THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 6, 1915

IDAHO PUTS UP A DETERMINED GAME BUT IS OUTFUCKED

MONTANA DEFEATS IDAHO; SCORE 15-3

Holdy Early Lead Last Eight Minutes of Play

"I5 to 2" reads the score-board, and once more these much revered "fig-
ners" were the Antelopes and the Boise Vandals, and the Vandals now
had the break and the careened of the field.

Was Montana the better team? Not so, Mrs. Harkaway, not so. Was Montana
outplayed, outshinned, outclassed by their avowedly "Butt and Pard For"
aggregation? You said a mouthful when you asked that question, for
what will happen to Oregon? Oh, a thousand pardons, of course you can't use
specific examples, but I will make you understand, I will thank you.

For full 45 minutes Idaho's over-
scaling Haddan-directed winners
played rings around their dearer opponents and they went to the final goal
with an exhibition that never wavered, up to 2 to 6, Holdy Dalling having boot- ed
over a drop-kick from the 20-
yard line. Idaho held for eight min-
utes and then began tohapen. Montana's heavy backs began to find holes in the Idaho
line and one of them finally fell out Idaho's ultimate championship
line with the ball in hand. But the good folks safely
registered a few minutes later added 2 points to the Montana total and the game was sent in to try a forward pass.

The oval was deep in Idaho territory near the end zone. The next yard
would make a touchdown and in this pass
by her only chance. If the pigskin had completed an uninterrupted jour-
ney from Purdy's paw to one of
Rodeaner's backs that same yard would have been clear away and if Brown had kicked the goal, then we would have been, Idaho 18 Montana 9. But it was not to be. A speedy Mis-
soula, safety, suited the puriri in a field, soared the ball, and sprirted for a touchdown. The try for good was missed and that goal wide.

The only chance which does NOT tell the story correct-
ly was hung up.

Returning to the back from the ball
say that Tom Jackson and Martin Bet-
we were the particular bright lights of Coach Rodeaner's eleven. Their elemen-
tation was always in the thick-
est of the scrap. He fought with the intruding courge of an Idahoan who was
ev..Moreover, it was the Defendant of a breeze-
humberjack-on a torn and the cool
precision of a professional doulblist.

MONTANA DEFEATS IDAHO; SCORE 15-3

VARIOUS HONORS AT OREGON FAIR

BENEFACENT, UNIVERSITY JUN.
FOR SHORTHORN STEER, CAP-
TURED GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
Wins a Silver Cup—Also Championship
On Best Fes of Weathers—
W. S. C. Shat Ol

The live stock from the university farm on exhibition this week at
again demonstrated its superiority over live stock exhibite from other
farms of the Northwest. It had been having been received here today from
Salem a feature that the university the shorthorn steer, the university breavor, had been awarded the
grand championship of the Oregon State fair, winning the silver cup and
that to the university pen of wethers for
the university pen of wethers was awarded the championship of the cup.

Word came in a telegram from W. J. Florence, the university herdsman
tor beef cattle, who is now at Salem. The university steer made a clean
sweep at the Oregon state fair, carrying
off in addition to the grand champion-
ship, the reserve, the first, second and

University live stock made the big-
sweep this year. This year, Montana's
fairs that has ever been made by the university before. Idaho captured all
bucks and championships on every
team shown at every show, the losses
being having slight. Idaho captured the championship pen of wethers at
Smyth, North Yalton, and Salem. Idaho showed against W. S. C. at both
locations and Salem and shot them out on all championships and
firsts besides all seconds except where Idaho didn't have entries.

SUPPORTING COL.-
LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

We note with some sense of satis-
faction and pride for our own institu-
tion and the practices of its student body, that the University of Idaho paper, "The Kaiman," is filled with testimonials from the general student body, almost pleading with us to be present at the Idaho-Ala-
ter natural games game. And judging from reports first back by our foot-
ball men, the crowds attendent on the
was not very large nor enthusiastic in support of Montana's team, particularly during the early stages, when it appeared that Idaho was going to hold its small lead.

We do not support these ex-
ceptions we should, and here in the year past, but we never have to fill our columns with advertising, unessential statements or a
of Idaho students to be present at an athletic contest. If there is to be a game, every Idaho
attendent is always there, rain, snow, or any other item of this na-
ture never interfering with the whole
and in support given us among the
students. We still have some few things to be proud of.

CALANDER

Oct. 8—Bury Hatchet—Sophomores-
Freshmen, evening party at Gran-
sham.
Oct. 15—Delta Gamma pledge dance.
Oct. 25—Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance.
Oct. 30—Fall Rally.
Oct. 30—Athletic Ball.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

EXAMS THIS WEEK

Qualifying examinations for candi-
dates for the 1917 Rhodes scholarship
for the state of Idaho will be held at
the University of Idaho on Tuesday
and Wednesday of this week, October 5th and 6th. The election to the schol-
ary will be held at the end of 1916.

A state committee chooses the schol-
ary from among those who have passe-
d this examination. Applications for examina-
tion are in the hands of the president of the University and may not be obtained at

The scholarship is one of those es-
calbled by the late Cecil Rhodes and has a value of $5000. It is ten-
able at the University of Oxford for a period of three years beginning from October 1916. Candidates must be citizens of the United
States, between the ages of 19 and 25 years old, and must, before the date of entry or residence at Oxford, have completed
at least their second year at some regular institution of higher
American university or college.

MOSCOW BOY EXPELLED

Among the names of disillusioned
dismissed from the naval academy
at Annapolis recently, as a result of the investigation
into the personality of the
noon, the crowdestatent in an
in in no way less of any kind and it to-
have failed to make effort.

Hall was in his senior year at the
Moscow high school when appointed to the navy two years ago by former
Congressman French. He was active in athletics and was well known here among the younger set.

FORMER STAR INSAYE

Fred Moullen of Kimmski Falls, Idaho, football and track star of the Uni-
versity of Oregon from 1906 to 1909, was committed to the Oregon State disposedRecently recently from
southern jail. Injuries received during a
far game are believed to have led to Moullen's mental breakdown.
Moullen, during his college days, was a
lyloued to 'Poc' and "Kakai" and was without a peer in Northwest collegiate football.

He was captain of Oregon in 1909, in
which year he was graduated from The institute of technology. He also had
few equals as a pole vaulter, and in an expert rifle shot.
which is one of the leading engineering achievements of the Northwest, and he has been connected with several other engineering projects in this part of the United States for a number of years, so that this talk of rather lecture, was based upon some very good experience. We hope to hear Mr. Baldwin again in the future, for it is with such talks, together with our regular college work that we will be able to have the quality of an engineer such as Mr. Baldwin outlined them.

NORTHWEST FOOTBALL SCHEDULES
University of Idaho
Oct. 16—Oregon at Eugene.
Oct. 23—Washington State College at Spokane.
Nov. 6—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
Nov. 13—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Nov. 22—Whitman at Moscow.
Georgetown University
Oct. 9—Montana School of Mines at Spokane.
Oct. 25—University of Washington at Spokane.
Oct. 30—Willamette at Salem, Or. (tentative).
Nov. 6—Montana State College at Bozeman (tentative).
Nov. 13—University of Idaho at Spokane.
Nov. 25—Washington State College at Spokane.
Washington State College
Oct. 9—Oregon at Pullman.
Oct. 16—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
Oct. 30—Whitman at Moscow.
Nov. 13—Whitman at Pullman.
Nov. 25—Gonzaga at Spokane.
O. A. C.
Oct. 9—Whitman at Corvallis.
Oct. 16—W. S. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 13—IIdaho at Corvallis.
Nov. 20—Oregon University at Eugene.
Dee. 2—Byrncuse at Portland.
Oregon University
Oct. 9—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Oct. 16—Idaho at Eugene.
Oct. 23—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Oct. 30—Williamsette at Eugene.
Nov. 9—Falcons at Eugene.
Nov. 30—Montana at Pullman (tentative).
University of Washington
Oct. 16—Whitman at Seattle.
Oct. 23—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Nov. 6—California at Berkeley.
Nov. 13—California at Seattle.
Nov. 25—Colorada at Seattle.
Whitman College
Nov. 9—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
Oct. 25—Oregon University at Pullman (tentative).
Nov. 25—IIdaho at Moscow.
CROSS COUNTRY CLUB
A call for cross-country men was issued for Monday evening at 4 o'clock, but judging from the number of men who are not seen out each afternoon, the turnout could have anything but large. In spite of a small amount of interest manifested in this branch of athletics Idaho has made, during the last couple of years, a very creditable showing. Interest in the sport seemed to be increasing and it would be most unfortunate if this type of activity should die down.
Orpheum Theatre

**Wednesday and Saturday**

**"The Wheels of Justice"**

Four reels. Another of the V. L. S. E. productions. The story, intense and exciting, was written by Edward W. Montague. Also a good comedy.

**Friday**

Another Shubert-Brady Attraction

(Name announced later) And

**“Guzzle’s Wayward Path”**

A Keystone Comedy

**Saturday**

Fox Presents WILLIAM FARNUM, in

**"The Plunderer"**

By Roy Norton. The cast which supports Wm. Farnum in this Photoplay is a powerful one even for a Fox production

**Monday**

**“None to Guide Him”**

Special Keystone Comedy in 2 Parts

**“The Girl From This Town”**

Featuring MARGUERITA FISHER. Every Program too good to miss.

Keep your money at home

Buy your Lord, Hams and Bacon of
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They are Home Made and United States Inspected at Establishment 811

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The University Argonaut

Y. M. C. A. W. G. A. SOCIAL

Affair Was a Most Enjoyable One

The annual joint social, given by the Y. M. C. A. and W. G. A., for the entertainment and reception of the new students, was held in the Gymnasium, Tuesday evening. Each member of the group had a free choice of refreshments, of which the evening was spent in getting acquainted. To this end a novel method was employed. Each arrival was given a number. Then under the “rules and regulations” each individual added numbers to his dance. President Boyd then personed five others having given numbers. In this way a very sociable hour was spent.

A very good musical program was rendered. The vocal solos by Evelyn Cox and Jean Gerloff were very much appreciated as was also the cornet solo by Preston Richmond. Jack Ash’s well known college songs were sung in the course of the evening. Much credit is due to the members of the Freshman class who in so short a time have learned to sing these songs.

The last feature of the evening’s entertainment was a source of much enjoyment. All those present were divided into groups or familiar bearing such names as Bost-a-Button-off, Evergreen, Rheumatics, Romantic, etc., etc. Each group preferred some stunt typical of its name.

Mr. Clarence Johnson was the official announcer and did himself proud in the capable manner in which he managed the program. Refreshments, consisting of punch and waters were served throughout the evening.

The success of this evening’s entertainment speaks very highly for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The unprecedented number of those attending and the interest shown, proves that Idaho now has two real, live and growing Christian Associations.

GREEN CAPS

Another assembly and still no green cap day. Will they ever be worn? We should undoubtedly suggest a modification of the present custom, and the immediate presenta-

tion of all Freshmen with green caps at registration time.

At least, twice we have observed Freshmen occupying vacant bench seats in front of the Administration Building by last year’s sobriquets class. At other colleges, it is an enforced tradition that Fresh-

en be not allowed to occupy such evasive arrangements. Why should not Idaho have just such a tradition?

SENIORS ELECT

Last week the Seniors held their first class meeting of the year and elected officers for the ensuing semester. Plans were immediately forthcoming for the Senior Ball, one of the most popular dances of the year, and a very informal affair. In addition to the committee appointed to further this dance, President Boeke selected another committee to investigate and report on the class outing.

Officers—President, Daugh Boyd; Vice President, William Schofield; Secretary, Harriet Weldenbusher; Treasurer, Eliza Hawkins.

Father—It’s deeds, young man, not words, that count.

Son—Did you ever read a catalogue?—The Club Fellow.

ALPHA KAPPA EPSILON NOTES

- Attorney and Mrs. Max Griffith were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house.
- Alpha Kappa Epsilon called at the Delta Gamma house and Ribbenbaum Hall, Sunday afternoon.
- Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the following pledges: Ray Aase, Pianist; Robert P. Bennett, Vancouver, Wa.; W. Paul Davis, St. Maries; Allen P. Edy, Lewiston; A. J. Fisher- ter, Culdesan; John W. Harris, Cranme, Wa.; Dudley A. Leonis, Mos- cow; Howa Staples, Moscow; Ed- win C. Pettig, Orofino; Clarence A. Scott, Harrington, Wa.; W. Keith Horning, Portland, Or.; Leon Taylor, Buhl; Marvin Carnahan, Moscow; Richard Ott, Ritzville, Wa.; Bert Gor- don, Boise.

HOME ECONOMICS

Dorothy Taylor, ‘15, is teaching domestic science in Rathdrum high school.

Ella Wood, ‘15, has charge of domestic science in Montana State Un-

iversity at Missoula.

Dore Hale, ‘15, is teaching in the home economics department at Lew-

iston State Normal.

Helen Pittman is teaching home economics and science in Orofino high school.

R. V. P. U. RECEPTION

The Baptist Young People’s Union will hold their annual student recep-

tion at the Baptist church, Friday, Oc-

tober 15, at 8 p.m. The program has been made rich and varied and should prove very attractive to every student who will enjoy an evening of wholesome entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited. Come and get acquainted.

The members of the First Presby-

terian church extend a cordial invita-

tion to all students and faculty, new or old, to spend a pleasant evening with them at the church, Friday, Oc-

tober 18. The entertainment promises to be novel and clever enough to keep all wide awake, and WM. not going to be at all old and out-of- date, even the somne of the customary way have been more than a hundred years. So don’t forget the date, Fri-

day, October 18.

You can threaten thru the summer, you can say you won’t be there but you can ridicule the college; you can scorn the grizzly bear.

While the sun is in the heavens and the summer time is here,

You can plan your winter’s labor, dis-

regarding college cheer.

But when summer turns to autumn and the bravely yellowed, you

plunk down your twenty dollars and come back to Rick’s—15.

Club—Isn’t there some foolish about the one dissecting himself with

Scythe—Yes, but now the classes do the trick with a shearsman.

“Tou ought to refuse that rich man, he is too old for you.”

“I am going to refuse him. He is too young for me.”

“Too young?”

“Sure; he might live twenty years yet.”—Houston Post.

Take your Choice

Hot or Cold Drinks

Our soda fountain never closes. Cold drinks are served throughout the entire year and hot drinks are added to our menu just as soon as cold weather arrives. Know how delicious and refreshing our cold drinks are a treat to the taste. Our hot drinks are just as delicious and quickly win public favor.

Most hot drinks have a food value. They are both stimulating and strengthening.

Our menu of Hot Drinks for the coming season will be very complete.

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OUR ADVERTISERS
The Argonaut will continue throughout the college year, its practice of securing advertisements from the most reliable of the local business houses. In general, the students' trade with these business concerns, but it is to those who do not that we make this appeal. The Argonaut is representative of the entire student body; the latter organization justly takes pride in and supports its publication. But it is more than the financial support of our advertisers, than any added body loyalty and support which makes an Argonaut possible. It is not more than the just due of these concerns, then, that every student do his best to make them feel that advertising for college trade in the college paper really pays.

PUBLICATION DAY
It is hoped that in the future, the Argonaut will be published regularly on Tuesdays. This is to be preferred to a week-end publication, since it is impossible to publish the many items of interest which occur every week-end in that week-end paper. Necessary, then, they must be held over until the following week-end and by that time are so nearly forgotten that one is really inclined to doubt their accuracy. Aside from scholastic activity, college life is really a succession of week-ends. It is our desire, then, to publish this real college news while it is news, not leaving it a week after it has passed into oblivion. But it can only be with the support of the entire staff and student body that this can be brought about, so prepare your "script" early enough to get it into a Tuesday issue.

FRESHMAN AND GREEN CAPS
Of all the Northwest Colleges, Idaho is apparently the only one where Freshmen are persistently the privilege of appearing in the campus after college opened. The only one that the student body adopted last year, the first student body assembly marks the beginning of the green-cap era. Just why that special color was selected, is rather difficult to answer. Indeed it would seem far more advisable that this ruling be so altered that each Freshman was expected to appear only with a green cap after he had only regular one. Of the excuses offered for the practice of wearing them at all, is that they serve as a means of identification for the members of the Freshman class and most certainly the time when they would be of most value in this regard is during the college weeks. Freshmen hear so much about "green caps with white buttons" when they first arrive, and see none of them in actual life that they really begin to consider the matter as a joke. Removal of the rule is made only the more difficult, for a Freshman is a Freshman. In September, as much as in April, or most likely, much more so. They have not always justly objected to wearing green caps in subtlety, then why should the fashion not wear them in the worst weather of a college year, early autumn?

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE ACTIVITY
In spite of Idaho's new non-hazing tradition, in spite of the pledge of the present Sophomore class, some of the old-time practices seem to have revived again. What began as the traditional custom of pasting the town with white buttons and numerous press Thursday night to a repetition of the standard method of introducing Freshman class to college ways. This process has continued in the past by treating particularly the president of the Freshman class to a free joy ride into the country in an automobile, and then at the "farthest out-of-town" leaving him to find his way home again.

Something of this nature was attempted Thursday evening, carried out. In fact, but the poor joy riders were delayed a few moments by engine trouble and the Freshman president beat the car back to Moscow.

As far as can be learned, absolutely nothing of a violent physical nature occurred. No real harm was done but nevertheless, such an action might readily have caused a regular Freshman-Sophomore riot, not infrequently has it in the past.

The prompt action of President Brennan in stepping into the breach before the matter reached any proportions is to be commended. It is to be sincerely hoped that the future shall not see even a repetition of this, the tragic foreboding of an unnecessary fire.

Probably what difficulty was encountered this fall was due quite simply to a frown of disaffection regarding the methods employed in drawing up the non-hazing compact last autumn. In order to handle the situation as soon as possible, President Brennan accepted the representative committees appointed by the respective class presidents as being fully employed to draw up the agreement. Considering the unusual circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that some individuals in each class hesitated to accept the compact as being truly representative.

Long established customs do not die easily but it seems very probable and most certainly is highly desirable this is the true Idaho, Idaho and non-hazing ideals will be synonymous.

Every educated man and woman owes a debt to society, to the commonwealth, to mankind. The state has reason to expect the physical training in their schools, to fight for the extermination of disease, no matter the cost to himself, the effort to an individual hero, not to mention the personal hero, trained in state-supported schools or, for that matter, in schools supported by philanthropies, is honored to work for righteous laws.

When it comes to lasting satisfaction the best place to trade is CReIGHTON'S
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MONTAGA WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS YEAR

"West Coast," for several years an All-Northwest player on the University of Washington championship teams of 1916 and 1917, the Gonzaga University, Spokane, designate the present season. The fact that Gonzaga is eager to admit the various fits into the conference 42% to the interest being taken in her affairs this year, will rank with any in the Northwest this year as far as weight is concerned and the squad lacks only experience to make them formidable rivals for any of the teams. Three veterans have returned to school; Captain Dewey, Shoulder and Higginson. Among the new men are a dozen candidates who weigh from 150 to 250 pounds and all of them have had experience in high-school or prep-school athletics.

The outlook for a successful team this year was considerably darkened by the death of Barrett, probably the best man to have worn a Gonzaga uniform this year.

The Idaho-Gonzaga game is to be played in Spokane, November 12. It is to be remembered that Gonzaga went to Idaho a real battle last year, and the prediction is freely offered that the Gonzaga aggregation this year will be better than ever.

Coule outlined his policy recently by saying, "All I am looking for is a heavy forward line. If I can get a line that will stand the hammering I will not worry a bit about backfield. First of all, I must look to my defense. I can develop a backfield. Light, fast men for backs, with a heavy line, make a fine combination."

In connection with Gonzaga's aspirations to join the Northwest Conference, it is interesting to note that the authorities there turned down the application of Bill Guerin, the Everett high school star, because of scholarship deficiencies. Guerin reported to Coule and was told to start practicing for the team when the Gonzaga authorities declared to. Guerin would not be allowed to play. Such action, if repeated to all cases of doubt, will go far toward securing the Spokane school a berth in the conference.

Oil Dahle is shaking things up at the University of Washington, for Dahle has relegated to the second-stringing squad; some of his veterans are due for disciplinary measures and discipline free Dahle—he is known by all—a fearsome thing. Winners breed winners. The winning coach can do anything. But supposing "Long Story" Dietz, down at Pullman, for illustration, should try anything like that. Right off the bat, his first year those rules and rights after his first game. Could he get away with it? No yet. Every fraternity house in Pullman would be a hotbed of anarchy. But until somebody down there gets just such a hypnotic influence on the school, list, alumni, faculty, students, and townsmen W. & C. is likely to go with- out a winner—Spokesman-Review.

English Club Will Meet

The English Club will hold its first meeting of this year next week, and the second on the 12th. The club plans to take place before Christmas.

ACTIVITIES OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Pairs have kept a large portion of our efficient agricultural faculty "on the jump" the past week. Professor A. C. Triffon and Bobb, Hickman, Singleton, Vincent, Holmes, and Moore have all been assisting in their respective lines, in the various farms throughout the neighboring county.

Reports from the University live show circuits also witness a week of unusual activity. At Spokane, showing against Kaahin and Fitch, they received two awards, a championship wether and a champion pen of three wethers. Showing against W. S. C. in North Yakima, they were not defeated in a single class. While at Salem they took little, if any opposition, taking two award cups. Bill Florence, herdsman, and Wm. Booth, present of the agricultural club, are with the cover acters and seven wethers on the northern circuit, and Scott, farm foreman, and Ross Abbe, are with the car of stock sent to Caldwell and Boise to show in the country fair there.

October 11 is registration day for the Short Course men. A record-breaking registration is expected this year. An improved building, a new instructor, and J. B. Booth, tax collector, are awaiting the coming of these men.

LINES TO MY LOVE ON WHAT SHE MAY NOT WEAR

Oh, I love my love in a scarlet gown.
And I love my love in blue.
And when she is drawn from heel to crown
In a certain delicate shade of brown.
Why, whether she smiles or whether she frowns,
I'll nevertheless be true.
She may wear any one of a hundred things.

On which my fond eyes dote—
But I'll be hanged if I'll love my love in a green-striped bison coat!
Oh, I love my love with a funny ruff
About her swan-like throat;
When she wraps her guiflet in just enough
Of—what do you call that soft pink stuff?—

The names of the various kinds of stuff
Have always spurred my goat:
What any kind of a coatee she may wear, and I'll be here—
But I'll pull up stakes if sheUnchecked her neck
In a set of "summer form."

Oh, I love my love in high-heeled shoes.
And I love my love in low.
My heart invariably I lose
When she trips me to the morn-

The style in footwear varies as to hue, intended, for one or show.
Thou my love comest to me in hob-nail boots, I'll stick till the last trump sounds—but it's good night, love, if she doesn't show up
In black pumps with white boots.—Ex.

THE TRAINING TABLE

From now on, those members of the varsity football squad who can possibly spare time to do so, will take their evening meal at the dormitory dining hall. This is the first step toward the permanent establishment of a training table for Idaho's athletes, and, although Coach Rademacher

not contemplate any further steps toward its establishment this fall, it is to be sincerely hoped that at some date not far distant this addition can be arranged. At present, only one-third of the squad are in number, will have the benefit of this service but as the younger men improve or show a considerable amount of ability, this number will be increased. A nominal sum will be charged the men who utilise the training table to help defray its expense.

The management of the Montana Kalmia, the official organ of the student body at the University, will undertake a bi-weekly publication this coming winter in place of the nice weekly paper put out heretofore. The journal will retain its present dimensions, four pages, five columns each.

JAMES EGGAN
Photographer
Phone 105 Y
Rates to Students

Special Purchase of

to sell at

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Many handsome fur-trimmed models in the lot.

When we offer our special showing of Coats at this popular price you will agree that they are the season's greatest values.

The styles are the newest and every fashionable fabric and coloring for Fall is included. Unusual values indeed at Fifteen Dollars.

The Fashion Shop
Man applies to everyone who comes forward with a new idea, a new suggestion. It can be shown that the properor has never made money, than his "idea" is branded as impractical, because he himself refuses nothing for money. If it is discovered that there is no money in it, then it is cast out to one side, for nothing that does not contribute to the promise of financial profit is of interest to these practical people.

As commercialism increases and as the various occupations of the shop extend more and more into every department of human life, the away of the practical people becomes more and more despotic and the path of progress is bound to be hindered.

And yet I hesitate to say that this theory in the life, the ultimate is so great that it is going to be so at every point and every page of history.

"Look where you will, it is there for you to see. To train and develop your own true place in society."

"A man's real value to society does not consist of the number of his money-making qualifications. But riches sounds the keynote of our modern life. The very atmosphere is permeated with a spirit which values nothing—nothing—nothing but money. Our American life today is in a struggle for immense, persistent struggle for the plumage of a great bird.

"This age in all probability will be characterized in history as one in which economic principles were played up, not the notions of material things. We are living in a so-called Practical Age—the age in which everything is being tested by its efficiency. The demand for the practical is one of the astounding problems of the day. Every new idea, every new venture, is being tested in the cold of the practical. The "worth-ability" of religions has been tested.

"I have no doubt that I shall not be believed; but the time is not far away when the true Magdalen shall lead the way, and then the voice of God will be heard in the land."

"This is an age of attainment. Great kings are impending things that have no money in it, but things that concern themself with human law, peace, extension, prosperity, and uplift. To obtain the advantage of these changes we must break down the barriers that practical people have held up for the day. We must tear apart the conception of practicality that is based upon love of wealth, and the passion of money making and realize that the great deeds and great things of the world have never been done by rule, but under the threat of emotion, honesty, recompense, efficiency, ability—yes, we need these qualities, but let them be found in men who believe in the emotional and imaginative to correct the "Big Think" that has nothing to do with red tape and bookkeeping, but that in the end make more human happiness and communal existence.
LOCAL NEWS

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Addy Honeyman Thursday.

W. R. Schofield is back in College from the National Forest.

Henry Herman, B.S.(For.), '13, was in the city during the past week.

Prof. W. C. Cook has been doing river and bovill, Idaho, during the summer.

Fred Ruckle has been employed as a forest guard on the Clearwater National Forest.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Winchester, Wash., was entertained at Delta Gamma Wednes-

day evening.

Mr. Guy Calutchous and Mr. Sherman Gregory accompanied the football squad to Missoula.

V. C. Moody has been learning the lumber business with the Humbird company of Sandpoint.

Sunday afternoon Phi Delta Theta held its formal call upon Gamma Phi Beta and the Dormitory.

Jean Reddell has been doing great

reconstruction work on the Cache National Forest in Utah.

Alpha Phi Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi called at the Delta Gamma house Sunday afternoon.

Don Yates and Russell Cunningham have returned from their summer’s work on the Kaniksu National For-
est.

O. C. Mennon is back in College after

a year’s absence in the employ of the Patrick Timber Protective Asso-
ciation.

A. D. Deleh, instructor in forestry, has been at the Lassen National For-
est in California doing timber and grazing reconnaissance work.

Tom Beamson returned Saturday from the Selway National Forest where he has been employed on fire protective work, this summer.

L. P. Morris has a leave of absence for

nine months from his ranger district of the Weiser National Forest, in order to attend school here this year.

Mr. Rector Kay, from the Kappa Sigma chapter at Eugene, Oregon, visited the State here Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mr. Punish from Spokane.

Dr. C. H. Shuttuck made an inspection trip thru the southern forests of Utah and Idaho and visited the San Francisco fair during the summer vacation.

Hugh Swan is in town having just

returned from British Columbia where he has been employed in the employment of the Forestry Department of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Dr. M. G. Donk, the government chemist working in connection with the Forestry Department, has been carrying on an extensive study of the yeasts in the Boise region this state.

Saturday evening a good many of

the college students and faculty attended the little musical program and dance given by the people of the Episcopal church at the Guild Hall.

Everybody who went had a thoroughly good time and enjoyed the hospitality of Rev. Watson and his congregation to the fullest extent.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

IDaho Featured At The Big Fair

SPECIAL WRITER TELLS THE STORY OF THE ENTERTAINMENT ON IDAHO DAY

A Monster Crowd in Attendance And Speeches Made by Idaho and California People

By J. D. FLENNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—Idaho Day was one of the great days of the exposition. No other state has had better recognition at the hands of the fair officials and the city of San Francisco. The day was an ideal one from the weather point of view and a large crowd was attracted to the Idaho building by the splendid program that had been provided for the occasion. The building was handsomely decorated with flags, bunting and evergreens, abundant seats had been provided for the visitors, and everything was done to make the crowd feel at home. The day began with the advent of Governor Alexander on the grounds about 11 o’clock in the forenoon and his reception by President Moore and the fair officials. Governor Alexander was accompanied by his staff and also Secretary of State George R. Barker, Robert N. Bell, State Inspector, and others. The board of fair directors gave a luncheon to the party in the California building. The public exercise in front of the Idaho building began about 2:30 in the afternoon and from 3:00 to 5:00 people filled the space between the building and the edge of the bay.

Harry L. Day, one of the Idaho commissioners occupied the chair as president of the day which he filled with admirable tact and grace. His speech but briefly, but his words of good cheer took possession of the audience and prepared them of the au-
torial feast that followed. Mr. Day introduced Vice-President M. H. De-

Young of the exposition and proposer of the San Francisco Chronicle who spoke in a happy vein concerning the resources of Idaho and its rela-
tion in a business way to California and San Francisco. Mr. DeYoung’s remarks were suggestive and intr-
taining. Governor Alexander followed with a felicitous speech of about 10 minutes in which he expressed the thankfulness of the people of Idaho for the generous attention that had been given to Idaho matters at the ex-
position.

Ex-Governor James H. Hawley cap-
tivated the crowd from the very start. Mr. Day had introduced him as “The Grand Old Man of Idaho” and Mr. Hawley fully measured up to the oc-
casion and expressed his surprise at the marvelous beauty of the exposition. While he had as governor of the state selected the site and helped lay the foundation for the big fair he was not prepared for the vision of beauty that grandeur which burst upon his sight when he looked out from theesteele rose City and later as he rode through the avenue of Palms and looked upon the beauty that lay about him. Mr. Hawley spoke briefly con-
cerning the railroad which should unite San Francisco and Boise. He said he felt quite sure that this road would be built and that it ought to be built, we should have, he said, “only 30 hours’ ride from Boise to San Francisco. Mr. Hawley also paid a high compliment to Executive Commissioner Calisk, and to Harry L. Day and Mr. Tim Benavant for the splendid management of the Idaho affairs at the exposition. He also spoke very highly of Mrs. W. H. Hidenbaugh, the hostess of the Idaho building, whom he said was deserving of the highest esteem and appreciation on the part of the people of the state for the courteous and kind assistance extended to them at the Idaho building.

He—This is a new book-list of the marriages of the divorcee, you know. She—it must be the new "Who’s Who in Wheat."—Ida.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

PURPOSE—To render service to all of the people in Idaho all of the time and in every possible way.

EQUIPMENT—a faculty of men and women of high ideals and thorow training; laboratories and a library which make modern and exact training in languages, sciences and philosophy possible.

ORGANIZATION AND WORK—There are four colleges in the University of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. Special oppor-
tunities for research are made possible by the Agricultural Experiment Station and other science laboratories; particular and state-wide service in Home Economics, Boys’ and Girls’ Clubs, Field Demonstrations in all subjects pertaining to the wide-
diversity agricultural Extension work. Instruction and demonstration has been taken to more than twenty thousand people in Idaho during the past year by means of the Extension work. If all of the people could come to the University, then the University wishes to go to all of the citi-
zens of the state.

For information, send to

MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,

University of Idaho,

Moscow, Idaho

WHY ALL IDAHO COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THEIR OWN UNIVERSITY:

1. It is their own University. It be-

longs to every man, woman, and child in Idaho. No tuition is charged. The state appropriates approximately one hundred dollars annually toward the education of every student enrolled in the State University.

2. The cost of living is modest. It should not exceed $300 to $400 per year for a student coming from any part of the state.

3. It is democratic. Many students earn their own living while attending the University. A recent survey shows that over $16,000.00 were earned by students while in residence this year.

4. It is the best University in America for men and women who expect to engage in the business and civic life of Idaho. Here is the group of men and women who repre-

sent state loyalty. Here is the place for “plain living and high thinking.” This is the people’s University. Here are be-

ing trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development, and in right living.
Spanish at U. of W.

This year at Seattle over 400 students signed in the list of Spanish courses. The remarkable increase in the number of students in this department is due to the fact that the course is offered in a variety of levels, from elementary to advanced. Many students from the University of Washington and other institutions have also enrolled in the course. The popularity of the Spanish language continues to grow, and the demand for courses in this language is increasing.

College Postoffice

For the first time in the history of the college a sub-station of the Pullman postoffice is now open to the college campus. This office is located in the A. A. Bryan Hall and the room formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. All mail is handled thru the Pullman office, but there are no restrictions on the scope of work of the branch. Money orders, remittances and special delivery mail being handled.

Three-fourths of the leading college newspapers in the east have tried to deride liquor advertisements of all kinds from their columns. These papers include the "Harvard Crimson," the "Daily Princetonian," and the "Yale Daily News." These papers have a circulation of over 40,000.

Graduate Managers

Cost in December

Plans are being laid by the athletic managers of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other leading California California, Oregon, O. A. C., and the University of Washington to organize a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. To this end a committee will be formed to carry on the conference.

Freshmen Will

Rerited Letter

"The freshmen class of the University of Montana will hold the "M" on Mr. Sentinel when called upon to do so," So declared President Shade of the class of '19 at the University this morning.

It has been reported that the freshmen would rewire the "M" which was blown down this summer by a heavy wind. This has been done and consequently they have taken no steps toward doing the work.

The old "M" which was completely demolished, was erected about six years ago and was set at an angle of 20 degrees from the hill.---En.

"The letters are green and our colors are green and white."---From the "McCordian."---En.

Through the service of the professors and library of the college this summer, the lettering on the unframed or unframed body in a short month. Since the first of the year those who have been the principal in our city, the few before remaining in the beginning of the season if the situation may be changed.---En.

Then laugh

Build up your own strength, publicize each part with care:

When it's as strong as your head can make it.

For all your troubles, hide there all that of terror, for it is the bitter cup that you spill.

Look all your beatitudes in it.

Then sit on the lid and laugh.

No one can contain it.

Never its secrets share.

When you've dropped in your care and worry.

"One thing about first: he never comes into one's office without knocking."

"Another thing about first: he never goes anywhere without looking in."---The Oregon Post.

DAVIDS

Announce

The Fall Exposition of Authentic Styles in Society Brand Clothes for Young Men and Women Who Stay Young

Beginning September Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen-

Go to

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

For Fountain Pens and Note Book

All Kinds of School Supplies

"If it's New, we are the FIRST to Have it!"