SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL FIGHT

RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT, BUT SOME EVENTS CLOSELY CONTESTED

Small Crowd to Witness Events—Freshmen and Juniors Furnish Amusement

Friday afternoon, the Sophomore class easily walked off with the schedule of contests between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Only one event fell to the Freshmen, the other Sophomore events were solidly kept intact. In fact a wrestling contest worthy the title of the most bloodstained wrestling frosh, "Tubby" Robinson, single handedly defeated the frosh of the Idaho wrestling team. The crowd in attendance was not a large one and almost completely made up of student and faculty. The absence of townsmen was particularly noticeable, the more so since the Old Bald Eagle was marked down by an enormous turnout of townsmen, photographers, etc. This was probably due to the fact that the contests had been postponed and the late date set was not advertised at all and not widely understood. The Freshmen men girls turned out en masse, and applied to their consciousness with a considerable amount of detest. In conclusion with the lucky rescued Freshmen boys, all assisted by "Gov" Hawley, they made a consider able novelty demonstration considering that they had little occasion to pull.

Joe won the first wrestling event for Farmers from Emmett. The bout was marked by Emmett's aggressiveness and Joe's evidendous lack of spirit, he mix it except at infrequent intervals, one of which kept the event a dead heat.
NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL UPSET

IDAHO LOSES TO OREGON, T. S. C.
WINS READILY FROM O. A. C.

Idaho-W. S. C. Prospects, Secret Practice for Idaho

There were two decided upsets in Northwestern football returns Saturday. Idaho was frankly expected to win from Oregon and even at W. S. C. it was believed that O. A. C. would put up a harder, closer game than it did. One thing stands out pre-eminently, Coach Dietz of Pullman has welded the remnants of a rather mediocre team into an aggregation which is justly a pride to the neighboring institution. It is probably a good thing that Boise has no game with W. S. C. right at this time or he would undoubtedly have the long string of victories and championships broken. The entire student body is right behind their coach and his team. Saturday the gymnasium at the state college was packed with a howling enthusiastic mob of students, who can riot as the returners from the western game came in at two-minute intervals.

W. S. C. is going at a Thanksgiving game pace right now. It is almost incredible that they can improve more here at the present writing than they look easy the class of the conference.

Less than two weeks will bring Idaho and this team, our dearest rival together. Already Coach Rademacher is making an advertising campaign. A special train from Spokane has been chartered and the railroads are offering fare and one-third rates to the game few neighboring towns and other cities will undoubtedly extend, to this, the one really big athletic event this East Side.

Dope Ivins W. S. C., but "dope" never wins a football game. Before this, Idaho has won her game with Pullman when the odds were just as strong against her as they are right now. Another thing, W. S. C. is probably right now at her top game, Idaho will probably win the next two weeks. And she is right now by no means the team that the Oregon game would seem to show. In regard to this, the Spokane-Review said Monday:

Oregon Was Lucky

"I can't help feeling that despite the 19 to 7 boiling that Idaho looked at the hands of the University of Oregon, that Coach Rademacher's crew is the better. Oregon never at any stage of the game had any punch to back the ball over and undoubtedly was very lucky to score a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. The other two scores also came in the first half by the forward pass route. Oregon had the advantage of playing on its own field where Idaho has never won a game. And in addition, had a big weight advantage. After the Idaho boys stood down they had Berkeley's end man until the defensive never really recovered, and finally carried the touchdown they scored the last half."

The influence of Lyman's death on the morale and spirit of Idaho's team was far less than was expected. It showed in the first half at Oregon, Idaho played Gonzaga for instance before he met Oregon, the "webfooters" would have been whipped. But the old "two-deep" was too much.

Coach Rademacher has not been satisfied with his lineup, he has been switching men around in an effort to pick the best team. The Oregon game should be enough to fix these men who would make the best lineup and go ahead to perfect this organization.

Coach Rademacher is leaving to go to a stone unturned to produce a team that will beat W. S. C. The Chronic says Idaho's most obvious weakness was evidently the lack of real scrimmage practice. Idaho students know exactly why this is so, and it is safe to assume that the next two weeks will eliminate this weakness. The coach heads tomorrow on a visit of secret practice to continue until the W. S. C. game.

The spirit of the general student body can greatly assist in this final football game. The coach, and the team are going to do their part, the question is, Are You Idaho, if so this will be in striking distance of the conference championship and is certainly worth while.

MINER RESCUE AND FIRST-AID LECTURES

Monday forenoon from 10 to 11 Mr. Geo. W. Riggs of the U. S. Bureau of Mines held his first class in mine work at his special demonstration car in the S. P. tracks. Mr. Riggs arrived in town last week and is in charge of Mine Rescue Car No. 5 of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. This car is equipped with the very latest apparatus for mine rescue work; and Mr. Riggs having had years varied experience in mining and mine rescue work, is extraordinarily well equipped for giving student the complex organization in this kind. He is giving a series of lectures and demonstrations between the hours of 19 and 12 each forenoon of this week. These lectures are given at his car. And as the demonstrations of the use of the special breathing apparatus are rather expensive he is given only to the students in mining engineering. All others who are interested are, however, cordially invited to attend. And Mr. Riggs invites anyone who wishes to do so to visit the car at any time during the day.

In addition to these lectures in mine rescue work, which are especially for the benefit of the mining engineers, Mr. Riggs is also giving a series of lectures on First-Aid Work which ought to be of great interest to the general student body. These lectures are given on the campus between the hours of 4 and 5:30. The first lecture was given Monday afternoon and was very well attended. And all who heard it will verify to the value of Mr. Riggs' instruction, and also to Mr. Riggs' very pleasant personality. Henceforth the lectures will probably be for the more important demonstrations of the methods of first-aid work outlined in a general way in the first lecture.

For the successful completion of either of these courses Mr. Riggs gives a diploma of proficiency signed by the President of the United States. The diploma in Mine Rescue Work is said to be of very material advantage to anyone working or seeking work in a mining district. The course in first-aid work is usually of considerable interest to the young ladies of the
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"At the Sign of the Big Clock"
To plan only once right in his freshman year. In order to keep it well balanced for four years, we must do certain things in our coming campaign that will make it a success. It is upon this foundation of our organization that our football team this year will be built. The fall season is upon us and our team must be the best. We must know our rules and be able to use them to the best of our ability. We must also have a good spirit and show that we are ready to fight for our school. We must be prepared to meet any team and win.

The freshman must remember that these rules are just rules upon the horizon of the future, and that the future is what the freshman knows that the novice of the past saw as nothing when compared to the tasks before him. He has entered college with its many artificial but exacting traditions. He sees the great army of new text books before him. New and, perhaps, rigid rules are laid down to his rule that may at times seem to conflict with the best intensions of his college life.

With what anxiety does he contemplate the greatest institution before him? Will he adjust himself to the new environment and make his wonderful possibilities while at college worth while so that through the chastening of the not too superior sophomores, and to the academic professors, with the capacities of his own unfolding personality, he may soon become a real asset to the state and nation.

J. H.

If present plans do not go wrong, a new varsity dance orchestra is to appear shortly which organization should add much to the enjoyment of our delightful college dances.

For two the need of some organization has been acknowledged and its advent will be appreciated by those who enjoy a uniform tempo and pro- pressing in dance tunes. The old idea that dance music is comparable to the strains of cornet-bass hand organ in an exploded theory—a theory which possibly persists in certain shady places near the tall uncouth where the wangle-sticks renders the evenings hideous with close harmony.

Mr. Pittenger, whose musical adulation has been so generously bestowed on the moving spirit and proponent of this new organization, which under his direction promises to develop into something even more pretentious than a first-class dance orchestra for the weekly practices will include work on music of a recognized standard and genre. It is understood that this orchestra of six places will have no way conflict with nor upset the plans of the regular college orchestra under which organization Tom Mulligan is making such splendid progress.

Enthusiasm and a willingness to work have meant the success of a rosy future and satisfying results. Surely this new venture in the field of college harmony deserves support and success.

ENGLISH CLUB ELECTS

Last night, at the first meeting of the English Club, the following were elected officers: Editor-in-Chief, Clarence Johnson; Vice President, Miss Constance Gude; Secretary-Treasurer, Milt McEwan.

You can't help but notice the antics of a certain salmanian how holier his books are.

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And, when Vega was not, matching with passion dying and delightful music, and sanctioned by the Host March of Paris and New York it can be had right here at home, it is surprising that such an era can be extra faithful to see them.

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Discipline. For example, Saint Paul, in his letter to the Galatians, states: "It is manifestly out of the question to revive the 'good old times' by opposing to the progressives a solid terrorism." (To be Continued)

CORKS TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY
Judge Guy C. H. Corriss of Portland, Ore., who is to deliver a lecture at the University Auditorium on "Machbeth" on Monday and Tuesday evening, October 25 and 26, will address the faculty, students and townspeople on "The New Bible," at the regular assembly, Wednesday, October 27.

Judge Corriss is an eminent man in his profession, and, in addition, he is a noted scholar in literature. His lecture on "The New Bible" will prove an unusually interesting and stimulating topic. Our visitor and guest is a very effective speaker as well as a deep student. He possesses the art of adjusting his talk to his audience. This is the mark of the true teacher and the true speaker. It establishes a living relation between the speaker and his audience. It makes his ideas of paramount moment to the moment, and enables the hearer to make a lecture or an address vital and worth while. The reception and audience.

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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 represent state royalty. Here is the place for "plain living and high thinking." This is the people's University. Here are being trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development and in right living.

For information, send to

MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho
Dean R. J. Edging is taking his va- cation accompanied by his wife, he is visiting the Panama-Pacific exposition. He will be present when the bird, butterfly, sleep, and pleasure from Oregon. It is, customary for Eugene teams, when they can not win to make the contest as rough and unpleasant as possible for their opponents. A disgusting exhibition was forced upon the state college people last spring by the contemptible little tactics of the Oregon basketball team and the conduct of the football men recited former offenses to spectators at the game Saturday. One can not fail to believe that relations between the two schools will never be pleasant until emphatic expression has been given to the displeasure felt bore.

The victory over the Oregon team on Saturday was against the bitterest feeling to those persons who heard the aura come on the college by the Oregon players before the game. Every play yet and make all the noise you can," instructed the brilliant Beedock—"Father Long's min of the Oregon in the third period on Fri- day, therefore the boys might get us." What a crest-fallen bunch that was that day and we can not extend much sympathy to them—W. S. Evergreen.

The Biological Department of Reed College is undertaking a thorough survey of the campus. The aim is to discover and classify every living plant and animal to be found on the 80 acres of grounds or in the springs, pools and streams.

COLLEGE GROWTH
"Yale, when a century and a quarter old, held less than 29,000 of permanent funds, and had an unusual budget of only about the same size. Indeed, it has been estimated that the united productive endowment of all the colleges in the fund in 1838 was less than $200. As a result, Princeton a century old had 120; Columbia as the same time 176; Penn 300; Yale 230; Harvard from 386 in 1838 to 785 in 1859; and Harvard after two years had 785. Harvard has 306. In 1858, not an American college had more than 400 students. This has increased ten-fold in thirty years. The number of college students has increased forty-fold; in 1800, only one-fifth of the students were in colleges of less than 400; and half in colleges of 640; of 1899. The World Al- Manac for 1915 lists 82 and inde- nced universities and colleges, 240. 1941, and 123 non-univer- sities; a total of 485. More than 50 per- cent of the graduates of Yale and Harvard during their first fifteen years went into the ministry.——Dr.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES
Geo. Dowsett arrived last Thursday evening after spending the summer in Campan county in orchard survey work. Dowsett talked with every fruit grower in the county advising and gathering information. He also judged at the various fairs and charged of several survey stations.