '15, as it was the first collegiate game that either had witnessed since graduation. They are both winning engineers whose work has led them into there is still time for the student to foreign countries and remote parts better his or her condition, than to making it impossible for them to return to their alma mater very often.

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With a successful football season closed for a few weeks students will go without intercollegiate athletic contests, and then basketball practice

Fortunately, Idaho will have quite a number of games at home and students will have great opportunity to show their support for the team than they have had in football. Because of this, they will be able to be of all the value to the team a good crowd of

rooters can. Coach MacMillan forecasts that Idaho's chances for a strong team ore excellent and that a big bunch of promising material is out. But on the dublous side, the positions left va-

cant by Hunter, Moe and Carder will be hard to fill. Idaho will send on the floor considerable new material and the value of whole-hearted rooting will carry double value. Hard games, with fast experienced teams are ahead of the Vandals and a unified, active, howling bunch of rooters will do much toward taking Idaho near the top of the list in the conference. Let's Go!

### NO MORE LIBRARY DATES

A certain prominent sorority on the campus, with the object of raising the standard of scholarship, has introduced a scheme of supervised study. Each evening, the frosh are herded into a single room, and forced to apply themselves to their lessons all evening. No one is allowed to attend the library. There is some difference of opinion as to the real object of home in San Francisco. Among the scheme. Avowedly, it is to cause other affairs given in her honor was more effective study, but some of the wise maintain that the real idea is to the Hotel Oakland in Oakland. The allow the upperclass women more guests were Miss Margaret Yeaman freedom of conduct in the library, so and Miss Ethel Bell, of the University that they may act as they please with- of California and Miss Margaret out being under the accusing eye of a group of freshmen to whom such diversions are forbidden. Anyway, the University of Idaho, who now makes library is getting to seem awfully her home with her mother in Berke-

Speaking of the library, the suggestion to transfer the social center of the school to the reformed Y hut is taken as a personal insult by the library employees.

### The Campus Kidder

### AND NOW HISTORY IS COMPLETE

Now that about 10 days' calm has followed the Beta-Kappa Sig football melee, the campus has about returned to normal. It was only by everting great effect that students have settled back to the quiet and un-evenful. The campus was spell-bound as a result of the game. Half was spell-bound because the Betas didn't win and the other half because the Kappa Sigs failed to come out on top Even the trusty inter-fraternity sport writing specialist of the Argonaut was so set back that he failed to get his account of the game turned io in time for the last issue of the

Argonaut.

Realizing, however, that such important events cannot be ignored, the Argonaut hereby reproduces for posterity the only scientific record of the

"Just Before the Battle"
Football dopesters received one
more severe jolt on Armistice day the Beta-Kappa Sig game, which has been the topic of much discussion, deliberation and speculation on the part of followers of the elusive pigskin for the past two months ended with a 0-0 score. It had been generally admitted by football experts throughout the country that the game would be close and hard fought, but the possibility of a shut-out had never been considered.

New York and Chicago quoted even money on bets before the game, and this greatly influenced the placing of money throughout the remainder or the country

Smell Smoke of Victory The day was an ideal one for a foot. ball game, and the crowds, which began appearing at nine in the morning filled the grandstand, overflowed the

### It's ECONOMY

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SHOE SHOP

bleachers and framed the sidelines ten deep when the first whistle was blown at 1:46 1-2. Both teams were confident before the game, / Neither coach could find words for a definite statement, but the Beta Bears them selves predicted a large score at their end, while the Kappa Sig aggregation, fondly and lovingly nurtured by their coach, Joe Cogon, also scented vic-

Shaw Brotherly Love
The feature of the game was when a Kappa Sig linesman picked up a Beta fumble, and pivoting and dodging with ease, tore through both teams and almost made the only touchdown of the game—for the Betas. Another, incident worthy of mention occurred with a Beta lines-man, evidently feeling his services were no longer needed by his team, lined up with the Kappa Sig team.

Summary Scoring by quarters:
Team lst 2nd 3rd 4th Total
Betas 0 0 0 0000 Kappa Sigs 0 0 0

Total attendance, 11. Total gate receipts, \$0.00. Referee, John Doe; umpire, Anony-mous; head linesman, Incognito.

Broke, broke, broke, On the tenth of the month, by Gee; Oh it's lucky my thoughts dont utter

The thoughts that arise in me. Oh well for the musical guy, For at dances he oft can play; Well for the vocational man,

For the government will help him to stay.

And my bills keep rolling in Till the thought of them gives me

But oh for the chink of a silver coin Or the sound of a crisp dollar bill.

Broke, broke, broke'
On the tenth of the month, by Gee;
But a dismal wail for the vanished
kale

Cannot bring it back to me.

1. Sneagle. Snoteagle, snowl.

Sneither, snostrich. -Sun Dodger.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Gladys Hastie returned Sunday from Berkeley, Cal., where she represented the University of Idaho at the Second Women's Intercollegiate conference last week. While in the south she was the guest for several days of Fleeta Brennan, '21, at her a luncheon given by Miss Brennan at Byrnes, of Delta Gamma, member of the graduating class of 1920 at the

Miss Clark, students secretary of the Presbyterian church was a guest at the Delta Gamma house Friday

On Wednesday evening Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner for

Lynn Rogers and Charlie Pitcairn. of Phi Delta Theta were Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Coasting, skiing and sleigh riding have proved the favorite pastimes during the past week. A thick blanket of snow has transformed the surrounding hills into a typical Idaho winter picture. Dancing has been forced to take second place and the Track Benefit Hop of Saturday even ing, though very enjoyable, attracted a comparatively small crowd.

Mr. Thompson of Caldwell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house. He was here visiting his daughter, Mary.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a fireside on Sunday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Von Ende Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. and Mrs Harvey Smith.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained in honor of Professor and Mrs. Brosnan and Dr. Church at dinner Wednesday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and Thelma McGee, Esther Morris and Louise Jenness of Gamma

Miss Margaret Johnson of Lowiston spent the week end at the Theta

Harry Kripner of Spokane was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Thelma McGee, Elmina Jones, and Nell Prescott of Gamma Phi Beta attended the Shriner's formal ball in Lewiston Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were the Messrs. Sampson, Mc-Kinnen, Wells, and Coons of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Helen Johnston and Mary Prown spent the week-end in Lewiston.



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### Mrs. Jerome J. Day and Mrs. Chas. F. Arney were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Wednesday evening.

Scoop Taylor was a guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday at dinner.

Roy V. Star, '21 of Twin Falls is at the Elwetas, renewing old acquain-

Albert Graf, Amand Kern and Gus Bjork of Sigma Nu were dinner guests with the Elwetas Sunday.

The Elwetas announce the pledging of Ritchie Safley of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Lynn Kelley of Lewiston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Miss Clark, Student Secretary of the Presbyterian church at luncheon Thursday.

C. B. Lowe, Harold Wallace and Walter Toevs attended the game at Spokane Saturday.

The original W. S. C. cougar, which was stolen by students of the University of Washington two years ago, made its first public appearance at Seattle this month when it was displayed at a dance given by the Knights of the Hook. Other college trophies displayed were the Oregon heaver, the California bear, and the Stanford stick.

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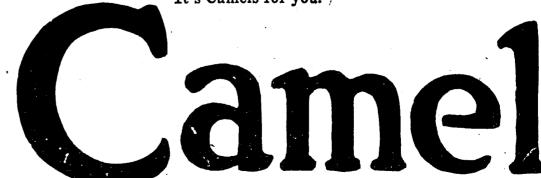
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O. A. C., (By P. I. N. S.)—"In honor of Dr. J. R. N Bell, and by the authority of the board of regents, I christen the college athletic grounds Bell field" said President W. J. Kerr in his dedicatory address preceding the omecoming game.

"His unselfish devotion to the college, his enthusiastic support of all hard, poet laureate of Nebraska is to student activities and his consistent address the Whitman student body stand always for the things most worth while in student life make it most appropriate that this field be dedicated in his honor and his name, be perpetuated in the future history the institution," concluded Dr

M. E. Smeed, '11, president of the alumni association responded in behalf of the alumni.

### WHEN A DATE'S A DATE

O. A. C., (By P. I. N. S.)—An honor board appointed by the O. A. C. Women's League will from now on try and report to the dean of women girls accused of violating the library date rule. The board has defined such a date as signing up for the library and going elsewhere. Walking home from the library with a man is not a violation of the rule.

### O. A. C. HALF IN MOVIES

O. A. C., (By P. I. N. S.)-Tuffy Conn, former O. A. C. halfback may be seen in the latest Charles Ray picture, "Two minutes to go." Conn was made famous for making a 105 yard run for a touchdown against Nebraska in 1916. He selected the players for the picture and drilled them for two weeks before the pictures were ket. Complete line of ever shot. Conn has been in professional football since leaving O. A. C. and is now coaching Occidental College.

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### POET OF PRAIRIE AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. (P. I. N. S.)-John P. Neidaddress the Whitman student body Nov. 28. Known as "The Poet of the Prairies." Neidhard was appointed laureate by a special enactment of the Nebraska legislature, and he is the first man in this country to be awarded this honor. He also spoke at Qregon, Washington and Idaho.

### APPOINT BHODE SCHOLARS

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walia Walla, Wash. (P. I. N. S.)-Clement Penrose, son of Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, and Ben Smith, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, have been chosen at Whit-man candidates for the Washington Rhodes scholarship. Both men are

### WOMEN DEBATE AT O. A. C.

O. A. C .- (By P. I. N. S.) - "Resolved that laws governing divorce should be made uniform by congress" will be the subject for the O. A. C. women's varsity debate tryout. Debates will be held with the U. of O. and a California college. Eight women will be chosen for the squad from which four will later be chosen for the team. Three college credits will be given the girls who work on the

### PLAN DEBATING FOR FROSH

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, (P. I. N. S.)—Seventeen members of the freshman class have signified their intentions of entering the tryout for the freshman debate. Arrangements are being made for a possible fresh-man debate with Whitman college in

### FLUNKS ADVERTISED

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, (P. I. N. S.)—A seething scholastic mob surged about a long flunk list of names tacked on President Doney's door early last week. It was rather annoying to find some of the upperclassmen numbered among the unfortunate victim's of the recently installed faculty ruling—that all with two or more "flunks" be reported to the

### M. E. LOANS TO STUDENTS

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. (P. I. N. S.)—Applications for students loans from the Methodist board of education more than doubled the amount allowed the institution, according to Dean Geo. H. Alden. The applications for loans now total \$6270 The amount allowed Willamette University is \$3000.

### GIVE SWEATERS TO FRESHMEN

Washington State College (P. J. N. S.)—Members of the freshman football team will receive crimson sweat ers with gray numerals (1925) for service on the gridiron. This custom was inaugurated last year, the dis-tinction having been awarded for the four major branches of sport.

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### ACTOR PLEADS FOR FRIENDSHAP

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Wallander University, (P. la, Nov. 19. (P. I. N. S.)—Much ink is I. N. S.)—Ben Scovill, famous actar used by students at Whitman college. and entertainer, spoke at the chapel service Monday morning on "Winning My Chum" in connection with the campaign launched last Sunday evening by the Epworth eLague of the Methodist churches. A special effort is being made by the young people of this organization to bring students of the university and of the town into a

more personal christian relationship The place which American students are now taking in facing and helping solve world problems is shown in this statement of Conrad Hoffman of Geneva, Switzerland, on the work being done by the European student relief forces with funds contributed by college students of the United States, Helps Feeling of Nations

"They have given a new grip on life," said Mr. Hoffman, "to 70,000 students who, seeing their own as-pirations shattered, were loosing faith in a righteous and just social order. That European students wield an influence with their governments such as has never been enjoyed by those in America is an established fact. The feeling of gratitude toward the students of America established through this relief movement will certainly be a powerful instrument in promoting better understanding between nations."

The relief work was carried on last year in 120 colleges enrolling 250,000 students in these eleven countries: Asia Minor; Austria; Czecho-Slovakia; Esthonia; France; Germany; Hungary; Latavia; Poland; Switzerland and Turkey. Russia will be included this winter.

"In Prague," said Mr. Conrad,
"nearly 7000 students must be given one meal a day and almost as many need help with boots and clothing. To Czech doctors have recently been added to the relief staff and a clinio has been opened in the studentshi domov which takes care of all who can not pay for medical help. During three months 780 have passed through this clinic and of these 35 per cent were tubercular. This is due to undernourishment and bad housing.

### STOCK JUDGERS GO EAST

Washington State College (P. I. N. S.)—For the first time since 1907, a stock judging team is to represent Washington State College at the International Livestock show at Chicago next week. The team, which is com-posed of five men, won the judging contest at Spokane, and took second at Portland.

In the future dairy judging and stock judging teams will alternate, one team going east each year.

### O. A. C. SOCCER TEAM WINS

O. A. C., (By P. I. N. S.)-The O. A. C. soccer team defeated U. of O. in the annual contest by a score of 4-0. H. A. Hamid, an East Indian, and Guillermo Cifre, a Spaniard, were the Aggie stars.

### Sophs Win at Hockey

Washington State College, (P. I. N. .)-The sophomores won the championship in the women's interclass hockey tournament by defeating the freshman team 2 to 1.

A special pink sport sheet was put out following the Oregon-O. A. C. game Saturday by the Oregon Daily Emerald. It contained a full write-up of the game, play by play, and other interesting material pertaining to the

Washburn college has hired a professional pugilist as boxing instructor. A large crop of Jack Dempseys is

White caps and gowns for commencement, instead of the conventional black ones will be worn by faculty and students at the University of the Philippines because of the tropical climate. The new Stanford stadium, valued

at \$200,000 was dedicated at the Stanford-California game Saturday. Half of the total cost of the stadium has been raised by subscription and ticket sales for last Saturday's game.

Northwest conference champions is the title that Whitman intends to claim should they win the Thanksgiving day game from Idaho. A victory would give the Missionaries a conference record of four games won, and

Plans are being made to send the University of Washington glee club of twenty-five men to Japan to hold concerts in the principal cities during February and March. This summer. Washington's baseball team toured the

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# Alumni News Column

OLD GRADS SEE IDAHO POUNCE ON GONZAGA

That the game held considerable infact that many came from a distance. prosecuting attorney for Shoshoue county, Wilton Emmett, '17, practicing law in Kellogg, George Sylvester, '15, of Rathdrum, Paul Peterson, '19 of Twin Falls, Sarah Nettleton, '19, and Helga Anderson, '19 teaching in Sandpoint this year, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Murray of Moscow. Among the alumni of Spokane were Howard Staples, '20, active in leading the cheering, Arthur Horning, '19, J. Pond, '15, Tom Jackson, '19 and wife, Frances Bailey, '18, Andrew Christenson, '15, Gladys Clarke, '21 and Roy Johnson '12 and many more.

A number of students were at the game among them being Peggie Doyle, '20, Esther Motie, '23, Gordon Staples, Parsons, '14 and Katherine McIntosh,

### JOHN BOOTH VISITS CAMPUS

John M. Booth, '17, was in Moscow recently, renewing old acquintances in town and at the university. Mr. Booth is doing very successful work in farming near Nez Perce.

You can guess what place offered the strongest attractions," wrote Booth, who is now a regular Nez Perce timothy chewer, in a recent letter to a friend at the university after telling of a trip over France, Belgium, Monaco and Monte Carlo and points of interest on the Mediterranean after the sign-

### CAMMACK GOES EAST

To purchase 10,000 dairy cows for the farmers of Idaho, F. R. Cammack, terest for alumni is evidenced by the '15, will leave for the east this week, said L. W. Fluharty, director of uni-Among the out of town alumni were John McEvers, '15, of Wallace, now was in Nampa on his way to Kansas

Aside from the importance of such a large purchase of cows to the dairy industry of the state the 10,000 cows will furnish a market for surplus hay where the cows are purchased.

"The dairy cow, the hog and the hen form the ideal combination for the farmers of the state," said Mr. Fluharty. "If we can bring enough Fluharty. of these into the country there will be no surplus hay or grain crops and the farmers will be assured a steady cash

Mr. Cammack, who is recognized as an expert dairyman, will visit a number of eastern states and select best dairy cows obtainable for shipment to Idaho in the next few months.

GRADS DOING SOCIAL WORK Boise chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Alumni association has elected Miss Angelina Bradley Burns, '19, president for the coming year. Miss Burns, who is an English instructor in Boise high, says that the association plans on some social service work for the coming year. Every summer a picnic is given the 30 or 40 orphans at the children's home.

### HOME IN CHICAGO FOR US

"My home in Wilmette belongs to all Idaho people when visiting Chicago. Should any Idaho person pass ing of the Armistice. Mr. Booth spent two years in uniform, 15 months of which was overseas. He was one of the Idaho delegates at the National American Legion convention last fall.

### IDAHO LIVESTOCK EAST AFTER NEW LAURELS

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SENDS
ANIMALS TO INTERNATIONAL
SHOW AT CHICAGO.

mal husbandry. The Idaho wether cott and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Elliott. was grand champion at the Western Other invited guests were Messrs. Royal Livestock show at Spokane and also won the grand championship at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland.

championships at both the Portland and the Spokane shows. Another wether of the university farm, winner of the reserve grand championships at both shows or next to the Idaho grand champion wether, is also to be entered in the Chicago show.

Fred Bayliss, university beef cattle herdsman, has gone back with the steer which was shipped from Port-land following the close of the Pacific International show. "Idaho Sensa-tion" was shipped back to Chicago through the courtesy of Congdon and Battles of Yakima, Wash., in a carload of exhibition stock owned by the

Yakima firm.
Sam Stoddard, university shepherd will be in charge of the Idaho wethers. He will give an exhibition at the Chicago show with his three fine Scotch sheep dogs. Last year he gave an exhibition and officials of the Chicago show, the largest and most important livestock show in the United States, have made plans for an exhibition this year.

"We look to 'Idaho Sensation' and the Idaho wethers to do something back at Chicago or they would not have been sent," said Professor Hick-"The animals were the best of the Western Royal and Pacific International shows and we believe that their entrance at the Chicago show

will be well worth while."

Beef cattle of the university's purebred herd are being taken care of in the barns at the Latah county fair- fall. grounds while other stock is being taken care of in enclosures on the university farm, according to Professor Hickmon. The temporary winter quarters will be maintained until spring or until a new beef cattle barn is constructed. The cattle were burned out of their regular quarters by the destruction by fire of the beef student body with one another. cattle barn.

"Investigation shows that the university lost only one animal as a result of the fire," said Professor Hick-"This animal was an aged bull which broke away after being lead to safety and rushed back into the flames. The entire 36 head of purebred cattle would have been lost had it not been for the fine work of Harry

### DRAMATISTS FORM CLUB

Will Seek Membership in National Organization; Limit Membership

Embryo actors and actresses will compose a professional dramatic club that is being organized on the campus. Students will be elected to membership at the beginning of their junior year and will be required to pass high requirements.

An effort will be made to connect

this club to a national organization which would not only be of great benefit to the students themselves and to the University but a great honor as

This club plans to produce two or three all-university plays a year. This year a musical comedy is to be given as a benefit for the Cinder Track fund.

### INSPIRE CO-EDS TO SERVICE

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, student secretary of the Presbyterian church, gave a very interesting talk on "Service" at a meeting of university women held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Clark has been making a tour of the west for the purpose of meeting university girls.

### HARRIET ENSIGN IN IOWA

Miss Harriet Ensign, '21, writes that she is having a quiet time in Clarion, Iowa, where she now lives. An occasional trip to Ames serves to break the monotony. On a recent visit to the state college she met Emory Roller, former chemist at the university experimental station.

address is in the telephone directory," writes John Maurice Crom '11, now a district manager of the Cement Gun Co. Inc. and former assistant engineer of sewer construction at govern-ment explosive camp "C" Nitro, West Va. Mr. Crom was also city engineer at Cashmere, Wash. for some time.

### ATWOOD IN INSURANCE GAME

A. P. Atwood, '20, has assumed charge of the insurance department of the John E. Nickerson agency at Lewiston. Mr. Atwood, up to the time of accepting his new position was connectd with the Empire National bank and the officers of that institution speak highly of his ability. He was in charge of the insurance departments in banks of Kooskia and Pomeroy before going to Lewiston.

"With the exception of three years that I was out in private work I have been continuously in horticultural work at Wenatchee, Wash.," writes Philip C. Darlington, '07. Mr. Darlington has grown up with the fruit industry at Wenatchee and is now in charge of 50 inspectors at that place. 15,000 cars of apples and 1,000 of

### **ELWETAS ENTERTAIN** AT INFORMAL DANCE

Saturday evening, Nov. 12, the El-wetas gave an informal dance in the Guild Hall. The programs were cut The University of Idaho college of agriculture has entered the grand champion yearling Southdown wether and the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety Sensation," a purebred Hereford in the state of the Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety sensation," a purebred Hereford in the season and described the Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta pin and printed in gold on purple. The Elweta's colors were also tastefully used in the decorations, which were and the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety sense in the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety sense in the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety sense in the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety sense in the grand champion steer, "Idaho supplemented by balloons of a variety sense in the grand champion steer in th Sensation," a purebred Hereford, in of colors and daintily colored butter-the International Livestock show at illes which floated among the stream. Chicago, November 26 to December 3, ers. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. according to announcement Monday M. F. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. by C. W. Hickman, professor of ani- Oversmith, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Endi-

Fisher, Leihey, and Weber of Washington State College; Misses Thomas, Huston, Walker, Beattie, Meek, Stevens, Dickinson, Wright Mench, Cox, "Idaho Sensation" won the grand ampionships at both the Portland the Spokane shows. Another ether of the university farm, winner the reserve grand championships as, Baker, Morris, Frieze, Carland, both shows or part to the Idaho values Horylay Huffman; Messra Johnson, Henckley, Huffman; Messrs. Thometz, McCallie, Carpenter, Mc-

Clain, Macey, Kern, and Sowder.
Elweta Alumni present were Edward Nettleton, Ralph Largent, Henry Felton and undergraduate Charles

### FRESHMEN NAME-TAGS USED AT PENN STATE

Eastern Campus Thinks Idea a Good One; Has Many Advantages

So that its freshmen may quickly become acquainted with each other, Pennsylvania State college has its first year men and women wear name tags for the first week of school. The plan has made a hit, according to the Penn State Collegian which says:

The custom started this fall and by the action of the student council this week becomes one of the regular college customs. The rules to be in force hereafter are practically the same as those that were in effect this

The advantages of the custom were demonstrated this fall. The new men were aided in becoming acquainted with one another, the card in many cases serving as an introduction. It also helped the older men to become acquainted with the newcomers, and in every way served to familiarize the

State Needs More Money and People Says Immigration Agent

A systematic survey and classification of Idaho's resources and irrigable lands, and a formulation of a program to clear logged-off forest lands in the state were advocated by C. E. Arney, western colonization agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, as a means of increasing the state's wealth and population, in his address on "Immigration and Citizenship," to the stud-

ents of the University of Idaho. Mr. Arney declared Idaho needed more people and more money and presented this plan as a possible solution of the problem. He explained the fav. orable attitude of the railroads toward universities and colleges in assuming their share of the work.

### SHORT COURSES BEGIN

Mid-Winter Students Come in Following The Christmas Vacation

The University's special 12-week short course in forestry will start Monday, January 4, and close March 12, according to an announcement by F. G. Miller, dean of the school of

forestry.

In addition to the regular forestry faculty, W. C. Loudermilk, G. B. Mains, H. R. Flint and J. A. Larsen, experts of the United States forest ervice will deliver special features, dicussing management of white pine forest protection, silviculture and kindred subjects.

The university's winter short course in agriculture opens Wednesday January 4, according to an announcement by F. E. Armstrong, principal of the

school of practical agriculture.

Ten weeks of intensive work in important farm subjects will include such courses as soil study, grain crops, irrigation, farm motors, tractor repair and operation, horticulture, regetables gardening, poultry produc tion, milk production, livestock management, and farm records.

### **VACATION FOUR DAYS LONG**

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening Class Will Meet As Usual

Thanksgiving vacation will extend from Thursday morning to Sunday morning, according to authorative information given to the Argonaut to-

Contrary to the rumor that has been current on the campus, all Wednesday afternoon and night classes will meet, and failure to attend these classes, without leave of absence will entail 10

per cent cut in final grades.

Ten points will be deducted also if the student fails to attend Monday classes, unless excused by leave of absence. According to the deans of the various colleges, it will be an extremely difficult task for a student to get an excuse upon returning to school.

A saxophone band of 50 pieces, the first college organization of its kind other friut were shipped out of this in the United States has been organ-district during the past season.

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