Bendeck's men win in desperate struggle over Idaho Eleves.

Buck's sensational punting caused webfooters, Much, grief.

The old Oregon "jinx" failed to slip away to the realm of the Dodo and other extinct things when the proteges of Coaches Griffith and Bendeck met on the varsity field Saturday afternoon and the Eugene eleven pulled down the big end of a 12 to 9 count.

The "jinx" was on the job all the time and it seemed to have slipped a horsehoe to every one of its webfooter minions, since the two forward passes that gave Oregon its touch down were both made in the back that went against Idaho.

The first Oregon score came in the second quarter. The ball was in Idaho's possession in the middle of the field when a forward pass was called for: Buck Phillips handled the job. The webfooters were startled to see a line for Dingle but Malarky, Oregon's right half, snarled it en route and ripped through for a sixty yard run. His touchdown Parsons kicked the goal.

"The other webfoot count came in the third quarter. Bendeck's men worked the pigskin down to Idaho's 30 yard line and Beckett shot a perfect peg to Parsons, who grabbed the leather and carried it over the chalk line. The Oregon captain missed his try for the goal.

The Silver and Gold aggregation had the best of the battling in the first quarter. Burns kicked off to Cornell to initiate things. The webfooters were unable to gain and Beckett punted to Purdy, Phillips returned the kick after a couple of plays and the hoisting men comprised during most of the quarter. Idaho had one fine chance to register when Bob Burns tried a drop-kick from the 25-yard line but the stubborn pigskin missed by an inch and Beckett kicked out of danger.

The judging battle between Phillips and Beckett continued during the second quarter with the honors going to Buck. Neither team could make much yardage. Both attempted several passes but none of the passes affected the game very much until Duck started the fatal peg that Malarky intercepted. Burns tried a drop-kick toward the end of the quarter but big Phillip broke through and blocked it.

Oregon kicked off to start the third quarter. Burns, Brown and Hamilton got away for some good gains but the Eugene aggregation managed to get within striking distance of the Idaho goal and Beckett cut loose the pass that gave Oregon its second touchdown. Parsons' catch of the hurling pigskin was a three yarder but he had no trouble kicking the ten yards that separated him from the Idaho line. When Parsons missed his try for the count was 12 to 9 in favor of Oregon and that count was the one finally chalked up.

The fourth quarter was rather uneventful. Both coaches began to rush their subs into the game and although all of the second-string men showed good stuff no sensational plays were pulled off. The battle was fairly even in this final session, the windup coming with the ball in Oregon's possession on Idaho's 30 yard line.

Weather conditions were ideal and a big crowd was on hand.

The lineup:

BURNS, Brown.
GRINDON GRIST.

The fickle goddess was not content with placing a kiss on the prow of each webfooter, she had to slobber all over the entire Eugene team.

Bendeck's men recovered nine-tenths of their own fumbles and they seemed to be always ready to puncture the leather when it oozed its way through the hands of an Idaho warrior.

Next season we'll look 'em on for fair. Griondizer was the real bright light, of the silver and gold eleven. In on evey play, he kept the brilliant Parsons on making any of his usual sensational runs and whenever he grabbed a man that boy came crashing to the ground. "Groni" is already labeled for the All-Northwestern team.

The much touted Cornell, Oregon's quarters, failed to show any subdivitifying stuff during the game. Purdy and Jdgine made him look feeble when it came to running back punts.

Time was taken out frequently during the contest. Two of the webfooters were hurt in the first five minutes of play and Purdy took a vicious jolt before the game had gone very far. Jdgine was knocked out in the third quarter when two men tackled him with a battering-ram smash.

Bendeck, Oregon's coach, digressed himself and the institution he represents by hitting a boy in the crowd back of the visitors bench. The Oregon tutor seems to become a pure nut the minute a gridiron battle starts.
DEBATING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FORENSIC WORK HAVE FORMED NEW ORGANIZATION.


Last Thursday evening the new debate club held its first meeting since its organization of two weeks previous. The program Thursday evening consisted of each member taking an extemporaneous speech. The subjects for each speech were assigned by the chairman as it came each one’s turn to orate. This new and unusual program was carried out with considerable success. Being new at this kind of public speaking many of the speeches were not as well organized as given with as much confidence as if the study for the exam had been allowed, but every speech was fired with an enthusiasm and freshness which made the first program a glowing success. To give a well organized and convincing speech on the spur of the moment requires practice and that is the most that the club has to offer. Among the variety of topics discussed was a “Compendium of the Present Administration,” one on “Modern Methods of Hearing.” “The Effects of the European War upon the U.S.”

On October the eleventh another section will be organized which is to be superseeded by a permanent organization when the full membership is acquired and when the constitution will have been drawn up. Of the present organization M. Lewis is president, O. M. Nelson, vice president, Alvis Beckman secretary. The membership is small but rich in purpose, and the outlook for the future is most promising.

The new organization is destined to accomplish several things in connection with our University and to develop phases of education which do not come in the regular curriculum. Then the forensic society aims first to fit out and equip students to ably defend the “right and gold” when her position as northwest debate champion shall be disputed; second, to boost Idaho’s reputation; third, but first in importance, train its members to look upon an audience squarely in the face and reason with coolness, logic and system to train men to champion a creditable way issues and policies arising in later life in our great popular government. An organization with such aims and such a fair opportunity for realizing these aims, the organization cannot help proving a great benefit to our University, to our individuality and to our efficiency as American citizens.

THE COUNTY FAIR

The Bingville Annual County Fair, which was held in Lewis Hall last Saturday evening, was even more of a success than had been anticipated. Crowds of students and townpeople, who had been attracted by the large hand bills, surged into the hall from eight o’clock to nine-thirty, listening upon the various and enjoying everything. In one end of the hall was an excellent (?) display of “grains and grasses grown in and around Bingville.” All of them were there, from Jimson weed to fescue. Beside it was the exhibit of fruits and vegetables. The attractive manner of display, and the appropriate labels, made this exhibit especially “educational.” Another exhibit displayed fancy work and other articles “too numerous to mention.”

The side shows were well-attended. Possibly the mildest show, the Delta Gamma Vaudeville, and the Heart Specialists, Dra. Wood and McCall, were the most popular attractions, but the others were also well supported.

W. S. C. SQUAD USES GHOST BALL

Hard Work for State College Football Warriors

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, Oct. 28.--The “ghost” ball made its first appearance on Rogers field last night and Coach Bender’s proteges were put through their paces until the moon put in an appearance. Bender and Kienholz will give the men a strenuous practice this night from now until the big Idaho game, which will be played here November 7, Kienholz using his second squadr as a battering ram against Bender’s first team. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a crowd of 5000 people and the entire field has been enclosed in a barbed-wire fence to keep the spectators from crowding onto the gridiron. Bleachers will be erected on the cinder track.

W. S. C. Star Will Not Enter Races.

Washington State College, Oct. 28.--(Special).--W. S. C. cross country running took a backward step yesterday when it was found that Hanson, captain of the team, who was counted on to do great things this year, had contracted an illness which would prevent him taking part in any of the meets this season, at least.

Hanson was the only experienced man on the team and his loss will be a severe handicap. Williams, of last year’s team, has been graduated, while Hanby failed to return.

The interest of the cross country followers centers on the annual dual meet between Idaho and W. S. C., which will be held at Moscow Saturday. Five men will be entered, although only the first three places will score.

A rally was held in the gymnasium on Friday before the Oregon game to practice songs and yells. From the gymnasium, which was the scene of the first act, the assembled departed for the athletic field, where act two was given. Here the Freshmen had gathered into a heap all the rubbish within a radius of two miles, so they were well prepared to furnish a little light on the subject for those whose vision was hazy as to Idaho’s fate on the morrow.

Humphries’ chorus can not be excelled for quality of tone. Several different selections were rendered and the musicians showed such polished technique and brilliancy of execution that the audience was actually enraptured. They showed a noble disdain for the light productions of modern composers and heartened back to the old masters for inspiration. Next session—Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Same method—more gasoline.

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ASSEMBLY.

Some mirth was excited at assembly by a slight mistake on the part of several of the short course students, who evidently sensed a kindred spirit in the Senator aggregation and proceeded to make sport with them on terms of complete equality, even going so far as to occupy some of the choice front seats provided by the Senators. Ideas seemed to differ as to the exact result of this. Some thought that the presence of the undervalued short course material in the territory especially allotted to the Senators seemed somehow to detract from the dignity of that class. Others, influenced no doubt by class jealousy, were equally positive that Senatorhood seemed to be elevated and emblazoned by a slight sprinkling of their shorter-coursed brethren. But this is it may be, we are all agreed that the short course people are entitled to the best that we have to give, and we don't much care where they sit if they will only come regularly to Assembly.

The somber beauty of the movement from one of the most unpromising of the hockey classes resulting from a string quartet played for us will linger long in the memory. This selection harmonized especially well with the spirit of memorial service.

President Brunnem devoted a few moments to a sincere appreciation of the work and work of George Hall, whose life while he was with us characterized three things: Sincerity, thoroughness and lasting fidelity. He was faithful in the small things—in the schedule of hours, and, what is more, in the schedule of performance. We revere the memory of a counselor who stood for these three great principles. A song by a carefully selected choir, "Heart Be Still," added just the proper closing note to a brief but affecting memorial service.

Gala Seaman, traveling secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was allowed a few minutes to plead the cause of the Y. M. C. A., and to state the financial needs of the organization in our own University. Mr. Seaman knows his subject thoroughly and has the power of bringing out the most important points in his argument by a few well-chosen sentences. He emphasized the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is a strong organization, with good friends in high authority. Every captain of the rugby team at Stanford last year was also president of the Y. M. C. A., and a most enthusiastic worker. The call for funds to support the work here in Idaho was met by a contribution of something over one hundred dollars. This will do for a starter, but it isn't what we ought to be willing to do for our Y. M. C. A. We have been very fortunate in securing a man like Mr. Leonard for our first secretary and we ought to back him a little more than this. Perhaps there is no one thing which can do more for our University than a little Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. Leonard has shown himself capable of leading such a movement. Perhaps pushing would be a better word. For Leonard is one of that rare genus of men who prefer to keep themselves in the background and give others the credit for their work.

In the very limited time remaining to him Rev. Watson of the Epiphalian, who addressed the students on the subject of "Character and Thought." Rev. Watson is a man of rare spiritual vision combined with a warm human sympathy which enables him to understand the hearts of his hearers. His work among the young people has especially fitted him for the work of spiritual advice to the University students, and we are always glad to have him speak to us. The opening words of his address constituted a call to the realization of our tremendous responsibility as University students. We must ask ourselves not so much, "What can we do for ourselves?" as "What can we do for others?" The definition of true University spirit which followed should go with us all through college. "To seek those things that are really worth while, that is the true University spirit."

Professor Lard, whose enthusiasm for the movement for the University of Idaho is tremendous, made the final appeal of thinking that the most important things are visible. This is not even true in the physical world, for the powers of cohesion and of attraction are invisible forces, and yet they control the earth. In every individual there is an invisible power of supreme importance. This is the power of thought. It fashions and moulds not only character but physical characteristics, so that men may know what manner of thoughts you think by the marks which you have left on your features. The Life of Nations as well as individuals is molded by thought. The Greek thought of beauty, said the result is to be found in their inexpressible art. The Romans thought in terms of law and order, and the result was a well ordered empire knit together by the "pox Roman." The Jewish race turned its thoughts toward religion, and through them was the promise fulfilled: "Abraham, thy seed shall teach the world of Me." The power of thought is unlimited. Thoughts are the food of our souls, and just as physical traits may be transmitted from father to son, so taunted habits of thought are dangerous to posterity. For the sake of our children we must think clean thoughts. "For though my body may extend from pole to pole, my thought is still the measure of my soul."

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Variety is the spice of life.

The University Argonaut.
SELF-RELIANCE

Many medical conditions and life are miserable failures. In many cases this can be attributed to the lack of self-reliance which in turn is due to dependence on others. Dependence is a sure sign of inferiority, and self-reliance is one of the first requisites to manhood. Independence is feared because of their weakness. They never achieve anything worthy of recognition for this must be done through sacrifice. In place of meeting difficulties face to face they seek the paths of least resistance and sacrifice the chance of strengthening themselves to overcome the obstacles. They drift with the flow of circumstances instead of forcing circumstances to an issue favorable to their success. Only true hardihood and opposition can true success. An enlarged mind and ambition will keep the cooperation of every student as an essential factor in the building of a strong nation becomes imperative. Let us not forget that time is required to finish the hundreds of proofs. The capacity of the local studies is limited and knowing this we should "do it now" and avoid the indescribable January rush resulting from the sin of procrastination.

MEETING OF ASSOCIATED MINERS.

The associated miners met at the Delta House last Tuesday evening for the first time this year. Prof. Currier, gave interesting talks on the opportunities of the mining engineer. The talks were followed by informal discussions along the same line.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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**NOTICE**

It is requested that the contributing editors make their contributions according to schedule posted on bulletin board in the Administration building, main floor. Please comply with request. Unless this is done the Argonaut will not be published on Wednesday.

**THE RALLY.**

The rally last Friday evening was not altogether a success. Several results were attributed to the failure. In the first place, when a student goes to the rally he should go with the determination to help make it a success, and not a rallying to make it a failure. He should feel as though his work to do and when he is in the room he should be interested in the success of the class. If he is only half-hearted in the rally and acts indifferently toward the purposes for which the rally was arranged he is not doing the right thing by himself or by his fellow students. Then, too, it seemed as though this rally was scheduled on an unexpected date so it conflicted with a large number of the class on the campus. Consequently those "duds" became a part of the rally. It is very undesirable at the recollection of all the students, as it affected the rally a success. This is merely a regret for future rallies. We disagree any student to "stay out" over the rush, for we feel confident after the suggestion that at the next rally, which comes November 6, there will be no arrangements made for any features that will have a tendency to defeat its purpose.

POWER OF CONCENTRATION.

There are altogether too many students who have not learned to concentrate their minds on the work they do. They have not learned to respect the laws governing the relation which exists between mind and work. After hours of study in preparation for a lesson they find it impossible to recite. This trend is almost known to be so, as being as able to recite that lesson is concerned. A dull tired feeling is the result of an attempt to study for too long a period at one sitting.

The mind is not a machine. It cannot do the same kind of work for an indefinite length of time. Only after a short period is it possible to concentrate one mind on one kind of work and when fatigue in felt the work should be changed as so to rest the mind. If one continues work when the mind is reached, no knowledge is gained. The improved mental faculties will not act and there is really more lost than gained. To concentrate one mind is of prime importance in studying and then the mind should not be fixed for too long a period.

**SELF-RELIANCE.**

Many single business vocations and life are miserable failures. In many cases this can be attributed to the lack of self-reliance which in turn is due to dependence on others. Dependence is a sure sign of inferiority, and self-reliance is one of the first requisites to manhood. Independence is feared because of their weakness. They never achieve anything worthy of recognition for this must be done through sacrifice. In place of meeting difficulties face to face they seek the paths of least resistance and sacrifice the chance of strengthening themselves to overcome the obstacles. They drift with the flow of circumstances instead of forcing circumstances to an issue favorable to their success. Only true hardihood and opposition can bring success. An enlarged mind and ambition will keep the cooperation of every student as an essential factor in the building of a strong nation becomes imperative. Let us not forget that time is required to finish the hundreds of proofs. The capacity of the local studies is limited and knowing this we should "do it now" and avoid the indescribable January rush resulting from the sin of procrastination.

The following officers were elected:
President, W. N. Ellis; vice president, B. F. Smith; Supt., Norman Holden; foreman, B. B. Bloom; shift boss, J. C. McCormick; consulting engineer. Prof. Hutchinson.

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BORAH DEBATE

PRIZE GIVEN

BORAH LIBRARY IS ADDING MAJORLY TO COLLECTION OF MUCH NEEDED BOOKS.

Four Men Are Chosen to Represent Idaho in Big Triangular Debate.

On Saturday, October 17, the eighth annual debate for the Borah Debate Fund was held in the court room of the Law school. Two members of the Law school faculty and Prof. Lewis acted as the judges. First place was won by Charles Clander, who last year was registered in the College of Letters and Sciences, and who is now in his first year of the Law school. He comes from the northern part of the state, just across the line from Pocatello, Washington, from which high school he was graduated. A second member of the Borah team is Lawrence Huff, a native of Cottonwood, who is registered in the College of Letters and Sciences. The other member of the team is the President of the College of Letters and Sciences, Alvis Beckman, who hails from the classic burg of Troy. These three men, together with Luther Norsby, the only one of the quartet who has had experience in inter-collegiate debating, give the Borah team a good amount of themselves in the coming debates with the Oregon Agricultural College and the Washington State College.

In this hour of need the annual Borah Debate Fund of fifty dollars has been expended for books and magazines bearing upon the questions of the organization of state government will be a great help. For this help and for the previous help in the last seven years, we extend our heartfelt thanks to Senator Borah. The Borah Fund, as well as the Prize Library, is filling a place in the University's collection of books that other wise would have been almost entirely vacant. These books will be of great use not only to the debaters of the present year but to all the future generations of students in the Department of Government.

The question debated in the Borah contest and also to be discussed in the coming inter-collegiate debates, reads as follows: "Resolved: That there should be adopted in the commonwealths of the United States a system of government wherein there is a unitary responsible to a unicameral legislature and similar in general features to the governmental systems of other English-speaking countries, constitutional questions waived." It is a vital and interesting subject, and our debaters are finding it to be quite worth the great amount of time they have to spend on it.

The subjects and the winners of the previous Borah Debates are as follows:

1910—"Old Age Penasions in Eng-land." Ira Tweedy, Paul Dorrill and Ralph Foster.
1911—"The Settlement of Industrial Disputes." Ralph Foster, Parker V. Lucas and John McEvans.
1912—"Incorporation of Labor Unions." Parker V. Lucas, Harry-Adams and Homer Barton.
1913—"The Control of Industrial Combinations." Joseph M. Pond, Clarence F. Johnson, Frank Dotson.

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FORENSIC.

Left Thursday evening in the debate council assembled Mr. Johnson submitted a letter for the council's consideration. The letter was a challenge from the U. of Southern Coloflornia to the University of Idaho to a friendly debate to take place sometime next semester in either Moscow or Los Angeles and both on a question to be decided. In all probability arrangements for the contest will be completed in the near future.

Arrangements for a dual debate with Reed College have been under way for some time. It is expected that the debate will be known before many weeks. These contests ought to prove very alluring to all students with any kind of forensic talent or those having a desire to develop such powers. Such contests will put to test Idaho's very best material. The experienced victors will be of sufficient worth to engage the serious attention of our best speakers.

Agricultural Club Meets.

Meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Wednesday, October 21, with an attendance of thirty students. The annual judging contest and banquet were dismissed and it was decided to hold them next spring just before the close of school of practical agriculture. The treasurer reported the club in first class financial standing. Mr. R. H. Patterton favored the students with a violin solo, with O. W. Johnson as accompanist. He responded to an encore.

In the absence of the regular speaker for the evening, Mr. Hjeldstien called upon various students for extemporaneous talk on material objects. They were all very instructive and helpful. The students spoke as follows:

L. A. Dennis—"Why I am studying Dairying."
Frank LaFrenze—"Why I am Studying Animal Husbandry."
A. Kinison—"Why I am studying Horticulture."
R. Cammerick—"The Advantages of Butter Judging and the Good to be Derived from the Experience."
A. L. Johnson—"Judge Judging."
W. Waters—"Berkshire Hogs."

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of giving appropriate medals to the judging teams of the various departments in the Agricultural school, after which the meeting adjourned.

The club is in a flourishing condition and all Ag students are advised to join for the benefit they will receive.

Heard in microbiology: Prof. Wright—"Name two kinds of microorganisms." Wright—"Acrobatic and non-acrobatic."
DENT FOR ROOTERS.

The recent tendency toward decline in the volume of sound produced by the rooters of the various universities and colleges has given rise to much consideration of ways and means of improving present rooting conditions.

Many of our most representative college men are bemoaning the fact that unless something is done to elevate the rooting standard in our schools the time will come when any football team will be able to hear the quarterback's signals without the slightest difficulty, and the glory of the good old game will be only a distant memory. Whereas, as in the good old days of yore it was only necessary for the yell leader to say "Let there be noise," and there was noise. In these days the same personage is often left to yell alone, while the great rooting section sits silently to his efforts. In the large universities it very often happens that the yell leader is the first to be carried from the field, dripping with perspiration and curses at an unresponsive bench of canary-voiced rooters.

Some have even hurled blood-venous veins in an organized effort to make a noise like a whole rooting section.

Clearly this is not as it should be. Something must be done and that quickly. Several suggestions have already come in from high authorities. One is to the effect that a collection might be taken among the students and the money used to hire a small group of menageries animals which could be cajoled on to produce the required amount of noise. By careful calculation it is estimated that an elephant, a lion, a bass drum and two dozen mules liberated at the proper moment would produce as much noise as two thousand students, or, by the way, the Homeville Mariner band. But on careful investigation of the students pocket books this suggestion was deemed impracticable.

There is one suggestion, however, which seems at the same time reasonable and appealing. This is that all rooters be given special training combined with a careful diet of wholesome and invigorating fare which would enable them to sustain their voices throughout the game. Many a rooter has lost his high position in the eyes of his contemporaries because of a temporary failure of his vocal organs occasioned by late hours and overeating. Strict supervision would obviate this. One of the greatest coaches in the west one day overheard a remark to the effect that no man could root his best on a diet of fresh roasted peanuts and economical skeptics. The same has recommended dry toast and hot water as the best dietetic preparation for a day's rooting. Such suggestions coming from such high authority at least serve to indicate the trend of modern thought. Is it too much to look forward to the day when all local football supporters will sit down to a common table with the object of building up their voices for the next big game?

The next question to be solved in the choice of a diet. It is actually evident that only those foods should be chosen which would develop a healthy, booming, penetrating and if possible reviving voice. Think of the advantage at a football game of having a voice with an echo! For this purpose we might suggest:

Figs, frogs legs, brumach or frogs have admirable voices for rooting.

Second, spare ribs of the common donkey, which is famous for the depth and resonance of its voice.

Sedan from the famous Echo Valley in Oregon.

These and many other articles should be suggested, but we will be as brief as possible. There is one food, however, which should be used more than any other. This is the milk of human kindness. Possibly the constant use of the benevolent fluid might induce a better spirit among the rooters, who consider that their chief duty is to bring about the destruction of as many of the opposing team as possible by such cries as "kill him," "chew his ear off," "hit him in the eye." Listening to such remarks it is almost impossible to restrain an impulsive whisper in this fashionable person's ear, "go on there and kill him yourself, old chap. Nobody else has the nerve." If there is anything more disgusting, anything which does more to vitiate football but I beg your pardon, we were discussing rooting dictates, were we not?

Annual Sophomore-Freshman Football Game to Be Played Saturday.

Saturday, Oct. 31, will be staged one of the fastest class football games ever played on the Idaho field. During the fore part of the training season it looked as if the Fraternity had a way out, with quite high mid-season stars such as Everett, Largent, Evans, Johnson, and with a large per cent playing on the second team.

But when the Sophomore team played the high school they threw a new light on the subject by outplaying the fast high school team in every department of the game.

With Mehm, Goodwin, Booth, ingrouch, in the line, and a fast backfield made up of Dingle, West, McCall and Donovan, it looks like the Sophomores would put up some fight. The game will be called promptly at the scheduled time.

The department of electrical engineering has acquired a portion of the equipment for a wireless station. It is intended to complete the equipment in the near future. As present the apparatus is quartered in the Engineering building but it is hoped that a small building may be erected for this use exclusively.

SUBJECT AND PREDICATE.

During a recent examination of enlisted men in the U. S. navy that question was asked:
"Name the principal parts of a sentence." One puzzled sailorman wrote: "Solitary confinement, and beer and water."

Coach A. J. Stagg of the University of Chicago football team is going to use a motorcycle to follow his team up and down Marshall field this fall. The veteran coach has been suffering from neuritis for some time and was confined to his home for many weeks but decided to use the motorcycle rather than the simple being with his squad on the field.

This is not a new stunt for Coach Stagg, after the motorcycle is new. During the seasons of 1904 and 1905 Mr. Stagg was troubled with neuritis, but in those days the motorcycles were new, so the old coach followed his team nightly on a bicycle.

Heard in the new debating society: "I moved that we resign (resigned) that motion."
The executive board of the A. S. U. L. at its last regular meeting, decided to offer prizes for the best three yell subsmissions:

Conditions of contest:
1st prize, $10.00.
2nd prize, $5.00.
3rd prize, $3.00.

The executive board reserves the right to reject any or all yells. Those presenting yells will proceed as follows:
1. Write yell on standard size type
2. Write name on a separate sheet of same kind of paper and
3. Fold each separately and label each: "yell," and "name," respectively.
4. Place both in a sealed envelope and drop in the letter box in Prof. Soulton's office. Third floor, Administration building.

The contest will close December 1st and the yells will be graded on that date.

O. F. CARLISON, President Executive Board.

LIST OF CADET CORPS OFFICERS

First Sergeant Hammond Montana is hereby appointed Second Lieutenant and assigned to Company D. Cadet First Sergeant Lockwood is hereby appointed Second Lieutenant and assigned to Company C.

Special Orders No. 4.
1. Second Lieutenant Lockwood is hereby appointed First Lieutenant and assigned to Company C. Cadet Private O. K. Varona is hereby appointed Second Lieutenant and assigned to Company D. Cadet Private E. S. M. is hereby appointed Second Lieutenant and made battalion quartermaster and Ordinance officer.

Mr. Guy Needham, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Oregon and Idaho, addressed the students at the South Church in the Methodist church on the "Value of Temptation." There are two meanings of the word temptation in the Bible, the first meaning to seduce and is used only in the Old Testament; the second meaning of temptation used in the New Testament is to test or prove. This is the meaning which is placed upon it in James 1:2. Character is developed by resisting to which we are all at some time in our experience subjected.

The editorial in the last issue on seeding down the football field and changing the baseball diamond gave rise to the following conversation:

Frank: "Al, I hear the diamond is going to be changed in the spring.

Al: "Yes, and the 'home base' has already been provided."

According to the 1915 "Gem of the Mountains" it was on this date that Granger joined the boy scouts. Get an annual and keep posted.

Dr. Shuttsock announces that the short courses in forestry begins November 2.

W. D. Weatherford, field secretary for the Y. M. C. A. for the south will be in Moscow March 5, 6, and 7, to deliver a series of addresses on moral and religious topics. He is a strong man and an interesting speaker.

While attending Vanderbilt University he distinguished himself by his athletic prowess and scholastic ability. After graduating from Vanderbilt he studied in the large eastern universities and procured his doctor's degree.

For the past 12 years he has been actively identified with the work of the Y. M. C. A. In the college he has also been active in the negro work in the south and ranks second to Booker T. Washington in the uplift of that race.

Dr. Weatherford is an athlete and has been a member of an automobile to be here in the spring for the Oregon game.

The Delta called informally on Gamma Phi Beta, Omega Pi and Delta Gamma. Sunday afternoon.

The Debater, '23, who, since his graduation, has been fighting Greerside and assaying ore for the E. T. ledge Mining company, went to take in the Oregon game, as part of his vacation, which he has been spending at his home in Nampa.
Columbia University.

It was announced that an account of having been called to service in the German Army by Kaiser Wilhelm professor designate, Dr. Theodore Nie-meyer of the University of Kiel, and the professor designate of modern languages in Teachers College, Dr. Max Walter of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, would not be able to come to Columbia this year.

The Roosevelt professor for the year, Prof. Henry W. Farnam of Yale University, has returned to America without enquiring upon his duties at the University of Berlin. Should the war be ended in the near future it is Prof. Farnam’s hope to undertake his service at Berlin during the second half-year.

On the nomination of the University of Paris, M. Gouffre de Lepinelle, professor of public law in the University of Paris, was appointed visiting French professor for the year, Vice M. Paul Hazard, who was called to military service. M. de Lapradelle is one of the best known European scholars in international law.

Upon the nomination of the President of the University of Aix, Dr. Eugene Oberhumer, professor of geography at the University of Vienna, was appointed visiting Austrian professor for the academic year. Despite the war, Prof. Oberhumer is expected at Columbia during the second half-year.

It was reported that Prof. Refield had been elected to the University Council as a representative of the Faculty of Law to succeed himself, and that Prof. Dunn had been elected as a representative of the Faculty of Political Science to succeed himself.

Leave of absence was granted to Prof. Muller of the department of Romance languages and to M. Maurice Prevot of the department of architecture to enable them to respond to calls for service in the army.

The official registration figures given out at Columbia University following a meeting of the Trustees, show a big increase in practically all departments, and the only apparent effect of the war in Europe has been to send more students to the university. The net total is 13,569 students. This is an increase over last year of about 1,500 students.

This figure, large as it is, does not take into consideration the students who enroll in the new term in February. A conservative estimate made by the university authorities places the figures for the full academic year of 1914-15 at well over 12,000 students.

The number, 5,989 were enrolled in the summer session. This means that there will be practically 9,000 students in the university this winter.

In the university corporation substantial gains are noted in the college, which shows an increase of 150 students, with a total of 905. The School of Medicine shows an increase of 43 students, and Journalism 32 students. There is a dropping off in the faculty schools owing to the fact that there are no freshman classes this year because of the graduation classes on which the engineering schools have been placed. The net total in the corporation is 8,484. Teachers College shows a gain of 290 students, Barnard College 70, College of Pharmacy 46, and the Extension Teaching Department 300.

ATHLETIC BALL, NOV. 7th

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For College Girls

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DAVIDS’

Second Year Short Age Class Meets.

The second year class of the School of Practical Agriculture held its first meeting of the year at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The class was reorganized, officers elected and rules adopted. A motion which found general favor in the class was that everyone wear a certain style of headdress. The class wishes to cooperate with the other classes in making our school bigger and better than ever.

Regular weekly meetings will be held.

“Say B, I've just finished my first poem.”

“What’s the title of it?”

“A Fool’s Fortune.”

“Oh, it’s an autobiography?”

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