

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIV

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

NUMBER 4

VANDALS ARE OUT FOR WHITMAN'S SCALP

BEGIN SEASON IN BEST CONDITION

ALL EYES TURN TO WALLA WALLA

Is First Showing Since Admitted to Coast Conference

SPECIAL WIRE SERVICE

Coach Mathews Asks Aid of All Students—Should Help Men Observe All Rules

Idaho's first game of the season will be played against the fast Whitman eleven at Walla Walla, giving western football followers the first opportunity of scrutinizing the Vandal team since the admittance last winter of the university into the Pacific Coast conference company.

With less than three weeks of practice behind them, the Idaho team will go into action with a line-up entirely different from that anticipated by dopesters early in the fall. It is almost certain that Beany Breshears, for the past two years general of the Idaho line-up, will play fullback, with Syd Klefner, recruit from last year's frosh team, in quarterback position.

Secret Practice
Coach Mathews has in the past three weeks, kept his men busy every minute of the time, and although practice was secret except for a few days, it is generally understood that the men are in the best possible physical condition.

Strict training rules have been in effect for a considerable time, and but a few minor injuries have been received by the men, all of which are now able to enter the game with every ounce of their energy.

Urge Big Send Off
Students are being urged by Yell King Wyland to be on hand Friday morning at the O. W. R. & N. station to give the men a send off that will ring in their ears while they play for the silver and gold on the Walla Walla gridiron Saturday.

A special feature of Saturday's game will be the receiving of three-minute returns on the Idaho campus in the gymnasium, through a special arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph company, who will install a receiving line in the building especially to get immediate returns on all games played away from home this year.

Matinee Dance
Students will be entertained during the receiving of the football dope by an afternoon dance, without charge. President Lynn Hersey has been busy the past week in making this service possible, and expects to have the gym filled to capacity Saturday afternoon

(Continued on page three)

Calling Faculty Members Frosh, Offends Dignity

Rumor has it that the administration is considerably worried over the extreme lack of respect with which some of the younger members of the faculty are being treated by the new crop of dyed in the green embryo seniors.

The Argonaut files show that one of the younger faculty members, who it may be stated, claims membership in the Ethanol club, has several times been mistaken for a yearling class member. Just the other day, while leaving a recitation room between classes where there happened to be a stray verdant head piece ly-

Elks Reception For Faculty on Friday

The annual Elks Club reception to the member of the University of Idaho faculty, townspeople and the teachers of Moscow will be held at the Elks Temple next Friday evening. This event is given each year in order to give the townspeople an opportunity to meet the faculty of the university and the teachers in the public schools. A dance will be given at the close of the reception.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heckathorn, President and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mayor Hawkins Melgard, Dean Permeal French and Superintendent and Mrs. Ph. Soulen.

GIVE 'HER MONEY MAN' FRIDAY EVE

Varsity Players Present Summer Play for U. of I. Students in Auditorium Friday Evening.

The Varsity Players will open the college dramatics season at the Auditorium Thursday night, Oct. 5, with their production of the summer play, "Her Money Man," a farcical comedy in three acts. Tickets for this production will be sold during the week in the Administration building. These may be exchanged for reserved seats at Hodgins.

Miss Permeal French as dean of women has announced that Thursday night to be an "open night" for those students who attend the presentation of "Her Money Man."

For this play entirely new scenery and furniture will be used. Great care was taken to equip the play in the spring with an effective setting which could be shipped by train or automobile, and could be set up in any theater, whether large or small. The setting is one of the most original ever seen in Moscow, and adapts itself well to the play for which it was designed. The entire stage is draped in oyster-grey hangings with an inner stage of pumpkin yellow trimmed in black and Dutch blue. Octagonal designs are stenciled on the walls and hangings and the furniture of black enamel is cut in octagonal shape to conform to the main design.

Plot Develops Fast
Against this original land futuristic background the plot of "Her Money Man" develops fast and furiously in two hours crowded with laughs and

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NAME McCLAIN JUNIOR PRESIDENT

David McClain was chosen president of the Junior class when it held its first meeting of the year on Monday. Stanley Johnson was elected vice-president; Alice Picky, secretary; and Mary Huston, treasurer. Two representatives were elected for the student council, one representing the coeds and one the men. Ted Turner and Rhoda Felton were chosen for the year.

Discussion of plans for this year's "Gem of the Mountains" and the Junior Prom occupied most of the meeting. Glen Wilkison, business manager of the year book, stated that another advance sale would be held in about three weeks. Two dollars is the price to be asked on advance payment.

The Junior Prom was set for the second Saturday after exams, allowing plenty of time for preparation. Class dues for the first semester were voted to be \$1 per person.

AG. BAWL BIGGEST EVER; SAY DOPSTERS

Will Dedicate New Beef Barn With Harvest Holocaust

Idaho Ags again announce the social holocaust of the year, the fourth annual Ag Bawl, and will be at home Saturday night, October 7, in the spacious mow of the new beef cattle barn, to celebrate its opening and to dedicate its chambers to future herds of Idaho prize-winning beef.

A harvest queen will be elected, the farm lass who is most appropriately dressed receiving the most high honors. Magnanimously have they made this an all university affair and will initiate the more sedentary colleges into the wonders of a real barn dance that only Idaho Ags can throw.

Recalls Old Times
Older students will remember the dance given upon opening of the horse barn as an outstanding dance in University history, but this threatens to out-bawl all previous Ag bawls. Leave your good clothes and social

(Continued on page two)

Leased Wire Reports Will Feature Idaho's First Game

Play-by-play returns from all the foreign games that the Idaho grid men play this season will be available in the gymnasium at matinee dances which will be held each afternoon that these games are played. Because of the large number of foreign games, and he noticeable scarcity of home games, some scheme was thought necessary whereby the students could be kept in intimate touch with the team, and the matinee dance plan was finally accepted.

Western Union will handle the and instrument will be on the field wherever the games are played and a receiving instrument will be installed in the gym. Returns will come in continuously and at the end of each dance they will be read. Lynn Rogers will have charge at this end of the

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS MEETING

The first meeting of the English Club will take place Thursday evening at 7:15 sharp in room 217 of the Administration building. The meeting is called at the request of Mr. Nelson, ex-president, and with the sanction of Dr. Miller, of the English department.

Plans for the year's work will be discussed, including matters looking toward the bringing of some outside talent to the University in the form of entertainment.

Another purpose of the meeting is for the reorganization of the club and for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

SEND TEAMS TO ST. PAUL DAIRY SHOW

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, (P. I. P. A.)—Upper classmen in dairying are working hard for places on the dairy products and dairy cattle judging teams which will be sent to St. Paul, Minn., the latter part of this week to judge in the national dairy show.

Nearly all the principal agricultural colleges in the United States will enter teams and some of the prize animals of the country will be shown. The teams from this college will each consist of three men, the dairy products team judging butter, cheese, and milk, and the dair herd team judging the four principal breeds of dairy cattle.

WILL OBSERVE OCT. 12 AS MEMORIAL DAY

Appropriate Ceremonies Being Planned for Thirtieth Anniversary of Opening

An effort will be made this year, the thirtieth anniversary of the University of Idaho, to have back as many as possible of the first 27 students who enrolled in the university. Plans are being made for a commemoration of the event on October 12, the anniversary date.

Traditions tell that the students waited around the steps of the old administration building the opening morning for President Franklin B. Gault to unlock the door. When the president finally arrived, considerable of the time was spent moving furniture into his office and during the registering ceremony he elected to stand because there were not enough chairs for the students.

President A. H. Upham hopes that enough of the original 27 students can be located to make the commemoration ceremonies this year an event of unusual importance. As the date falls on Thursday it is planned to postpone the regular Wednesday assembly one day.

Old records will be searched in an effort to locate all the names.

EMPHASIZE PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR WOMEN

"Every girl must have a thorough physical examination before she can take part in any sport," said Miss Winslow, head of the physical education department, in a statement to an Argonaut staff member this week.

About thirty physical examinations are being given every day in the gymnasium. One hundred twenty freshmen and sophomores have already braved the ordeal. "Have you had your physical examination yet?" has taken the place of "Have you registered?" among the freshmen co-eds.

Regular work in the physical training department will not begin until all examinations have been completed, according to Miss Winslow.

NEW HALL GETS UNDER HEADWAY

I Club Will But Enforce Rules on Frosh

Freshmen only will be guided this year in their education along the lines of college traditions by the members of the "I" club. Yearlings will be closely observed, however, and woe unto him who ventures forth without the verdant emblem of his rank, for water is cheap, and paddles do swing heavily. As for the other classes, it is entirely up to them to enforce their own traditions—the "I" men wash their hands of the whole affair. If some enterprising sophomore desires to blossom forth in the corduroys of a junior, or expose his face to the boiling sun in the manner of a dignified senior, he can do so as far as the "I" club is concerned. But members of the upper classes have signified their intentions of allowing no one to usurp their rights in such an unseemly and unbecoming manner. But let the lowly frosh attempt the same thing, and not only will he be pursued by wrathful uppers, but the athletes will fill his days with misery and his nights with terror.

ORGANIZE MURAL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Campus Association for Sports Perfected—Will Award Nine Cups to Winners, Says Gartin.

An Intra-Mural Athletic League, patterned after Inter-Collegiate conference has been formed for the furthering of University athletics according to an announcement made by the secretary, Bill Gartin, today.

This league is to include members of all campus organizations. Teams will be formed to represent these organizations in football, cross country, basketball, indoor track, track, tennis, indoor baseball and baseball.

There are to be definite eligibility rules as regards scholarship and conditioning.

Cups will be given for the winners in each sport and one for the team or organization scoring the lowest number of points for the year.

Coach Mathews is to be President of the league, and is to be the final authority on eligibility.

The eligibility regulations are: No man who has made a letter in a branch of a sport will be eligible to compete for his organization in that

(Continued on page two)

NAMED FOR MRS. MARY E. FORNEY

Honor Wife of First President of University of Idaho

WORK STARTED MON.

Spokane Firm Awarded the Contract by Executive Board

Work on Forney hall, the new women's dormitory, has been started by the Colonial Building company of Spokane, to whom the general contract has been awarded. Under the terms of the new contract, Idaho's new building is to be complete within 125 working days.

The new building, when complete, will furnish housing facilities for 118 students, and dining room accommodations for 140. The structure will be three stories in height. It will be faced with mission brick, and will conform in style with the general style of the campus buildings.

To Face Blake
The new dormitory will be located facing Blake avenue, on an irregular tract of land. It will be south of the Gamma Phi house, and across the street from Ridenbaugh hall.

The building will be arranged in suites, each to accommodate four occupants. A suite will consist of a dressing room, two study rooms and a sleeping porch. Besides the three stories the building will have a basement for storage room, which will contain refrigerating apparatus and a laundry. Heat will be supplied by the central plant of the university.

The interior of the building will be furnished in fir, and will have fir floors, with the exception of the dining and recreation rooms, of which the floors will be hard wood.

Ample Accommodations
Ample accommodations in the way of shower and tub baths will be provided. The building, in general, will be the most up to date class of dormitory. The suites will be attractive, practical and comfortable. Plans have been made with the purpose of providing the women of Idaho with the best possible dormitory.

The total cost of the building, without furnishings, will be \$82,520. The general contract was awarded to the Colonial Building company of Spokane, on the lowest bid of a large number submitted, a figure of \$67,671. The heating and plumbing contract was awarded to H. C. Witter of Moscow on a low bid of \$13,605.

The electrical wiring contract went to Butterfield-Elder company, also of

(Continued on Page Two)

Pep Band Show Promises Just Oodles of Chuckles

The campus Thespians mistook the odors of Fall for the smell of the footlights, and are already preparing for the annual "Pep Band Show." The date is set for earlier than last year in order to enable the noise producers to make the trip to Boise on cash in hand instead of on borrowed money. Therefore, with the date of production a full month earlier than usual, the best campus talent is already being selected for six big acts. Some of these are still in the shape of ideas only, but we can count on the local Frohams and Dillinghams to produce a knockout. The creators and playwrights of

each individual skit are as secretive as the Seniors were about their stunt in last year's stuntfest, but the rumors are encouraging even to an habitual first-nighter. Trixie Friganza and Eva Tanguay have already begun to turn pink from envy. A prominent member of the faculty has again asked to have his name omitted from honorable mention in the fun-throwing contest, but the audience may be assured of oodles of laughs just as hearty. Get out the old sock and begin to save your pennies, because a big time bill as peppy as the band itself is on the way.

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HAPPENS TOO OFTEN

Too many private individuals and too many organizations have, in the past, been using the name of the University of Idaho or intimating that they represented the university students in an official capacity. One University of Idaho alumnus located in Boise made the remark to the writer during the summer months, that "people down here are getting the notion that all the University of Idaho consists of is classes in play acting, jazz music, and dancing."

Such a condition can be alleviated by refusing to give sanction to any organization leaving Moscow and using, in one form or another, the name of the university, or billing themselves so as to give the impression that they represent the student body.

Some of the organizations that would come under this ruling have been of material aid to the university, and they should be given student as well as administrative recognition. Others, however, have not conveyed the best impression through those parts of the state in which they have gone.

Alumni are being called upon too many times to support some dance orchestra, in the name of their Alma Mater, for them to appreciate the motives behind the act. It is time such practices stop. Now is not too late to take some definite action. It will avert any plans for Christmas vacation or spring barnstorming tours by unauthorized groups.

IT'S NECESSARY

The athletic department has been criticised since early last spring, when the coast conference football schedule was arranged because of the fact that but one home game had been included in that schedule. It is only natural that Idaho students and University of Idaho supporters in Moscow and nearby towns should want to see their team in action. Again we are hearing the cry raised, again some people are asking why we are not permitted to see our team in action. The cry comes from the most part from those whose only thought is in seeing the game, to whom team support and college support is only as deep as their own desire for personal pleasure.

Paid attendance at football games at Moscow, outside of the student body, has never been more than 2000 and usually considerable less. By going to the larger cities or to larger universities where a larger attendance is assured, Idaho has an opportunity of financially bettering herself as far as athletics go. And she needs it. Practically every cent left last spring has been expended in reconstructing our athletic field, in providing a drainage system adequate to take care of the spring rains and in providing uniforms and equipment for our team this fall. Without going away from home, these permanent improvements would be impossible. To compete in Pacific conference athletics, we must have a financial foundation to bring the larger teams here, and a field comparable with our neighbors on which to compete. The present method assures our getting that foundation.

Every effort is being put forth by the administration in keeping the student body actively in touch with our team while playing on foreign fields. Special telegraphic service has been arranged whereby a play-by-play service can be given to the home supporters for every game, something that but few colleges in the west pro-

vide for their students. They are doing their part: are you doing yours?

AN EQUAL BURDEN

Another new dormitory has been begun at the University of Idaho, the Mary E. Forney hall for women students. It is being erected through an arrangement between Moscow business men and the university authorities whereby no expenses whatsoever are incurred by the state of Idaho in the erection of the new building. This is the second such building to be thus put up at a total cost of over \$200,000.

The state of Idaho and the students of the university owe at least a "thank you" to the Moscow citizens who have again shown themselves to be wholeheartedly behind the university. One of the big things for this generation of students to take home with them is the fact that Moscow, and the northern part of the state, is doing a whole lot more than its share in providing the necessities of the school's existence.

There has always been, and still is, too much jealous sentiment between the two sections of the state, and probably their biggest squabble lies around the university. There citizens here are fast forgetting that in their efforts to build up a bigger university, and through that, a greater state.

Now it is up to the rest of the state to come across in the same manner and put the university on a plane where it can give to the students of Idaho a training and an education equal to that which they can receive at other nearby state institutions, at a cost to the individual less than that incurred by going out of the state.

SOCIETY

New members of the faculty were the honor guests at a picnic given under the auspices of the University Club Saturday, September 30.

Ellen Rierson of Troy was elected president of Ridenbaugh Hall at a meeting held Tuesday night, September 26. Jean Hyde of Twin Falls was named vice-president, Helen Hibbs of Lapwai secretary, and Irene Starr, treasurer.

Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson entertained informally for the Freshmen miners on Sunday afternoon, September 23.

Miss Carolyn Logan of Boise is visiting at the Delta Gamma house this week. Miss Logan came to Moscow last Monday and will take the part of Nell Caltrap in the all-college play, "Her Money Man" which will be presented this Friday.

Miss Lillian Langee of Delta Gamma spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Miss Goldie Felton of Delta Gamma left Sunday for Minneapolis, where she will attend the University of Minnesota.

Alpha Delta announces the pledging of Frances Harris, Kellogg; Viola Hough, Wallace; Elizabeth Wimer, Wallace; Agatha Tierney, Clarkston, Wash.; Lepha Decker, Kooskia; and Clara Ottness, Moscow.

Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Misses Bessie Savage, Dorothy Gallap, Irene Starh, and Mr. Tabot Jennings.

Mrs. L. A. Gleason, house mother of Omega Phi Alpha is visiting in Spokane.

Marian Featherstone, ex-'23 visited Omega Phi Alpha Saturday.

Mr. Fisher of Pullman, Washington was a week end guest of Phi Alpha Psi.

GIVE "HER MONEY MAN" FRIDAY EVE

(Continued from page one)
pep. All dull moments have been smoothed out by the five weeks experience on the road. Miss Dethel Collins and Miss Lenore Pickrell have developed a very brisk team illustrating the low comedy methods of the modern stage. Miss Carolyn Logan and John B. Cushman handle quieter comedy scenes according to latest high comedy methods used by such noted managers as Henr Miller and John Drew. Miss Mary McCallum, as the goofy maid, keeps the plot stirred up with unlucky entrances and broken retreats. He play should interest those who like to see how "the thing is done" as well as those who like to see a play which is entertaining. Miss Soulen will again have charge

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of the music as in "Clarence," "Adam and Eva," and "Her Husband's Wife." The same corps of ushers will provide for the comfort of the audience. The company has taken especial pains to make itself heard through the length and breadth of the Auditorium. The entire week is given over to rehearsals to insure the same smoothness and speed, which characterized "Her Money Man" during its career last summer.

AG BAWL BIGGEST EVER, SAYS DOPE

(Continued from Page One)

etiquette home. If anyone has ever been to a real barn dance let him ruminate on its real sport and magnify it infinitely for this the dance of the Idaho year.

Hay-rack taxis will leave the campus steps and Ridenbaugh hall corner every 15 minutes, beginning at 7 o'clock. The last one will leave at 8:15.

Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

ORGANIZE MURAL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

(Continued from page one)

branch. He must be a regular student of the University of Idaho satisfactorily carrying 12 credits. He must also have carried 12 credits successfully in the preceding semester, providing, however that this rule not be made retro-active.

Must Submit List
Each organization must submit a list of its candidates for the team one week before each season begins and cannot add to this without submitting the candidate's name to the committee two weeks before his participation. This committee is to consist of one delegate from each organization.

A man is not eligible for competition in this league if he remains a member of the Varsity or Frosh squads for a period of four weeks or longer.

If dropped from the squad, he will become eligible after a period of two weeks if his name is properly submitted and passed on.

The conditioning rule for the football season states:

Enforce Practice Rule
Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson entertained informally for the Freshmen miners on Sunday afternoon, September 23. A man to be eligible to compete must practice on MacLean field at least 30 minutes a day for 10 days previous to competition, providing, however that the final decision on eligibility shall be left entirely to Coach Mathews, as chairman of the league. Those practicing under this rule will be marked on attendance.

Men who wish to participate in cross country must practice regularly with the varsity squad under the direction of Gerald Gill.

Rules for other sports will be made at the beginning of each season.

Each team will be rated in each sport in the order of finishing.

In football those teams losing the first round will be rated equally as next to last and so on. The runner-up will be rated as second and the winner rated as first.

Schedule
The schedule for the first round of football is as follows:
Friday, Oct. 6.—Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Saturday, Oct. 7.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Elwetias; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Alpha Psi; Lindley Hall, bye. After the first round is played the winners will draw for games.

LADIES!
Why buy new Suede Shoes when you can get them RE-COLORED at the **MOSCOW HOTEL SHOE SHINING PARLOR**

Engagement Announced!
nounce the importance of an early engagement for class and Christmas photos.
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PASCHAL STUDIO
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NEW DORMITORY BEING BUILT

(Continued from page one)

Moscow, at the figure of \$1,244. Bids on the general contract were revealed from the following construction firms of the Inland Empire:

Spokane Firm Lowest Bidder
Colonial Building company, Spokane, (successful bidder) \$67,671; M. C. Conley, Spokane, \$69,729; J. E. Lindman, Spokane, \$71,010; Van Gordon Building company, Pullman, \$73,600; Alloway and George, Spokane, \$73,988; Rudeen and Larson, Spokane, \$75,800; N. R. Lee and Son, Lewiston, \$77,897; Jasper and McClellan, Spokane, \$79,750; F. B. Roth, Pullman, \$85,362.

The bids for the heating and plumbing contract were: C. E. Witter, Moscow, \$13,605; Powell and LeSonz, Moscow, \$15,175; Arnold and Evans, Spokane, \$14,538; J. J. Blair and company, Spokane, 14,452; Gooding Heating and Plumbing company, \$15,955.

For the electrical wiring contract the following bids were made: Butterfield and Elder, Moscow, \$1244; Electric Shop, Moscow, \$1676; Power Brown, Spokane, \$1257; Doer Mitchell, Spokane, \$1325.

Local Finance
The construction of the dormitory has been financed entirely by Moscow people, through the floating of a \$100,000 issue of bonds of the University of Idaho Building association.

To as great an extent as possible, all material and labor will be drawn from local sources. The contracts for brick, electrical wiring and heating and plumbing were awarded, on low bids, to local concerns. The holders of the general contract have agreed to utilize Moscow labor and products wherever possible.

An attempt will be made to provide employment for as many students as possible in the construction. Many can find work on Saturdays and on half days.

Building Association Acts
The bids were received, and the contract awarded at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the building association. President Upham and Executive Secretary Parsons of the university were present at this meeting. The executive committee of

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ECONOMICAL PHARMACY
STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS

the University of Idaho Building association are: C. A. Hagan, George N. Lamphere, R. Hodgins, and E. J. Langdon, all of Moscow.

Named Forney Hall
The name of the hall is given in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Forney, of Moscow, in appreciation of her helpful interest in the welfare of the University of Idaho, and also in appreciation and recognition of the club women of the state for their interest in the university.

The naming of the hall for Mrs. Forney was suggested by President Upham to the executive committee of the University of Idaho Building association. The proposal met with instant approval and was submitted to the executive committee of the University of Idaho, who also approved the plan.

Mrs. Forney is the wife of Judge J. H. Forney, the first acting president of the University of Idaho. Ever since the establishment of the university

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1926! KODAK AS YOU GO!

KODAK
Pictures about the campus—your class-mates, for example, with their snug sombreros that grow smaller with each rain—are fun to make now and begin to grow priceless in your senior year.
You know, of course, that the folks back home would appreciate the story-telling pictures you can send them.
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TENNIS TOURNEY WELL UNDERWAY

Many Speedy Raquetters Have Been Discovered, and Last Round Will Soon Be Played.

With some of the fastest and most spectacular playing ever seen on Idaho courts, the students' tennis tournament is nearing the semi-finals. In the third round, spectators were treated to some tennis matches that would have given credit to players in the recent national tournament. Every player was at his best, and every set was a fight from the minute the first ball was served. Those who were victorious in the third round are matched as follows in the fourth round which started last Friday: Wyman vs. Herrington, Wagner vs. Preuss, Prescott vs. G. Gahan, Goldstone vs. McDougall.

Wyman Wins From Herrington
The first match in the fourth round was played between Wyman and Herrington. This was the most exciting and evenly matched contest in the tournament so far. Both contestants are veterans in the game and they showed clever headwork and snappy playing in all tight pinches of the game. Herrington's net playing was astonishing, but he could not understand Wyman's unceasing placing of the ball. Wyman won the first and third sets of the match which places him in the semi-finals.

Prescott defeated Gahan in three very fast sets. McDougall was defeated by Goldstone, a veteran at the game. Wagner, the "frosh favorite," is matched against Preuss. This match promises to be one of the fastest sets played in the tournament.

The semi-finals and finals will probably be played Saturday and Sunday afternoon if the weather is permissible.

The Faculty Tourney
The faculty tourney is not progressing as rapidly as the students' tourney, owing to the fact that they haven't the necessary time to play on the courts.

Those who are scheduled to play in the third round are as follows: Snyder, Ludberg, Candee, Brown and Eldridge.

In all probability the faculty tournament will be finished this week, as the finals are scheduled to be played on Saturday.

FARREL HANSEN MADE FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Stiff Contest Results In Election of Boise Man—Pick Yell Duke

Farrel Hansen of Boise was chosen president and Vernon Talbot of Coeur d'Alene vice president of the freshman class at a meeting held in room 217 in the administration building Tuesday evening. The election was keenly contested. Other officers were: Bessie Savage, Nampa, secretary; Ailene Long, Coeur d'Alene, treasurer; Carl Nelson, Moscow, frosh yell duke.

At the beginning of the meeting, Elmer Wyland, yell king of the students of Idaho, conducted a competitive tryout for the selection of varsity and freshman yell dukes. This is the first frosh class to elect a yell duke, and the competition was spirited.

The nominations for candidates to the several offices was accompanied by speeches by the nominators. Much enthusiasm attached itself to the selection of president, and class members report very interesting talks by the exponents of the various candidates.

Floyd Rankin, Dean Storey and Mr. Melrose were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Alpha Psi.

J. T. CROOT
MEN'S TAILOR

IDAHO SORORITIES PLEDGE 64 WOMEN

Sixty-four new women students have accepted invitations to become members in the six Greek letter sororities at the university. During the first week of school each group entertained at informal teas. At the close of the week invitations were sent to the prospective members. Those pledged are:

Gamma Phi Beta—Beatrice Wood, Kellogg; Betty Hunter, Helene Hunter, and Gladys Tuell, Spokane; Bessie McCrea, Seattle; Minerva Terteling, Moscow; Florence Sampson, Moscow; Laura Bucklin, Idaho Falls; Alma Baker, Twin Falls; Harriet Featherstone, Wallace; Olive Athey, Boise; Ruth Bowman, Boise; Helen Yearian, Salmon; Margaret Cox, Kendrick.

Six Moscow Women
Delta Gamma—Virginia Whittier, Helen Stanton, Mary Williamson, Ellen Ostroot, Mary Taggart, Helen Parsons, Moscow; Bessie Musgrove, Florence Hobbs, Marie Bauer, Payette; Zuma Shenberge, Helen Honald, Twin Falls; Alberta Cornwall, Boise; Ailene Long, Coeur d'Alene; Mildred Pierson, Sandpoint; Betsy Drake, Spokane; Lela Sebree, Caldwell.

Kappa Gamma—Eugene Springer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirma Peterson, Idaho Falls; Camilla Brown, Kellogg; Winifred Mellison, Everett, Wash.; Marjorie Robbins, Josephine; Keane, Iris Armbruster, Moscow; Peggy Helphrey, Sandpoint; Goldie Pears, Twin Falls; Mary Kelly, Denver, Colo.; Agnes Dunn, Boise; Ruth Montgomery, Bozeman, Mont.

Theta Pledges Twelve
Kappa Alpha Theta—Joanno Rudstall, Jewell Coon, Boise; Mary Dunn, Blackfoot; Agatha Platt, Gertrude Brown, Beulah Brown, Helen Haller, St. Maries; Anna Marie Leithe, Coeur d'Alene; Gertrude Fleming, Burke; Grace Swanson, Pocatello; Jean Frazier, Pocatello; Cletys Gossett, Moscow.

Omega Phi Alpha (local)—Mildred Minley, Boise; Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Moscow; Fern Cranston, Sandpoint; Winifred Jones, Palouse.

Alpha Delta (local)—Agatha Tierney, Clarkston, Wash.; Lepha Decker, Kooskia; Frances Harris, Kellogg; Elizabeth Wimer, Wallace; Clara Ottens, Moscow; Viola Hough, Wallace.

CO-ED ATHLETES TO HOLD MEETING SOON

A meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association will be held some time this week to elect officers for the coming year and arrange a schedule of events. Any girl who is interested may give her name and the activity in which she is interested to a member of the association. This will facilitate the arrangement of schedules for practicing.

Miss Margaret Mimms, director of girls' basket ball, stated that a series of inter-class basket ball games will be arranged, every class meeting every other class. The rating will be made on a percentage basis. Last year it was necessary to have a combined Junior-Senior team, but this year the large enrollment makes it possible for each class to have its own team.

No plans have been made for inter-collegiate games. It is hoped that the Woman's Athletic Association and the Physical Training Department may be able to cooperate and build up an interesting program of activities.

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Do you ever have an original idea that you can express in words or in the form of a design on paper?

The Military Department invites all students who are agile with words to submit an appropriate motto to be painted on the drums of the Cadet Band. The motto should be in English and preferably about three or four words long. The one that is most easily remembered and satisfactory in other respects will be chosen for this purpose.

The Department also invites those who have any artistic leanings whatsoever, to hand in an appropriate shoulder insignia to be worn by the Cadet Corps. No copy of any army insignia is now in use, or that has been used during the war is wanted, but something cleverly original that will fit in a space of about three or four inches square. The idea is to get a design that will conspicuously distinguish the Corps.

All mottos and designs may be dropped in the letter box on the door of the office.

PROVOST SELECTED VARSITY YELL DUKE

Room 217 of the Administration building was the scene of the primary tryouts for yell duke Tuesday, September 23. The freshmen were assembled for the election of class officers and Yell King Wyland took this opportunity to tryout his men, and as the freshmen did not know the school yell, and were, as a body, an unjudged class, it proved to be an excellent place for them to try their wares.

Each aspirant lead the frosh in two yells, putting all the pep and jazz of which they were capable into them. Then by a process of elimination, King Wyland would narrow the aspirants to two, for the final tryout Friday evening. Those trying out were: Creolman, Guerrin, Provost, McKee, and Nelson. The two freshman candidates were McKee and Nelson. Nelson was elected for the future frosh yell leader.

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ROLLEFSON

TRAINING RULES FOR GRID MEN IN EFFECT

Coach Mathews today issued a bulletin, in which he requested that the student body do all in their power to help the football men observe the training rules which he has laid down for them. Each football man signed a pledge last week to observe the following rules:

1. No smoking.
 2. No intoxicating liquors.
 3. In bed every night by 10:30.
 4. No pork, pastry, or other rich foods.
 5. Milk should not be used in excess.
 6. Very little, and if possible, no water at meals.
 7. Drink a lot of water between meals.
 8. If desired coffee or tea one meal a day.
 9. Not too much meat.
 10. Absolutely no eating between meals.
 11. A quick shower after practice each day, and then go directly home to avoid possible chance of exposure.
- These rules are the ones which Coach Mathews intends to be used throughout the football season.

VANDALS AFTER WHITMAN'S SCALP

Continued from page one)
at 2:30.

The past week has seen the Vandal squads going through some stiff scrimmages work, and the men playing

Get Full Value for your Clothes Money

When it comes to the money you spend for clothes

—it's not what you PAY —but what you GET that counts.

A cheap suit is mighty expensive if it goes to pieces in a hurry—or even if by losing its good looks it detracts from your prosperous appearance.

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the various positions have all been doing exceptionally good work considering the short times in which they have had to accustom themselves to the new coach and to get into physical trim.

All Watching Outcome

The Whitman game is being looked forward to by both parties in the scrap this year with unusual interest. Last year Whitman won, in the last few minutes of play, by a series of brilliant runs, in the last contest on Idaho's schedule, even after the Missionary supporters had practically conceded the game to be Idaho's.

Consequently Gem state supporters are looking for the men to enter Saturday's game determined to put for all time the sting of that defeat far down in the list by administering to the Whitman team the severest beating they have ever given them.

Coast conference sports followers,

and newspaper writers from over the entire west will be watching the game, and will form some sort of an opinion on Idaho's ability by the showing made against the Whitman team, which is conceded to be fairly well balanced this year, although not as formidable as last season.

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The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

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A habit formed today, whether good or evil, is likely to remain with you for years.

However, it is said that it's never too late to mend. Starting right omits the necessity of mending later. Thrift is a mighty fine habit to get into, and while you are at college, a good habit is buying things you need for personal wear and comfort where thrift and economy is provided.

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URGES STUDENTS TO MAKE BETTER USE THEIR TIME

Dr. Upham In Assembly Address, Stresses the Use of Library for General Reading.

The second assembly of the new school year was opened by President Upham who introduced two of the new instructors in the music department, Mrs. Wilbert Maynard and Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. Maynard, who will divide his time between the University of Idaho and W. S. C. music departments, gave three interesting selections. Miss Clark acted as accompanist. Mrs. Armstrong, the new assistant instructor on the piano also gave a delightful selection.

In a masterly talk, President Upham laid stress upon the fact that everyone could find some kind of activity suitable to himself. One of the points brought out furthered this idea in that college students are all busy with their special types of activities.

Other features connected with this, as President Upham gave them, were the vagueness of our general organization, the kind of thing which this life necessitates, and the competition in our daily work.

Institutions, according to President Upham, are for the purpose of making people think. Many cannot read. That is, read in the true sense of the word. Of course they can read any printed matter, but to really read in the best way seems quite impossible for many.

Little Thought The president then brought out the fact that but few people have thought of the religious foundation upon which the future life is to rest. "The sense of right and wrong," said the president, "should be formed at the present time."

In closing, President Upham mentioned a few questions which he thought students at the university should be able to answer.

Seek Questions. The university people should say to themselves individually, "In the library there are sixty thousand books. What have I read?"

"I have had on an average thirty hours of leisure time during each week. What have I done with it?" "Have I the acquaintance of a thousand people including the membership of the faculty?"

"In the library there are from fifty to seventy-five thousand magazines. Outside of the regular curriculum, what have I chosen from them?"

All campus masons, be they faculty or students, are invited to attend, even urged to attend, a meeting of the local chapter of the Square and Compass club to be held at the University hut Wednesday evening, October 11, at 7:30 p. m.

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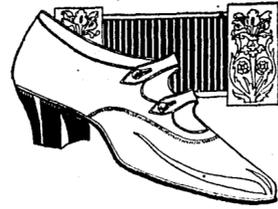
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RE-ELECT BOB GARVER AS SENIOR PRESIDENT

The seniors in meeting last Wednesday evening, re-elected Robert Garver, of Walla Walla, president, over Joel L. Priest and Charles Pitcairn. Mr. Garver served the second semester of last year as class president. The financial report of the 1923 Gen. of the Mountains was read, and a motion carried to adopt the Boy Scout cane as the official senior cane for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: Sigurd Sampson, of Kellogg, vice-president; Bethel Collins, Boise, treasurer; and Margaret Mimms, Coeur d'Alene, secretary. Jean Rowlands and Rex Kimmell were elected to serve with the president as the senior representative body on the student-faculty board of control.

Hear Financial Report The financial report of the Gen. of the Mountains, year book issued by the class last spring, was read by Mr. Carpenter, manager, and accepted, in which it was brought to the attention of the class that there existed a net deficit of over eight hundred dollars, due principally to the fact that a considerable amount of books were left unsold. A committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of raising this money other than by individual subscription.

The cane being made by a local troop of boy scouts was officially adopted as the emblem of senior dignity, to be carried by every male member of the class throughout the year. They are now being sold by a local store for the scout troop.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR RECITAL ON WED.

Professor E. O. Bangs, head of the University of Idaho department of music, announced Tuesday the program for the faculty recital at the University of Idaho auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

- The recital program follows: Nocturne in B flat, Chopin; Etude in A flat, Chopin; Prelude in E minor, Mendelssohn; Mon resir, Nacin; Pale Moon, Logan; My Nina, Gucary; Miss Adair; Liebestraum, Liszt; Of Bre'r Rabbit, McDowell; Mrs. Armstrong; Romanza Andaluza, Sarasate; The Rosary, Nevin-Kreisler; Mazurka de Concert, Musin; Mr. Claus; Aria di Polissena, Handel-Bibb; Do not go my love, Ilageman; So long ago, Mana-Zucca; Rhapsodie in B minor, Brahms; Berceuse, Chopin; Caprice, Liszt; Mrs. Shary.

FROSH MOP UP LEWISTON HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Take Pre-Season Game Handily Saturday, Giving Coaches Line on Material at Hand.

After the frosh invasion of the Lewiston high school braves last Friday afternoon, to the tune of 28-9, the chronic optimism of Coach MacMillan was felt more keenly than ever by those who come in contact with the smiling Irishman. While no one player made a berth on the yearling eleven due to the Lewiston game, it gave Mac an opportunity to test out his squad under enemy fire, and several of the youngsters showed a lot of stuff.

The Lewiston game came at an opportune time because of the fact that this year's freshman eleven faces one of the hardest schedules ever arranged for an Idaho frosh team. It was sort of a mettle testing affair and no effort was made to pile up a big score. Many substitutions were made in order to give the boys a chance to show their wares and for the most part they delivered the goods. No casualties occurred on the frosh squad but three of the lighter Lewiston players received some hard jolts.

In the frosh backfield, Davis at quarter and Cameron at fullback showed to advantage while on the line, McKinney, Holden, and Ted Bucklin let few Lewistonites shove them to one side. The whole freshman line, however, did some very good work. The men making the trip to Lewiston Friday afternoon were: Cameron, Davis, Holden, McKinney, Sibley, Bucklin, Landson, Disney, Hueffner, Phipps, Dunnaway, Payne, Davison, Nelson, Stevens, Jones and Noll.

Pete Barto and Heintz Glindeman have been helping Coach MacMillan whip the frosh line in shape for the first conference game of the season, which comes next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. In this game the frosh tangle with the tough Gonzaga high school team. Gonzaga athletic teams need little introduction in these parts and every one is looking forward to a good hard battle.

The schedule as drawn to date is as follows: October 7—Gonzaga high school at Moscow. October 14—Cheney Normal, at Spokane. October 21—Open.

October 27—Ellensburg Normal at Moscow. November 4—Montana freshmen at Moscow. November 11—W. S. C. freshmen at Pullman. According to a conference ruling no freshman games shall be played after November 15.

It is desired that as many students as possible be out to help the first year men win their first game. Members of the freshman class are especially urged to be out to cheer for their fellow "wearers of the green."

TUMBLING CLASSES MEET WITH SUCCESS

Sig Sampson's Acrobatic Squad Begins Work for Present Year

Tumbling classes were started by Coach "Sig" Sampson three years ago and good progress has been made, with this year showing up better than preceding years. Plans for regular exhibitions during the year and competitions with W. S. C. are being put forward. Credits will be given for their work it was announced and competition will be keen.

Three years ago this fall Sigurd Sampson of Kellogg organized the first tumbling class of the University, with a few men who were interested in this line of athletics. With untiring efforts on the part of Coach Sampson the class has been built up until it now holds a place in the athletics of the school. The prospects for a successful year are showing up better than any other time. Last year the athletic committee recognized the tumbling class as one of the minor sports of the university for which they provided uniforms.

Plans are under way to provide several exhibitions during the year and to exhibitions during the basket ball games for the coming season. Further plans are also being made for the team to compete with the W. S. C. team for scholastic honors.

Regular college credit will be given for this work, half credit for two hours' work and full credit for 4 hours' work each week.

Competition is going to be keen for places on the team, with the men who were on the team last year and many new men who are interested in this line of work. Coach Sampson expects to build up a team that will put itself on the athletic map of the school and also of the surrounding schools.

Coach Sampson announces a meeting of all men interested in tumbling or calisthenics for Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. at the gym.

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The Wilderness Answers

(By C. Skate)

Long before the crows began their morning flight the rays of a dingy lantern pierced the dismalness of my room with sufficient strength to rouse me from my slumbers. It was some time before I could compel my eyes to discern the identity of the lantern's guardian, but, after a fashion, I mentally sketched the outline of Doc. First impulse was to resent this intrusion but my better judgment, which had suddenly reported for action, jammed on the brakes of intelligent conduct and I decided to remain peaceful.

"What the Devil is the idea of this?" I shouted at the figure behind the light and it moved forward into prominence.

He only smiled. "What's the idea of the lantern?" "Out lookin' for an honest man," was his dry reply. "Better roll out if we are going to make Meadow creek in time to pitch camp tonight. I'll go down and saddle the pack horse and you hustle down and get half the load and help me throw it on."

Without waiting for any objections he turned and disappeared out the door.

I dressed after a fashion but not after any definite and standard fashion and stumbled toward the barn where I knew the pack animal of Doc's choice was parked. I steered toward what in the dim morning light appeared an entrance to the building but soon I heard a voice.

"Here, come over here, where you goin'?" The pack horse is over here." Turning, I saw Doc and an animal. Closer I saw that it was not an animal at all, but a mule.

"Will you explain how a mule can be a pack horse?"

The old mountaineer roared with laughter and nearly scared the poor critter from under the saddle. There were two boxes, a roll of bedding, a rifle, some pots and pans and other miscellaneous articles to be loaded on the pack and after considerable scientific manipulating, punctuated now and then by groans from the mule, we were able to get all the equipment above the ground.

I helped throw a diamond hitch over the pack and to this day I fail to remember the outlay of the rope. I do remember that during the procedure there was rope swishing in all directions and I was kept busy dodging the flying cords. One who has never assisted in packing a horse has missed one of the most entertaining and instructive pastimes offered by the backwoods. Occasionally an animal expresses opposition to the style and prefers other cards in the deck of hitches. In such emergencies the expert will often supplant a diamond with a half-diamond, being able to throw such a hitch while the steed is collecting his energy to buck at the last half of the full diamond.

We hit the trail before daylight and not a single resident of the sleepy town of Mt. Idaho was awake when we passed through.

It does not seem possible that anyone who has ever arisen at the break of day and watched the sun slip over the tops of the tall mountain ridges can remain in bed during broad daylight. The morning air is so clear and pure and sinks to the very bottom of your lungs.

The sun that morning saw a very imposing procession ascending the rough old mountain road, said by some to have been staked out by the surveying party which preceded Lewis and Clark on their first trip through the country.

Doc was leading the packhorse mule

and I, with a five-foot prod pole, was following and attempting to keep the animal within rope-length of the leader. It was hard on the mule but duty was duty and with a goal to gain four o'clock in the morning was no time to falter, especially on a mountain thoroughfare.

Doc had settled into silence after we left town but when we reached level ground, where breathing came easier, he broke into chanting a song new to me. It ran something like this:

"You are looking now on Old Tom Moore.

A relic of bygone days; A bumper, too, they call me now, But what care I for praise? For my heart is filled with the days of yore.

And oft do I repine, For the Days of Old, and the Days of Gold, And the Days of 'Forty-Nine.'

He paused momentarily and then thundered out the refrain and the giant trees hurled the words back into my eager ears. It was crude music, I must admit, but it was my idea of the olden time balladry and of the days in which I would liked to have lived.

"Oh, my heart is filled with the days of yore

And oft I do repin For the Days of Old, the Days of Gold,

And the Days of 'Forty-Nine.'" Doc rambled through five more verses with the refrain between each. He sang about Monte Pete, New York Jake and of ole' roarin' Jim and of stakes at luck which went down life's flume.

"And now my comrades all are gone, Not one remains to toast; They have left me here in misery, Like some poor wandering ghost.

And as I go from place to place, Folks call me a traveling sign Saying: 'There goes Tom Moore, a bummeer, sure, From the Days of 'Forty-Nine.'" I expected continued silence but he sort of turned back, without stopping, and with a laugh said:

"Hows that for high grade opry?"

(To be continued.)

BUBBLES

Dear pater:

I am sure that you will be glad to hear that I am the best tennis player on the campus. At least I am going in for the tennis team and I am certain that I can show most of these outdoor ping pong artists what a real player should do. I have not been out on the courts yet but I have been reading a book that tells you how to practice all the good strokes in your room and tomorrow I am going to buy me a racket.

I have also found the swellest girl that grows in these parts. She is a real blue-eyed, bonde panie, and answers to the moniker of Celeste or "What will you have to eat?" Either gets the same results except that the later gets the quickest. She has teeth just like the tooth powder ad. In fact she is just a little neater than two bee's knees.

I took her to the 'Bury the Hatchet' dance the other night. She was a mean dance but everybody tried to dance where I did at the same time so I couldn't show her all my nifty steps. (If the fellow in the next room don't lay off that sax I'm going to have to knock him for a row of Chinese p-

Registration in Orthography For Frosh to Commence Soon

Due to an oversight by the printer, the course in orthography 1—sub-freshman spelling, was omitted from the schedule of courses. The registrar's office, however, is attempting to arrange the hours so that the numerous requests (by the English department) for the course may be taken care of. However, the date of the first class cannot be disclosed, as yet.

For the benefit of those freshmen and others who are not acquainted with the nature of this course, the following dope may prove invaluable. Experiments are carried on in the spelling laboratory which explain the effect of Esperanto, simplified spelling and kindred errors upon the temper and disposition of Dr. Miller and his staff of instructors. The latest methods of adding superfluous letters to words is also demonstrated, while the Funk and Wagnall's method of spelling words as they are not pronounced is dealt with at length. The university has recently added some

new equipment to the orthography laboratory. One of these latest additions to the department will place himself before the students engaged in sub-frosh orthographical research and the effect of certain letter combinations on his disposition may then be noted. For example, such combinations as C-O-M-I-N-G will produce an "Ah-h, but the combination, "C-O-M-E-I-N-G" imping upon the ear of the apparatus will cause a "Grrrr." These and many other interesting experiments will be worked in the workshop of our infant science. Freshmen will be especially invited to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity, and elimination tryouts are already being held by the English department to find out those most interested in the course. However, all applications will be accommodated if possible, so sign up for the course if you desire some real information on the subject.

I have to go over to the library and help her get her English assignment. So I guess that you will find the end below.

My affections to the family,
Your son,
M. T. DOME, JR.
P. S. Your check received and tell sis that the last word in pedal regalia in goloshes with a little rabbit fur around the top.

A famous colyumist once said that the first line was the hardest but there it is so we can start the fun.

Talk about your wrestling matches, Marquis of Gooseberry rules, strangle holds, catch as catch can and riots—were you at the 'Bury the Hatchet'?

Won't Dean French have a job impressing the "proper way" and "how it should be done" on some of the verdant populace lately acquired.

And some of the old heads seem to have fallen into the ways of the transgressor.

And the way they miled around the orch between paragraphs like they expected someone to yell "Tickets, please."

A young lady behind me at the yell rally asked a friend of hers if she didn't feel sorry for the tackling dummy, and also told a young frosh that she should take heed from the above named article. Well, I looked at the same and aforesaid machine over from every angle and couldn't see the reason for the undertaker like atmosphere. I soon learned the reason—you see—the tackling dummy is having his last necking party.

He—You sure can dance.
She—Oh, yes, I love too.
He—Then we'll love.

"Lou'out lou'out, you'll catch fire."
"Wassa matter you?"
"Don' go breathin' ova here when I got this match lit."

Well, that's that.

Eric the Blond

Editor's Note.—The following poem was turned in by a freshman on the Argonaut staff, and the Argonaut wishes to call it to the attention of the student body as being far above the average college contribution.

This is the tale that was told to me, Near the rock-strewn shore of a hidden sea, By a man who was aged, and bent and sear; And plagued with a past, and a thing called fear. And his eyes went wide, and they gripped my soul, And his voice was the sound of the billows roll.

There's a village that lies where the North Star beams, Where the ice lies deep on the warmest streams, And the snow piles high on the untiled roofs, Where the snowy earth the heat enfolds, 'Till there's nothing left but the cold, the cold. A palace stands in the center square, With spirals and turrets high in air, And all is covered with snowy white, And the roofs they gleam in the darkest night.

Where the windows speak of the things that were And the very windows speak of the things that were And the very wind seems loath to

stir. No use for the summer sun to shine, 'Tis the deserted village of Klaggenstein.

But back in the day when the world was young, Like the maiden steel of a sword un-sprung,

The men were blond and big and strong,

Here they lived and loved and their years were long.

And they hunted the land, and they sailed the sea.

'Those days were the wine of life to me'.

And we were ruled by a man of steel; Strong as the iron on the "Falcon's" keel.

Eric the Blonde; Oh, his fame was wide,

And his deeds were whispered the mountain side.

Handsome of body, handsome of face, Mighty at sea, mighty in chase,

Men rose at his wave like the touch of a wand,

A man? Nay a God, that was Eric the Blonde.

And the women were fair and brithesome and sweet,

With proudness of carriage and smallness of feet.

And fair of the fairest, outshining the rest,

Was the daughter of Bland, the sweet Lady Beth.

Her hair was the color of tasseled corn,

And her lips, the petals of roses at morn;

And her eyes, like the stars, were dear and true.

Charming in innocence, blending in blue.

Her cheeks held the hint of the cardinal's plume;

Her skin was the satin of poppy's bloom.

And her beauty was known from the hills to the main.

This was the love of Eric the Dane.

But when at last came their marriage day,

The clouds hung low, and the sky was gray.

Yet this was lost in the merry song, From the happy throats of our marriage throng.

The Falcon lay waiting upon the shore,

With keel bit deep in the ocean's floor,

And over the billows a mile or more, Lay the grim outlines of another shore.

Then the throng appeared with bridegroom and bride,

Who by custom must pass to the other side,

For it had been done in the olden days,

And handed down in the minstrel's lays.

The bridegroom and bride must make their way,

Thru the dancing waves and the leaping spray,

So that their lives might happy be, In their home by the side of the roaring sea.

But the wind blew deep in the ocean's breast,

And thunder belled from crest to crest.

Some said: "Don't go, 'tis a foolish thing."

But they broke away from the fearful ring;

He swung his bride to the graceful prow,

Turned, doffed helmet, and said with a bow:

"Eric the Blonde will not stop for the sea,

And we'll not be long—just wait and see."

He waved his sword to the waiting

hand, Then couching his oar, pushed off for the land.

(He paused and gazed at the swirling sea;

Then turning his eyes once more to me.)

But they gave me Youth to find these two,

And I've wandered the ages thru; 'Till ten years ago when I was mate,

And the day was dark, and the sky like slate,

And the ice-bergs slowly floated by, Like grayish clouds, in a deep green sky,

I looked and thought that my eyes were bad;

I saw, I turned, an I screamed like mad,

"At last, they're found, and my quest is o'er."

But my breath was gone e'er my voice said more,

For their in the ice was a greusome thing;

Clutched tight in the hands of the old sea king,

For there frozen in, and side by side, Slept Eric the Blonde and his maiden Bride.

—H. M. S.

Notice Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of all persons who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the University Hut.

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Marathon Training Given With the Regular Courses

Despite the large enrollment in campistry and arboretum classes, the registration in other college classes of less import and far minor attractions to the various eds and co-eds composing the campus community, are also crowded say intimate reports from different members of the community, and especially of the freshman class.

"We even expect nothing less than a cooking class in the heating plant," demurred one of the fair sex when speaking of the regret she felt at not being able to get mileage for having to travel over to the gymnasium twice a week to divulge her knowledge on subjects connected with the attaining of sufficient knowledge to get the coveted promotion next June from the department of fresh English.

Registers Wrong

"I did not know that English was in any way akin to athletics," continued she ruminatingly, "but I am of the conviction that I should have registered for the cross country marathon. I need but one more class somewhere not too close to the Ad building, however, to effectively cope with the situation. If, for instance, say there was a class of cooking or furnace tending in the heating plant, it would be a simple matter to solve the difficulty. I could then bag two credits with the same stone. I could enroll for hiking and train white rushing from a belated breakfast at Ridenbaugh to English 1 in the gymnasium."

Another campus individual gave vent to his feelings on the matter of philosophy. "If philosophy were a night class the situation might be relieved," he said. "Some one has said that philosophers study the stars, or at least should do so while mulling over the profound depths of such a

reflective study.

Philosophers Fume

"With philosophy at night, I am sure that every member of the class could profit much by being able to cast his optics heavenward for the course of half an hour or so while he wends his way from the far side of the campus to the University but where all such classes sit and ponder the wisdom of the sages.

So it goes all down the line. The shortage of class room space has resulted everywhere in little discomforts to the members of the student body who have to meet certain classes in some anteroom of a building not meant in the least for the auditorium of those who come to college for four years of amusement and entertainment from the university professors.

Tend Toward Oblivion

The instructors are excellent entertainers for the most part, say students, but the fact that the class seems so remote when it meets in some obscure corner is almost disastrous to one's incentive for attendance at times, and he is apt to forget the mellifluous dronings on the prof because of the journey that separates the potential student from the modern "Mark Hopkins."

The condition that exists on the campus because of meager facilities for the conducting of classes in regular rooms though unfortunate, is a reality. The administration is doing everything within its power to alleviate the situation but with the greater attendance this year and the demand it has made for additional space there seems to be no solution for the time being other than has already been put into force.

iors were also high with 5.145.

Juniors followed the fourth year students with 4.579, but were closely followed by the sophomores who averaged 4.567. The freshmen were fourth in class standing with 4.389.

The total Greek-letter average was 4.732. Sororities averaged 5.084 and fraternities 4.320, while the average of non-group women was 4.881 and that of non-group men 4.326.

Omega Phi Alpha society won the scholarship cup for the women's organizations with an average of 5.363, while Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was awarded the men's scholarship cup with 4.644. The lowest sorority average, however, was higher than the winning fraternity average.

The sorority ratings follow: Omega Phi Alpha, 5.363; Kappa Alpha Theta, 5.22; Delta Gamma, 5.043; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5.001; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.956; Alpha Delta, 4.921.

The fraternity group percentages are: Phi Gamma Delta, 4.644; Kappa Sigma, 4.413; Elwetax, 4.338; Phi Alpha Psi, 4.333; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.329; Beta Theta Pi, 4.203; Phi Delta Theta, 4.164; Sigma Nu, 4.145.

SOPHS EASILY GARNER HULME FIGHT HONORS

Take Every Event in Annual Underclassmen Test Supremacy

STAGE I CLUB SPECIAL

Capture Half Dozen Yearlings Minus Official Head Gear During Program

Gamely fighting before an excited crowd of some four hundred students, the Freshmen were decidedly out-pointed in every event of the Hulme Fight Saturday afternoon. Though the first year men were out-weighed in some of the contests and out-experienced in all of them, they put up a plucky fight which will go down in the annals of school activities as one of the most exciting of its kind.

When the events were about half through "Heintz" Glindeman, chairman of the festivities, unexpectedly announced an "I Special" stunt. A conference of all the "I" men present was held in the center of the arena, and judging by their mischievous smiles and mysterious glances, a careful observer could easily see that "something was in the air." Fifty Sophomores were called to one end of the field and an equal number of Freshmen, in fact practically all the Frosh, flocked around the "I" men at the other.

Storm Breaks

Then the storm broke, and a decidedly wet storm it was; for they proceeded to grab five unsuspecting members of the first-year class, who were not adorned with the customary, designated head-gear, and placed them in a conspicuous position before the crowd. Then, dragging out the veteran fire hose, they started to exact punishment; when two of the unfortunate quintette, obviously questioning the authority of their upper classmen, essayed to escape—they didn't.

The crowd had been gathering for about an hour when the afternoon's activities were opened about two-thirty by the first wrestling match at 125 pounds between Lynn Kelly, for the Sophomores; and "Skeeter" Harrington, for the Frosh. After about a minute and a half of fast work Kelly was declared winner when he secured a "rolling fall."

DeChambeau Gets Fall

In the next wrestling bout the men entered at 145 pounds. DeChambeau was the Sophomore man and Randall the Freshman. DeChambeau took the aggressive and, leading off at a fast pace, he won a fall in about a minute. Hansen, Freshman, won the heavy-weight match through a default.

Ten men were lined up on each side for the "pick-a-back" race. In this contest each man of the team carries the next one from the starting point to a line about thirty-five yards away then the one who was carried rushes back and repeats the performance till the whole team has been transported over, when the last man running back to the starting place wins the race.

The Frosh were apparently very excited after the start, two of them falling with their men, giving the Sophs a considerable lead which they held throughout the rest of the contest. The last man won by over a length and a half. The line-up for the sophs was: Wallace, Shelby, Derr, House, Schultz, Williams, Molyneux, Little, and Weholt; and for the Freshmen: Baughlin, Titus, Miller, Henry Mayer, Bitner, Cotter, Boylea, Howard, Price and Azcuena.

Hulme Fight Good

The Hulme Fight, in which each of ten picked men for either side attempts to pull his opponent across a line and hold him there, was most exciting. The Frosh, with the sun in their eyes, blindly rushed into Sophomore territory, a mistake which gave the Sophs an advantage from the start.

So for five minutes the hot, struggling men rolled and dragged each other up and down the field. The Freshmen, not understanding one of the rules which was that any man carried over the base line must remain a captive throughout the fight, further handicapped themselves by voluntarily letting two sophomores return to the starting place after dragging them almost to the base line. The Sophomore gang for this fight was composed of: Stockdale, Eastman, Anderson, Pfost, Laney, Dole, Coch-

ran, Fossett, and Disney; and for the Frosh: Calender, Goldsmith, Babcock, Miksch, Guernsey, Talbot, Fields, Swanson, Givens, Hall and Housen.

A tug of war was the final event, and from the beginning the Sophs, with their superior, organized pulling, slowly dragged the fighting Freshmen nearer the dividing stream from the fire hose. Mc. Rae, in an appropriate "gob" suit was the first to take the water, then steadily all the Frosh were pulled through its icy stream, giving the Sophomores the victory and final supremacy. The Sophomore contestants were: Osburnee, Cochran, Douglas, Anderson, Sogard, Golden, Myers, Lacey, Brenn, and Wallace; and the Freshmen: Noh, Calander, Nilsson, Lapp, Hanson, Babcock, Thometz, Fields, Decamp and D. McRae.

The day was almost ideal, the weather so warm that it was hardly a punishment to take the involuntary bath, the crowd in an appreciative mood, so altogether it was a perfect climax to the Freshman-Sophomore amoniosities.

It will now be customary, according to leading campus authorities, for Freshmen to acknowledge their degradation by complying with all sophomore regulations to the letter. Due to the severity of their beating; they will in all probability be compelled to wear their green caps until the close of school in June, instead of having the customary six weeks grace from campus day on.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

Dr. H. H. Foster, of Michigan, author of the textbook on principles of secondary education, has been spending the past few days at the University of Idaho in connection with the tour he has just been making in the interests of a new book on educational problems.

Dr. Foster addressed several classes in the school of education this last week on topics pertinent to the educationalist. At all times he spoke vividly of the problems confronting the educators of America and evoked a large amount of favorable criticism with the graphic and accurate presentation of the matters relating to pedagogy.

Last Saturday morning he spoke before the class in the history of education. He dwelt at some length upon certain forms of schools that were designed to meet a long felt social need. He told the chronological story of the famous Miller school in New York state and its effect upon the French-Canadian stock of the community in which the institution is located.

The educational plant mentioned was erected at a cost of more than a million dollars by Mr. Miller, inventor of the modern box car coupler, and is an innovation in school architecture and administration, according to Mr. Foster. During his talk he intersper-

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Send the lecture with questions of practical nature to the members of the class. For five years Dr. Foster was associated with the education department of the University of Arizona. He has also been connected with the University of Vermont. Just now he is working with the normal schools of Michigan.