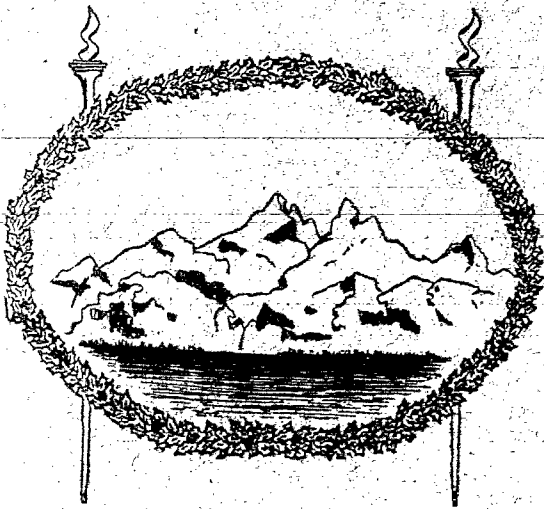


The University Argonaut

University of Idaho, Moscow



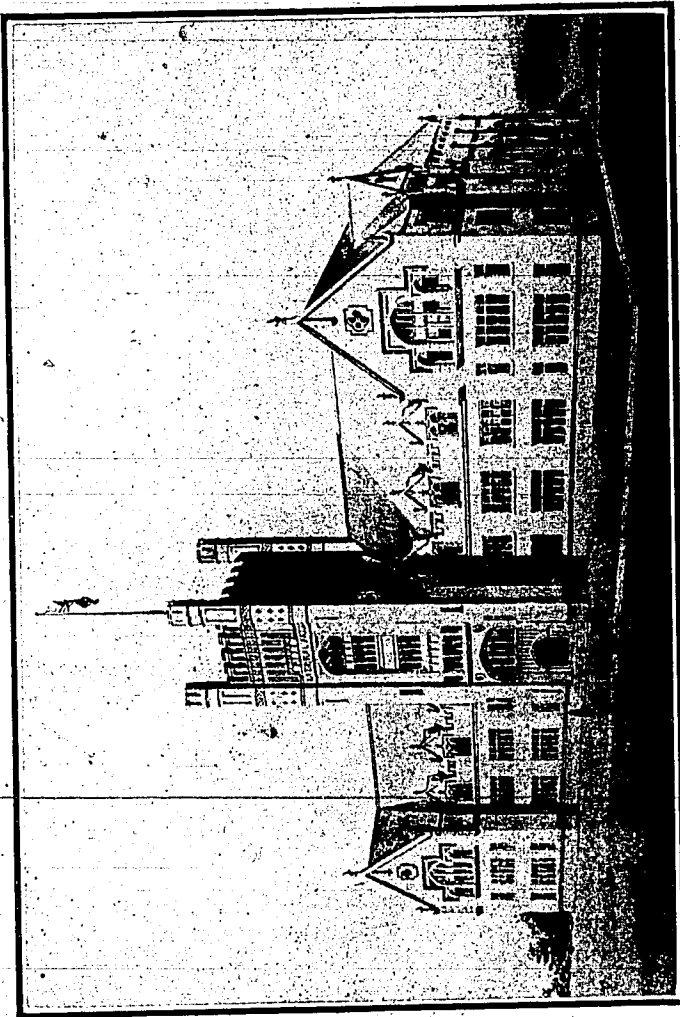
Christmas, 1906

University Argonaut

Vol. IX

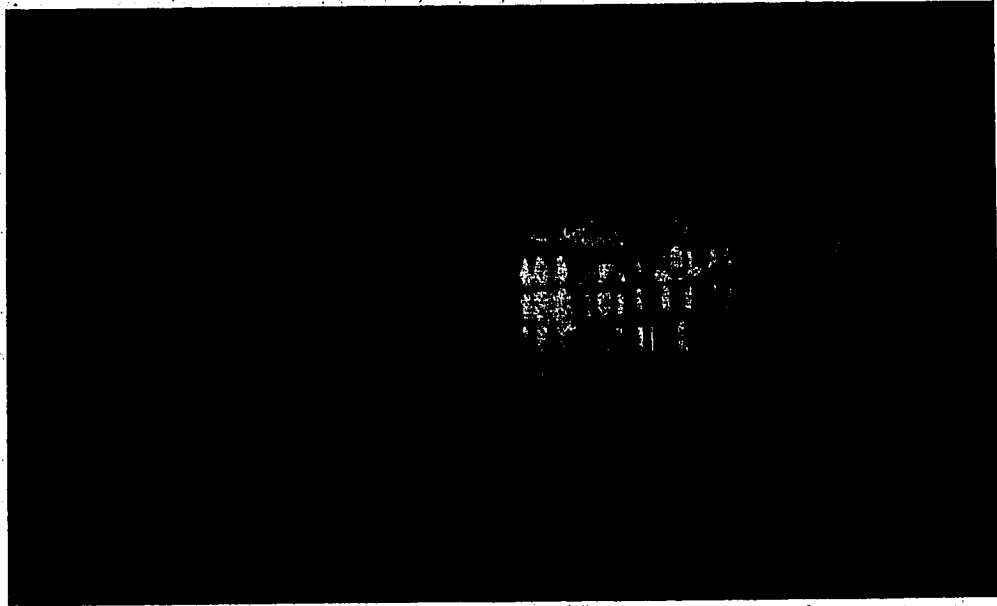
Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 21, 1906

No. 14



THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The picture on this page gives a good impression as to how the New Administration Building will look when completed. Plans for the building have been accepted and the work on the foundation is well under way. It is estimated to cost \$225,000, and will stand on the site of the old "Ad." Building. It will cover a ground space of about 270x130 feet, will be three stories, and absolutely fire proof. Special attention will be given to proper heating, lighting, and ventilation. It is believed that this new building can be completed by next fall.

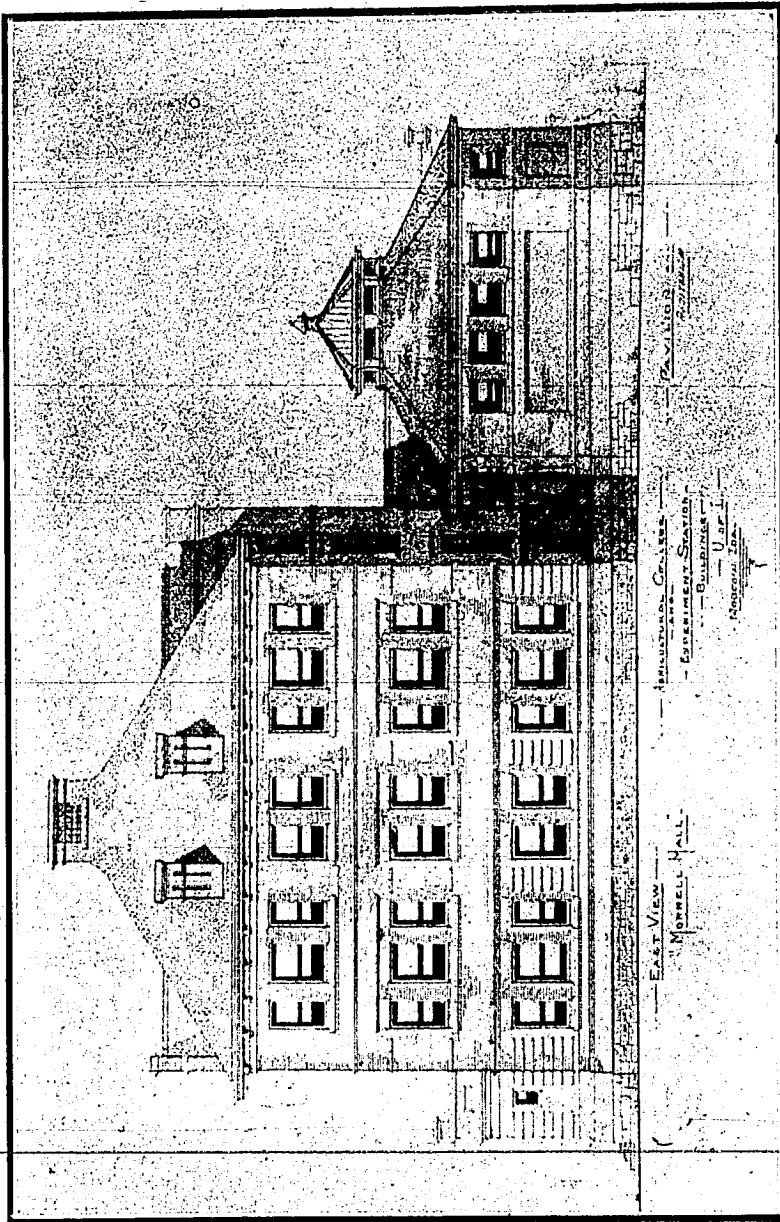


Burning of the old "Ad." Building, March 30th, 1906

THE OLD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The old "Ad." Building was destroyed on the thirtieth of last March. The fire started about two o'clock in the morning and the picture of the burning building given on the previous page was taken about two hours after the fire had got well under way.

The old "Ad." was completed in 1892. It was the pride of the citizens of Idaho. It stood majestically on University hill and was the first object to greet the eyes of travelers toward Moscow.



The Agriculture and Experiment Station Building.

The new building, designed to meet the needs of the Agricultural College and Experiment Station, is 125x65 feet, and three stories high, with heating plant and toilet rooms in the basement. In addition to the main building there will be a pavilion in the rear 44x35 feet, with brick walls and truss roof, for stock judging classes and to accommodate stock breeders' conventions and farmers' institute gatherings. The pavilion will be arranged in amphitheatre style with room in the center for the exhibition of several animals of any of the breeds of live stock.

The main building will contain laboratories and class rooms as follows: The first floor will provide a class room for dairying and animal husbandry lectures, and milking testing laboratory with two rooms for creamery work and cheese making. In the west end, one room for horticultural laboratory, and two rooms for agronomy and soil laboratory and offices for the director of the experiment station, bulletin mailing room and private office for the agronomist.

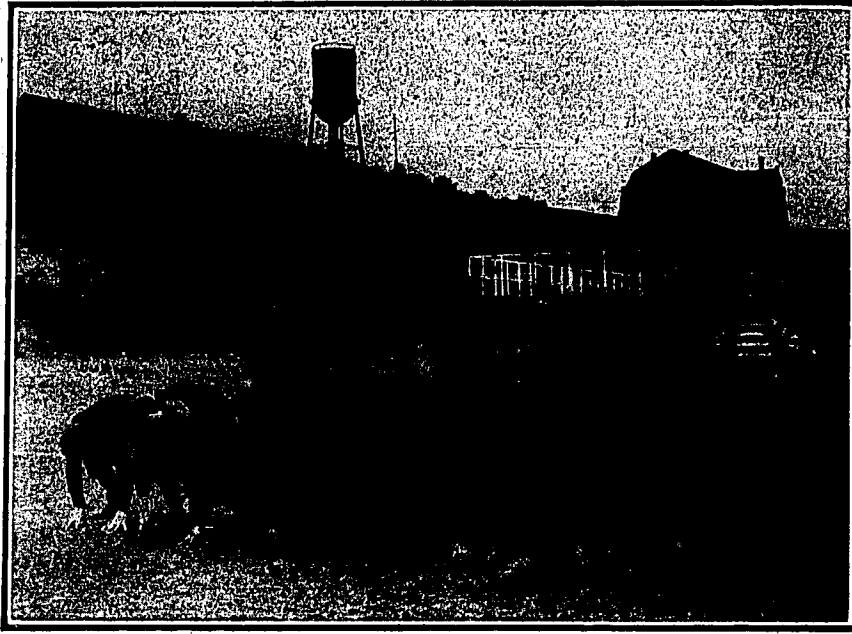
The second will contain laboratory and demonstration rooms for ag-

riculture and chemistry with private office for the chemist, two rooms for irrigationist and his work. The west end is designed for the College and Experiment Station library and two rooms for the horticulturist.

The third floor will furnish class rooms and laboratories for Entomology, Botany, Bacteriology and Plant Pathology, with a dark room for work in photography. There is also a large room for the exhibition of agricultural and horticultural specimens, such as fruits, grains and grasses.

There are other small rooms for the janitor and for storing material used in this building.

The building is constructed of brick and stone and will be made fire proof as far as possible. It will be one of the best buildings found in the Western states used for strictly Agricultural and Experimental Station work. It will enable us to give a thorough course of instruction in Agriculture as well as carry on investigations in the work of the Experiment Station. The building, when completed, will cost about fifty thousand dollars.



W. S. C. FOOTBALL TEAM.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Stewart, center; Hartzuck, right guard; Halm, left guard; Thayer, right tackle; Miller, left tackle; Goldworthy, right end; Cave, right half; Nissen, left half; Bryan, quarter.

The following is the result of the college games played by W. S. C.:

W. S. C. 5; Montana 0. W. S. C. 10; Idaho 0. W. S. C. 6; Whitman 0.

W. S. C. got one player on the All Northwest team. Nissen was the successful candidate. Nissen was given the position of left half. He is very speedy. During the W. S. C.-Idaho game he made a sensational run for about eighty yards. The goal line of the W. S. C. team was not crossed this year.

OREGONS' FOOTBALL SQUAD



OREGONS' FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top row, reading from left to right: Steiwer, Clark, Hammond, Moullen, Scott, Zacharias, Arm-spiger, and Bezdek.

Middle row: L. Hurd, Pinkhan, Gillis, Grout, Oberteuffer, Kilpatrick and Hawley.

Bottom row: Hayward (Trainer), Hathaway, E. Hurd, Woods, Kuykendall, Latourette, Chandler, Wilson, and Erskin.

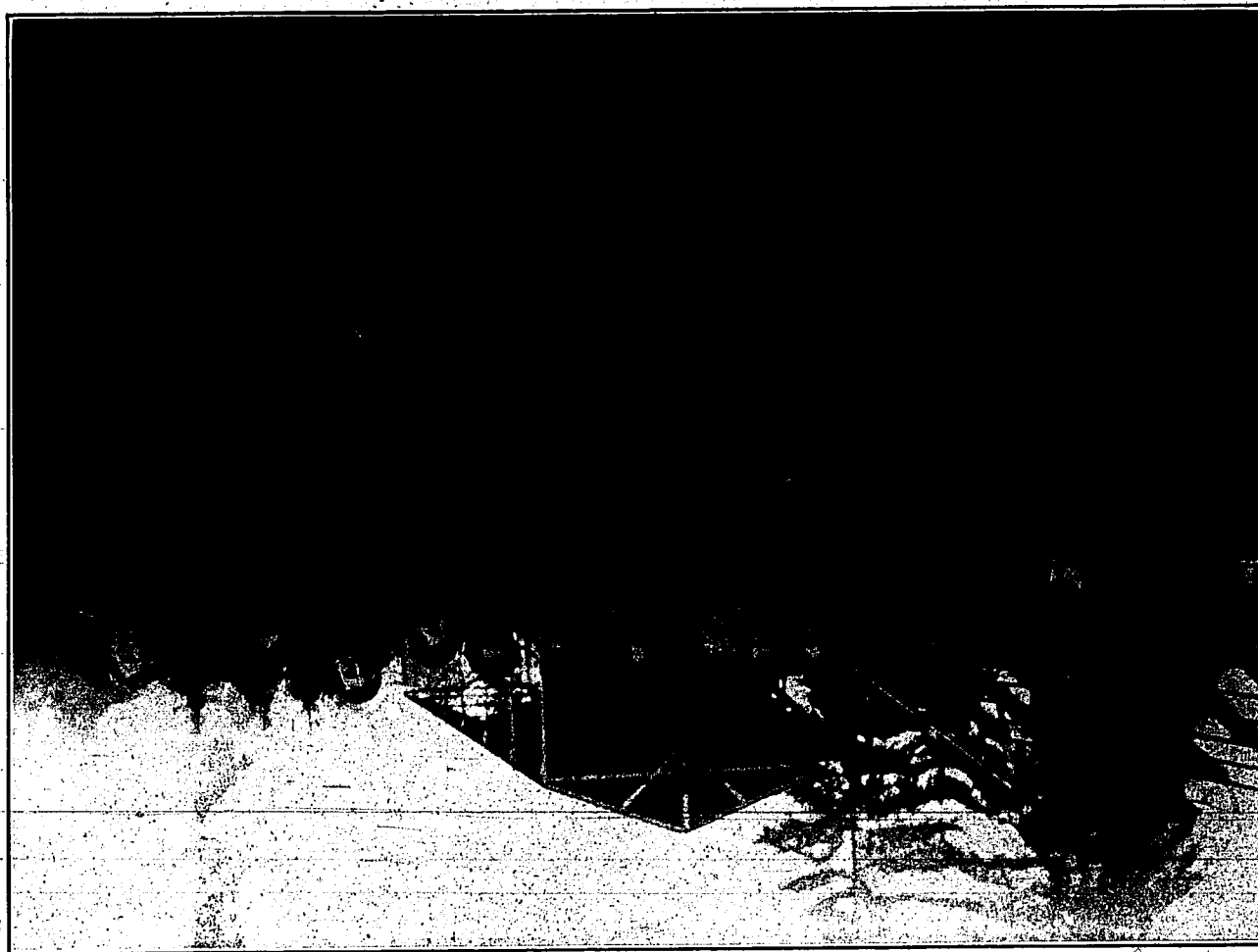
Moore, McKinney, and Hug are absent from picture.

The following is result of the college games played by Oregon:

Oregon 12; Idaho 0	Oregon 16; Washington 6.
Oregon 4; Willamette 0.	Oregon 0, O. A. C. 0.

Of all the teams in the Northwest Oregon has the greatest number of players on the All-Northwest team. They are as follows: Hug, center; Moullen, left guard; Chandler, right end; Moore, left end; Hug has had much experience in football and is an all around athlete. Moullen is another all around college athlete, and has won no less than three games for Oregon this year. Moore was unanimously chosen on the All Northwest team. He has great speed and is another of Oregon's crack athletes. Chandler is very speedy. Much of Oregon's success in football this year was due to Moullen's kicking and the brilliant work of Moore and Chandler in getting down the field and preventing their rivals from advancing the ball any considerable distance.

WASHINGTON'S FOOTBALL SQUAD



WASHINGTON'S FOOTBALL TEAM

The U. of W. team and subs is as follows:

Top row, reading from left to right, McKeckney, Coach Place, Reser, Forsythe, Bragdon, Ames

Middle row: Manager Slattery, Flaherty, Sample, Wilson, Tegtmeyer, Mackey, Wills, Willis.

Bottom row: Boggs, Jarvis, Parker, Captain Crim, Bagshaw, Bantz, Clark.

The following is the result of the college games played by Washington:

Washington 0; O. A. C. 0.

Washington 6; Oregon 16.

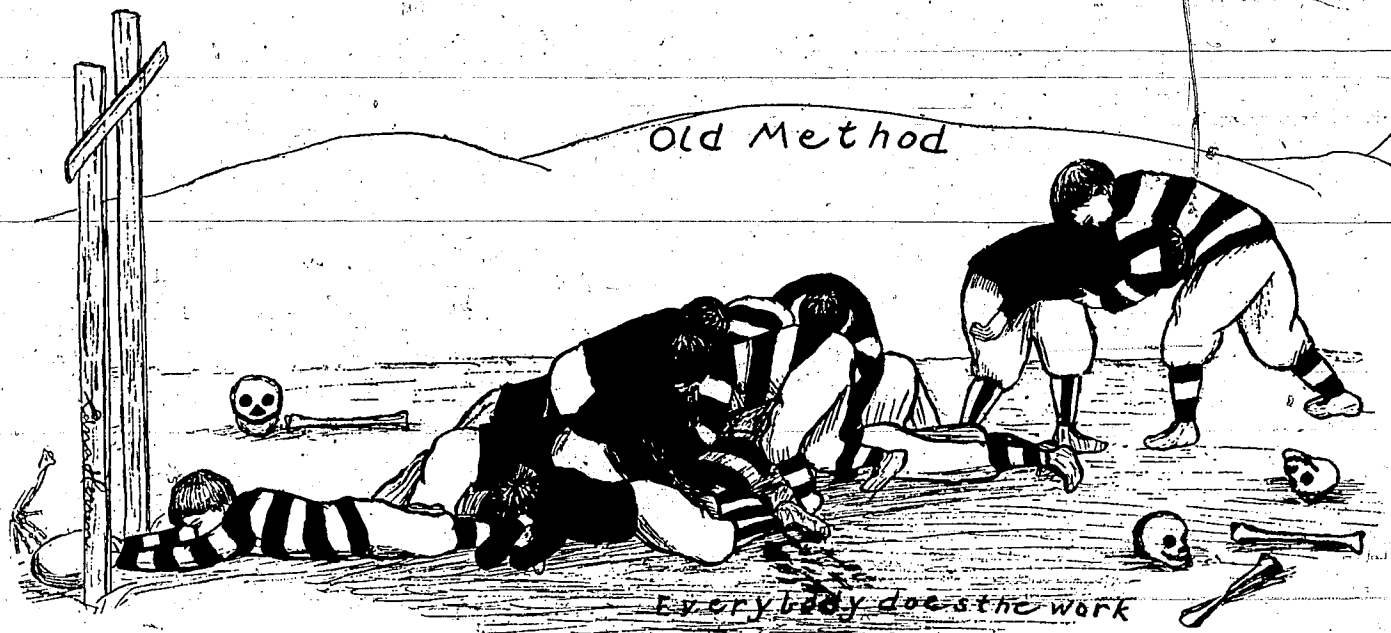
Washington 0; Willamette 0.

Washington 16; Idaho 9.

Washington 0; Whitman 0.

Bagshaw, quarter, is the only player to make the All-Northwest team from the U. of W. He is a great ground gainer.

As may be seen from the above scores the Washington football team has played three tie games and has been beaten but once.



WHITMAN'S FOOTBALL TEAM

Whitman's team is as follows: Gilbreath, center; L. Perringer, left guard; Matthews, right guard; Dimmick, left tackle; Philbrok, right tackle; Lyman, left end; Spagle, captain, right end; Borleske, left half; G. Perringer, right half; Rigsby, full back; Schidmt, quarter.

The following is the result of the games played by Whitman:

Whitman 10; Willamette 5.

Whitman 6; Idaho 5.

Whitman 0; Washington 0.

Whitman 0; W. S. C. 6.

Whitman gets one player on the All Northwest team. Dimick is given the position of right tackle. Dimick is a persistent ground gainer. This is the second year that he has earned a position on the All Northwest team. Whitman has made a good record on football this year, having won two games, tied one, and lost one.



New Method

The man behind the line
does the work

C. R. P.

THE ALL NORTHWEST FOOT BALL TEAM.

The All Northwest team for 1906 is as follows:

Hug, Oregon, center.

Pendergrast, O. A. C., right guard.

Moullen, Oregon, left guard.

Dimick, Whitman, right tackle.

Larson, Idaho, left tackle.

Chandler, Oregon, right end.

Bagshaw, Washington, quarter.

Nace, Willamette, right half.

Nissen, W. S. C., left half.

Rader, Willamette, captain and full back.

The Spokesman Review has the following to say concerning the All Northwest team:

"A glance over the team this year shows it strong in every department. The back field is fast and would be a brilliant one for open field work under the new rules, which call for rapid passing and greater head work than sheer weight and speed.

With Nissen to run back punts and skirt the ends; with Nace and Rader to gain through the line; with Bragshaw to vary the style of the backs with an occasional quarterback run the back field would indeed be strong.

"The line would have such heavy, defensive players as Pendergast, Dimick, Larson, Hug and Moullen to break through and spoil the inter-

ference before it was well started and to hold against the severest attack. Moores and Chandler have shown their caliber in every game this year and few have been the gains around Oregon's ends. In addition both are excellent ground gainers themselves, and possess all the speed requisite for ends in running down the field on punts. Few backs have been able to get back in handling kicks on these ends.

With either Moullen or Rader to kick goals from the field, or to punt, the team has not a single weak spot.

Rader, Moores, Dimick and Larson were also members of the 1905 All Northwest team selected on the majority vote of the coaches."

The names of the All Northwest coaches and the schools from which they came are as follows:

Bezdek, Oregon's coach, came from Chicago.

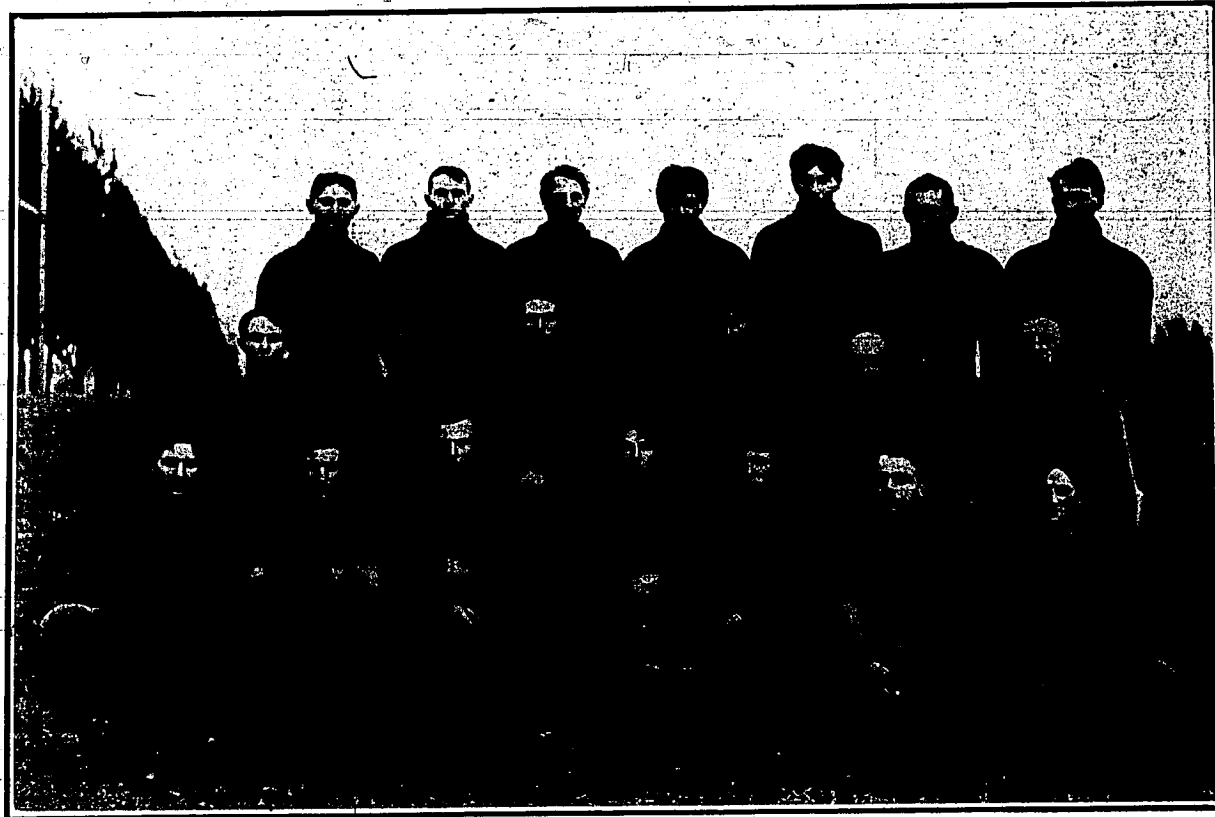
Place, Washinton's coach, came from Chicago.

Bender, W. S. C's coach, came from Nebraska.

Norcross, O. A. C's coach, came from Michigan.

Baird, Whitman's coach, came from Michigan.

Griffith, Idaho's coach, came from Iowa.



IDAHO'S FOOTBALL SQUAD.

IDAHO'S FOOTBALL SQUAD

The names of Idaho's football players is as follows: Top row, reading from left to right: Middleton, assistant coach; Campbell, Keyes, Stokesbery, Smith, Savage, Wilson. Second row, Robertson, Oakes, Perkins, Meyers, Larson, captain. Bottom row: E. Armstrong, G. Armstrong, Babb, Small, Stein, Pauls, Johnson. Several of the first team substitutes, including Coffin, are absent from the cut.

Idaho got one player on the All Northwest team. Captain Larson was the successful player to make this team. This is his second year on the All Northwest team. He is a veteran player and a consistent ground gainer.

Although Idaho lost all of her football contests she is not disgraced. Coach Griffith had to develop an almost entirely new team. Over half of Idaho's last year's Northwest championship team graduated last spring. This took a great deal of confidence from this year's team. It is not an easy task to produce a championship football team in one year. This is something that often times takes several years to do. Nevertheless, Idaho has had a good strong team the past season. Every player was into the game at all times. If we must say it, luck seemed to be against Idaho this year. In three intercollegiate games Idaho clearly outplayed her opponents but seemed to lose by narrow margins and sheer misfortune. In the last game of the season two of Idaho's best players were not in the game in which Idaho lost by the score of 16 to 9 after our opponents had a doubtful touchdown.



J. G. GRIFFITH

John George Griffith, coach of athletics at the University of Idaho, again shows his hand, and under the new rules in the past season developed from a green bunch of players a team that has played faster, broader, cleaner football, than any team of their own weight in the northwest. "Pink" discovered more successful new plays and skillfully coached a greater number of plays than any coach either in the West or East. He took advantage of the new rules, and made plays for a score of formations, from

a buck on centre to his extended order formation with a kick by centre. The latter is the first time such a play has ever been attempted. It worked successfully at Washington and was worked out by "Pink" a few days before the game.

Not since his old football days as Iowa's famous half, has "Pink" thrown himself so whole-hearted and whole-souled into the game.

Our coach is busy at present with basket ball and a winning team is assured.



GUS LARSON

Capt. Gus L. Larson is perhaps the strongest and most fearless tackle in the entire Northwest. In the six games that Idaho has played this year he has certainly been our star. Winning or losing he has the same old bulldog nerve and aggressiveness that has characterized his playing since Prep. days. Ask the tackles of the Northwest who have been against Gus whether or not he has played a cool, hard, clean game.

Gus has been on the team for six seasons, and on account of his style of playing in the different positions through scores of games he has won the complimentary title of the "Terrible Swede." In these years he has held down the positions of guard, end, half, field and tackle, and has in every instance proven himself worthy of this trust. He has been

chosen by the coaches of the Northwest as a member of the All Northwest team for four seasons.

This year, as captain of a good team, with fate against him, he continually imbued his men with the spirit of die on the field or win in a clean game. As Gus is a Senior this will be his last year, and it is unnecessary to say that there will be a great gap to fill next year in our line-up.

Larson is active in other student athletics. He holds the college record for shot put, has been a member of the Athletic Board of Managers for several years as well as class president, and ranks in scholarship at the head of the class of 1907. He is an electrical engineer and no doubt will be successful wherever he ventures in post collegiate days.



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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Editor-in-Chief.

GUY HOLMAN, '08,
Associate Editor.

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Correspondence from members of the Alumni solicited.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS.

With this issue The Argonaut wishes "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to all its readers. For a few days there will be a relaxation of school work and all persons directly or indirectly connected with the University should seek the various recreations which will afford them the greatest degree of enjoyment consistent with their status as students. We hope that all have studied very hard during the past few weeks of this semester. It has been our duty to do so. We owe it

to our parents, friends, state, and to ourselves. Let us all go to our various homes and get rest from our brief period in school by throwing off useless cares. Then we can return with more energy and determination. More easily then can we master our school-work and feel that we have overcome a few of the first obstacles of life--getting thoroughly our studies. If we have done this, in after years we shall look back over the grand panorama of life and say with an everlasting sweetness, well done, it was the happiest period of our lives.

DEBATE.

Idaho has started in the forensic season with another victory. Our University has attained an enviable position in this line of her college activities. Those who are connected with this department have worked indefatigably towards this end. Last year Idaho won the Northwest championship in two lines. One of these was in debate, and every effort is being put forth toward making this year as successful as was last year. The triangular question is a deep and broad one, yet we feel equal to the occasion and expect to make a good showing when the time comes.

FOOTBALL SEASON.

The football season for the year has closed. Idaho has been unable to retain the Northwest championship that she won last year. We have yielded this distinction to our closest competitor of last year. We went into the football season this year with over half of our last year's stars missing. These graduated last spring. In spite of this Idaho has put forth a strong team. We have developed much new material and there seems to be no doubt but that we will put forth a championship team next fall. Never has an Idaho

football squad worked harder and more untiringly for success. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the work done and the great sacrifice that each player has freely given for the University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPIRIT.

This year has been a period of productiveness in college spirit, especially intercollegiate spirit. Rivalry in the narrow sense is waning and the genuine University spirit is on the ascendency. The three great universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho now meet each school year in at least three lines of college activities, football, track and debate. We should meet in other lines. There are several reasons why these three great Northwest State Universities should meet upon the gridiron and forum. Our work is common or homogeneous. By unison this common aim of university work can be more easily advanced. Again a meet in which any two or possibly three of these schools is engaged is sure to be productive of great results. There has developed a natural and healthy inter-state rivalry during the past year. This rivalry has been the cause of this year's abundant intercollegiate spirit. We hope to see this era of good feeling continue. It is a great thing to be called the Northwest champions in any one of our college sports. It is well worth striving after, and the university that wins such distinction is to be congratulated by her sister institutions.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

The Argonaut staff takes this opportunity to thank those who have so generously contributed to this number of our college paper. It is not always an easy task to publish such an issue. However our efforts has been greatly stimulated in making this Christmas number what it

is by the following contributors: Miles F. Reed, '01; Hazel M. Morrow, '08; Ethel Hartley, '10; Edna Herren, '10; instructors in the English department and Dr. McKinley.

English Club Stars

Thursday evening, at the Moscow theatre, the University English Club presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play was one of the best successes which has come to the English Club since it first undertook to present Shakespeare. A large audience, which was thoroughly pleased at the performance, was present. Among the players, Miss Morrow, as Viola, scored her usual success, while George Wyman and H. Merrill, in the parts of Sir Andrea and Sir Toby respectively, captured the hearty approval of the audience. The rest of the cast was almost equally deserving of praise.

To Dr. J. E. Moore is due great credit for the success of the performance. Walter P. Balderston, '09, was business manager. The cast was as follows:

Orsino—Duke of Ilgeia.....	Thos. Galloway
Sebastian—Brother of Viola.....	Ray Peebler
Antonio—A Sea Captain—Friend to Sebastian.....	Ray Mason
A Sea Captain—Friend to Viola.....	Winfred Norton
Valentine } Curio }	Attendants on Duke
	Paul Savidge
	Vernon Leawood
Sir Toby Belch—Uncle to Olivia.....	Harrison Merrill
Sir Andrew Aguecheek.....	Geo. Wyman
Malvolio—Steward to Olivia.....	Orlando P. Darwin
Fabian—Servant to Olivia.....	Donald Whitehead
Feste—A Clown.....	Sam Vance
Olivia.....	Abby Mix
Viola.....	Hazel Morrow
Maria—Olivio's Maid-in-waiting.....	Lucy Case



HOLMAN

MASON

SMITH

FIRST DEBATE VICTORY

The first intercollegiate debate of the present college year, with the University of Montana, on Dec. 15, in Moscow, turned out an emphatic victory for Idaho. The question was, "Resolved, That all the Railways of the United States Should Be Owned and Operated By the Federal Government." For Montana Robert C. Line, Miss Francis Nuckolls, and George Coffey supported the affirmative, while Idaho, on the negative, was represented by William H. Mason, T. E. Smith, and Guy Holman. The judges were Pres. Geo. H. Black, of Lewiston Normal; Dr. C. E. Stangeland, professor of economics at W. S. C., and Hon. James E. Babb, of Lewiston. Walter Myers was chairman.

Montana, on the affirmative, had decidedly the more difficult side of the question to support, but their case was, notwithstanding, weaker than it might have been. They argued that there were grave evils in the present railway system, that government ownership would cure these evils, and that government ownership would be practicable.

The first speaker of the negative, W. H. Mason, sprung what proved

to be the negative's strongest card, when he alleged that the new railway regulation law passed by the last Congress, is reaching every evil mentioned by the Montana speakers. He backed up his statement with a number of recent press clippings. His challenge to the affirmative to bring forth any citations of evils occurring since the new law went into effect was not taken up by any of the Montana speakers.

T. E. Smith, second speaker for Idaho, combatted forcibly the second contention of the affirmative that government ownership would cure the alleged evils of the railway system. Guy Holman argued that federal ownership of all the railways of the United States, including even those within a single state's lines, a measure which the affirmative were forced by the question to advocate, would be highly undesirable, and disastrous in its results. His contentions were not met by the affirmative rebuttal speaker, in even a slight measure.

The rebuttals were given by George Coffey and Guy Holman, for Montana and Idaho, respectively.

Two of the judges voted for Idaho, and one for Montana.

The Montana team was handicapped, by the fact that, owing to missing connections in Spokane, they did not arrive in Moscow until 9 o'clock. This delay in beginning the debate, and the inclemency of the weather, combined to bring out only a small attendance. Prof. Cogswell played several selections on the piano, and Prof. Hulme sang several songs, while the audience was awaiting the arrival of the Montana team.

Junior Annual Notice

The editors of the Junior Annual urgently request members of the Junior and Senior classes to have their pictures taken for the Annual early in the month of January, if it is possible.

List of "I's" Awarded

By the Board of Athletic managers at their last meeting:

TRACK:

Frazier,
Armstrong.

BASEBALL:

Johnson,
Jellick.

BASKET BALL:

Balderston.

FOOT BALL:

Robertson,
Johnson,
Perkins,
Stokesbury,
Stein,
G. Armstrong,
Savidge.

Reception to Faculty

The young women of Ridenbaugh Hall gave their annual reception to the faculty last Wednesday evening. During the evening a short program was given. It consisted of a duet by Misses Cannon and Reser, a piano solo by Miss McCown, a selection by the Girls' Glee Club and a solo by Miss Cannon.

Later, refreshments of salad, sandwiches and coffee were served in the drawing room, which had been very prettily decorated for the occasion.

The reception hall, music room and library were all decorated with evergreen, berries and flowers, while cushions were piled in the corners and on the steps.

Dr. Baden and Family are located at Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Pearl Wickstrom, '05 was in Moscow over Saturday.

Miss Jessie Gibson, '01, spent a few days in the city this week.

Miss Lilian Skattaboe, '06, was at home for a few days this week.

Miss Daisy Booth, '06, is visiting Mrs. Griffith. She will spend the holidays here.

Loyal Adkison, '04, spent a few hours shaking hands with old friends Friday.

Misses Gibson, Phoebe Smith and Fogle have charge of Miss Sonna's classes during her absence.

Oscar Solibakke, a former preparatory student, is attending Blair Business College at Spokane.

The Alpha Delta Pi's entertained several of the girls who came for the Prom at their rooms Saturday afternoon.

The subject of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday was "Ringing True in Little Things." Miss Edith Keyes led, very successfully.

Ernest Noble, a preparatory student, was compelled, on account of sickness, to return to his home in Southern Idaho last week.

Miss Rose Meyers of Spokane and Miss Anna Carson of Mullen were down for the Prom and stayed with Miss Kitt Magee at Ridenbaugh Hall.

At their last meeting, the seniors talked over and received the last reports of their annual. An invitation to a party from the senior class at W. S. C. was received but not accepted on account of the date conflicting with that of the Prom here.

Elmer Armstrong '08, has been chosen to lead the Silver and Gold football team for season of 1907. He is one of the coolest players that ever wore an "I," and is noted not for speeches but for clean football. He played end on the famous 1903 team and has held down the position of right half for the past two years. During these three years of star teams and brilliant playing he has proved himself to be one of the most aggressive and consistent ground gainers of the team. Line-plunging is his specialty. He weighs 145 pounds, dodges with lightning-like rapidity and has the University record for the 220-yard hurdle. More from "Armie" next year.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is moving forward with an ever steady tread. Our membership this year is seventy-six, an increase of twenty-six over last year.

The working basis of the Association is the cabinet which meets regularly once a week. It is composed of nine members. Beside the president, vice-president and chairman of the membership committee, secretary and treasurer there are chairmans of the religious meetings, intercollegiate missions, Bible study and social committees. Each chairman is assisted in her part of the work by her committee. As can be seen the work is far reaching, and each department has been active this year.

We have two Bible study classes, one in Old Testament characters and one in the Gospel of John. We also have a good enrollment in a Japan mission study class.

The social committee held its annual social events at the opening of college; a reception for all the girls and a joint reception with the Y. M. C. A. A new feature of the social department is the Sunday social hour held once a month at the home of an Advisory Board member. It is the plan that each student shall be entertained in this way during the year. So far two such afternoons have been spent and have proved very successful. One was given at Ridenbaugh Hall where Mrs. Hiram T. French and Mrs. M. E. Young were hostesses; the other at the home of Dean Eldridge at which Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Carrie Thompson were hostesses.

The most profitable event of Association life this year was the council held with our sister institutions, W. S. C. and L. S. N. on Dec. 7, 8, and 9. Miss Sisson, general secretary of the Spokane Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Penrose of

Whitman were the very efficient and inspiring leaders. The meetings were so well attended and so thoroughly enjoyed that a strong desire was created to make the event annual.

The devotional meetings held on Sunday afternoons at 3:30, have been exceptionally interesting. Each leader has shown careful preparation and study of her topic. Two of the special meetings were the "Greatest Echo Meeting" and the Thanksgiving service. The last meeting of each month is taken charge of by the Missionary Committee. Their meeting was one of the most interesting of the year, though it is difficult to choose one from so many that are so.

The financial side of the organization is sustained by the dues, which are one dollar a year, by systematic giving, by gifts, the sale of pennants and the Home Economy Club. The last does more towards the support than any other one thing, probably. Great credit is due to its officers and members who so heartily co-operate with the Association in this manner. The expenses in past years have been just met. The disbursements are made for receptions, state work, national work, missions and conference delegates.

The Northwest Conference, held at Gearhart each summer, is the event towards which every association girl looks with a heart filled with longing. We have sent four delegates each time since this "baby" conference was organized. It has met only twice but the attendance at the second was fifty per cent gain over the first, thus proving the advisability of holding it. The good which comes to a delegate to a Gearhart cannot be estimated; it is too farreaching for words. But this fact is certain that we cannot afford to send less than four girls this year.

Miss Frances Gage is the Northwest secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She makes annual visits to each association. We have not been honored thus this year but are looking forward to a visit from her in the near future.

In giving a review of the Y. W. C. A. we wish to take special notice of one of our most helpful departments, viz: the Advisory Board. This is composed of nine interested ladies of the faculty and city who correspond to the members of the cabinet. They are organized to help the Association and stand ever ready to counsel with and help the girls.

The Y. W. C. A. is not a local organization alone. But just as its little light shines here, so does it in every college and city in the U. S., often brightens in other places, perhaps not always so bright, but it is there just the same. As this is true in America, so it is in other lands. Wherever you travel, England, Sweden, Norway, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Japan, Brazil, South America, everywhere in this broad world you meet the Y. W. C. A.

And so one sees that by helping one organization, one is helping to strengthen the wondrous whole.

What is the cause of the marvellous growth of this organization, this work of young women for young women which has existed only twenty years? Why has it sprung up in so many places and why is its growth becoming more rapid every day? The secret of it all is found, we believe, in the Association motto:

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Petition to Regents.

The following petition was presented to the Board of Regents at their recent meeting at Boise: To the Board of Regents;

At a meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, held in the Armory on the fifth of December, Nineteen Hundred

and Six, the following motion was put to the students:

"That the president of the A. S. U. I. be instructed to appoint a committee of three to draw up a petition to the Board of Regents requesting that we be allowed to hold six dances in the Armory each year, instead of four as at present."

This action is the outcome of a long-standing feeling on the part of a great majority of the students that such an arrangement would be to the decided advantage of all interests.

In considering the matter it has seemed probable to us that the Board in granting us four dances in the Armory each year, had intended to include all of the college dances, allowing one for each class. Two more dances, however, have become established as University functions; these are the Athletic and Military Balls. Thus it is now necessary for us to hold two class dances, both recognized University functions, outside the University campus.

The reasons, briefly, that lead us to make this petition, are these:

I. It seems to us that six dances a year is a reasonable number.

II. This number of dances has now become firmly established as college functions, and we believe that, as such, it would be much better could they all be held in a University building, for

1, They are there under direct faculty supervision, which assures perfect decorum and early closing.

2, Our hall is much better, and the expense to the students much less.

3, In the Armory we are not molested by outsiders. This has been a source of much annoyance to us in the past.

The result of the vote on this motion was 152 in favor; 23 against. The small number composing the opposition were those who do not dance.

In consideration of the facts here here stated, we, on behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, respectfully petition the Board of Regents to grant us six dances each year in the Armory.

W. P. BALDERSTON,
C. A. EDMUNDSON,
EDNA LAURA DEWEY,
Committee.

Executive Committee Meeting

The Executive Committee of the A. S. U. I. met Tuesday of week before last. The first matter that claimed the committee's attention was a request from the preparatory department for a loan of \$35 to pay the deficit incurred by the prep. football management. The loan was made, with the understanding that it is to be paid back early in the second semester. A committee appointed to recommend some revision in the system of business management of the Argonaut made a verbal report. Since the report was not in final form, action on it was delayed till a later date, when the matter will come up again and be presented to the student body. The president was empowered to appoint some member to find out the cost of printing some copies of the A. S. U. I. constitution in its amended form.

Resolutions.

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from this life the father of our friend and classmate, Elmer Armstrong,

Be it Resolved, That we, the Junior Class, extend to Mr. Elmer Armstrong our heartfelt sympathy and through him to his family also,

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given Mr. Armstrong, a copy sent to his family, and that they be placed on the class records and printed in the University Argonaut.

Signed,

LINNIE JEFFRIES
HOWARD STEIN
J. D. MATTHEWS

Resolutions

Whereas, It has been the will of an All Wise Father to remove by death Miss Adda Gosselin, a former member of our class, and a sister of Miss Ada Gosselin, who is at present

a member of the class, and

Whereas, It is wholly fitting that a class should express its deepest sympathy for any of its members to whom bereavement comes, be it

Resolved, That the class of 1908 of the University of Idaho does hereby express to Miss Ada Gosselin its sincerest sympathy with her, in the loss of her sister, our former classmate, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Miss Ada Gosselin, a copy printed in the University Argonaut, and a copy placed on the class records.

Signed,

GUY HOLMAN
MINNIE SMITH.
K. L. KEYES
Committee.

University Alumni

The officers of the Alumni Association are as follows:

President, Miles F. Reed, '01.

1st Vice, Margaret Henderson, '04

2nd Vice, Mary McFarland, '05.

3rd Vice, Guy Wolfe, '99.

Secretary, B. W. Oppenheim, '04.

Treasurer, Gertrude M. Huime, '03

Executive Committee.

Florence Zumhof, '03.

Jessie Gibson, '03.

Mrs. Florence C. Johnston, '96.

Directory of the Alumni.

The Argonaut staff has endeavored to give a directory of the first five graduating classes. Letters were sent out to all the members of these classes and a great many replies were received. We hope to complete the directory in future numbers of The Argonaut, and we cordially solicit communications from all members of the alumni.

Members of the Class of 1896:

Adair—Arthur Prentis, B. C. E.,

C. E., 1897; Cornell University, 1899; civil engineer, Boise, Idaho.

*Allen—Stelle Maud (Mrs. S. Roberts), Ph. B., died August 8, 1900.

Corbett—Florence May, (Mrs. W.

Johnston), B. A., Colfax, Wash.
Kirtley—Charles Luther, B. C. E.,
M. D., Rush Medical College, 1901;
physician, Custer, Idaho.

Members of the Class of 1907

Coffey—James Alexander, B. A.;
LL. B., University of Minnesota,
1900, attorney, Courtney, S. Dakota.

Gilbreth—Joseph Lee, B. S. M.
S., 1898, captain U. S. A., Fort
Sherman, Chicago.

Nelson—Adrian Fridolph Alex-
ander, B. A., law student; elected
to state legislature, 1898; admitted
to the supreme court of Idaho Oc-
tober 4th, 1899; Census Bureau,
Washington, D. C., 1900; clerk in
auditor's office, Latah county, 1903;
at present deputy clerk of the dis-
trict court, Latah county, Idaho.

Ramstedt—Axtel P., auditor La-
tah county, Idaho.

Zeitler—John Herbert, B. C. E.
engaged in grocery business at Lew-
iston, Montana.

Members of the Class of 1898:

Anthony—John J., Ph. B., Mos-
cow, Idaho.

Barnett—Marcus Whitman, B. A.,
abstract office, Lewiston.

Knepper—Lolo Margaret, B. A.;
M. A., University of California,
1900, M. A. Yale University, 1903;
teacher high school, Walla Walla,
Wash.; at present in Europe study-
ing.

McCallie—Margaret Bryan, B. S.
tutor 1899; librarian 1899-1905; B.
E. '06 Columbia College of Expres-
sion, Chicago; graduate student of
University of Chicago, 1906; at
present teacher of reading high
school, Tacoma, Wash.

McConnell—Olive May, (Mrs.
Max Luedderman), Ph. B., Ante-
lope, Oregon.

Ransom—Clara Pearl, (Mrs. Da-
vis), B. S., school superintend-
ent of Latah county, Moscow, Ida-
ho.

Simpson—Charles Baird, B. S.;
M. A., Cornell University, 1900;

Entomologist for British government
Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa,
Smith—Edward, B. C. E.; min-
ing, Burke, Idaho.

Members of the Class of 1899:

Hughes—Jennie Eva, (Mrs. G.
Smith,) B. S., Wardner, Idaho.

Mix—Emma Maude, Ph. B.,
Moscow, Idaho.

Moore—Fred Cushing, B. M. E.;
assistant engineer Federal Co.;
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor,
Wallace, Idaho.

Nichols—Nora Evelyn, Ph. B.,
missionary, Calcutta, India.

Playfair—Clara May, (Mrs. E. J.
de Lendrecie), B. S., Fargo, N. D.

Sweet—Ava, Ph. B., Porto Rico.

Wolfe—Guy Wilkie, B. A., attor-
ney, Spokane, Wash.

Members of the Class of 1900:

Armstrong—Charles Hinton, B.
A. principal high school, We-
natchee, Wash.

Clayton—Anna Edna, (Mrs. Jas.
B. Orr), B. A.; West Seattle, Wash.

Fisher—Roy Washburn, B. S.;
Professor of Horticulture in the Mon-
tana Agricultural College and Horti-
culturist to the Experiment Station,
Bozeman, Mont.

Hanley—Katherine May, B. S.,
teacher, Wallace, Idaho.

Hanley—Louis Eugene, B. M. E.,
assayer, Hecla Mines, Wallace, Ida-
ho.

Herbert—Clement LaFayette, B.
M. E., assayer, American Smelting
and Refining Works, Durango, Col-
orado.

Hoagland—Harvey Hamer, B. S.,
Moscow, Idaho.

Hogue, Gilbert Hamilton, B. C.
E., employed in reclamation Service
as assistant engineer in charge of
construction work on the Minnedoka
Project, Rupert, Idaho.

Jameson—Ralph Ray, B. M. E.,
assayer, Hunter Mine, Mullan, Ida-
ho.

Woodworth—Grace Edith, B. S.;
teacher, city schools, Spokane, Wn.

The Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom. has always been considered the social event of the year, and the 1908 prom. held at the Gymnasium Friday night proved no exception to the rule. Neat programs, tasteful decorations, dainty refreshments, a perfect floor, fine music and a jolly crowd combined to make it the best prom. in the history of the University.

The grand march started about 8:45, and just before it broke up the programs, artistically covered in leather, were distributed. The hall was tastefully decorated. Innumerable streamers in the class colors, red and black, were looped gracefully from rafters and railings. Directly opposite the entrance, at the farther end of the hall, was a large '08 in red incandescents on a black background. By means of an ingenious device this sign was so arranged that the lights in each figure were going out and coming on continually. The most enjoyable dances of the evening were those danced under the soft light of this unique decoration. Messrs. Stein and Bryden deserve the greater part of the credit for this charming effect. Many vari-colored sofa pillows, artistically arranged on a couch and rug with Navajo blankets in the background made the patronesses' corner the most attractive one ever seen in the Gym. Punch was served throughout the evening from two daintily arranged booths, and light refreshments were served up-stairs from 11 to 12.

About seventy couples were present. Among those from out of town were Misses Morris, Bleithe, Kerns, Palmer and the Misses Vollmer of Lewiston, Misses Carson, Mullan, Myers of Spokane; Mr. George Snow, Spokane; Dr. C. E. Stangeland, Mr. Ronald Chapman, Pullman.

The committees were: Music,

Harvey Smith, W. R. Young; Patronesses, J. D. Matthews, John Carson; Refreshments, D. S. Whitehead, Sadie Stockton, Jessie Rowton; Decoration, M. F. Morrow, Mary Hall, Hazel Morrow, K. L. Keyes and R. W. Claye; Program, Abbie Mix and A. M. McPherson.

Second Social Hour.

The second Y. W. C. A. "Social Hour" was held at the home of Dean Eldridge on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16. Miss Eldridge and Miss Carrie Thompson were hostesses in the true sense of the word. About thirty people were present and each reported a most delightful afternoon.

A very entertaining program was given which consisted of solos by Rev. Abels and Prof. Eldridge and a reading, Dickens' "The Grave Digger's Christmas," by Prof. Henderson. Afterwards the company gathered around the piano and enjoyed a good, old-fashioned "sing" together.

Delicious refreshments were served and six o'clock came before anyone realized it. Each guest left feeling that the afternoon was the most pleasant he had spent in a long while.

Resolutions

Whereas, It has pleased the All-Wise Father to remove from this earth the parent of one of our classmates, Miss Jeffries; and

Whereas, We, her class-mates, feel deeply this irreparable loss; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1908, of the University of Idaho, extend to Miss Jeffries our most sincere sympathy in this, her hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That three copies of these Resolutions be drawn up; one to be given to Miss Jeffries, one to be placed in the class records, and one to be placed with the editor of the Argonaut for publication.

DONALD S. WHITEHEAD,
HAZEL M. MORROW,
BENNETT WILLIAMS,

Committee.

College Directory

Senior Class—Thomas Galloway, Pres., Esther Larson, Sec.

Junior Class—Guy Holman, Pres. Linnie Jeffries, Sec.

Sophomore Class—Orlando Darwin, Pres., Florence Anderson, Sec.

Freshman Class—Henry Smith, Pres., Georgia Davis, Sec.

The Philharmonic Club—Walker Young, Pres., Lucy Case, Sec.

English Club—Dr. Moore, Miss Sonna, Directors.

Websterian Society—Guy Holman, Pres.

Amphictyon Society—Norman Adkison, Pres., Wm. Mason, Sec.

Glee Clubs—Prof. Tor Van Pyk, Director.

Student Association (A. S. U. I.) Walter Meyers, Pres., Ruth Fogle, Sec.

Debate Council—Norman Adkison, Pres., Orlando Darwin, Sec.

Athletic Board—Tom Matthews, Pres., Eimer Armstrong, Sec.

Y. M. C. A.—Karl Keyes, Pres., Guy Holman, Sec.

Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Lauder, Pres., Myrtle Telcher, Sec.

Students' Matinee Musical

Under the direction of Professor Cogswell a Students' Matinee Musical was given in the Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The program, which was very efficiently rendered, was greatly appreciated by those present.

PROGRAM:

Tarentelle	Heller
Heimweh	Jungmann
Elva Gray.	
Market Maid	Bohn
Althea Ott	
Iris	Pefferkorn
Elsie Larson.	
The Princess	Grieg
Dorotha Cannon.	
Minuet / Fur Else)	Beethoven

Wohin Koelling

Elsie Byrnes.

Second Valse Godard

A Shepherd's Tale Nevin

Madrilena Wachs

Lillian Clarke.

Rondo Kuhlau

Valse, Op. 64 No. 1 Chopin

Valse Arabesque Lack

Dorotha Cannon.

Library Gets Magazines.

Recent acquisitions by the library of sets of magazines much needed, especially for debate work, are helping the shelves to resume their old wellfilled condition which they have not been in since the fire of last March. Among the new arrivals are complete sets of the Forum, the Nineteenth Century, the Annals of the American Academy, and almost a full set of the Yale Review. These are all magazines continually demanded for work in the departments of English and debate. Another valuable addition is on the way to the University, in the shape of a complete set of the North American Review. Other magazines will be added rapidly, till the needs in this line are adequately met.

Wants More Members.

Prof. Phillip Soulen who is conducting a mission study class organized by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., announced at the last meeting of the class that any who desire to join it should do so at once. The course, which is on Japan, will have progressed so far after the next lesson that it would not be very profitable to enroll. The class meets once a week at 3:50 on Wednesday. About a dozen are attending at present. Either girls or boys who wish to enroll can do so by handing in their names to Miss Ruth Fogle or F. E. Lukens.



M. E. LEWIS.

M. E. Lewis of Moscow has been appointed a member of the board of regents of the university. He is to fill the position made vacant through the resignation of Dr. I. F. Roach of Boise. Mr. Lewis was state senator from Latah county for a term.

He has always been one of the university's staunchest supporters. He is one of the most progressive business men of the state. We are all proud of Regent Lewis and wish to commend the Governor very highly upon his choice.

FOOTBALL OR NO.

The athletic situation at Columbia this fall has been of unusual interest for, as will be remembered, at the close of last year's season the university authorities abolished football. Because of this unique position that Columbia now holds, being the only great institution of the East that forbids football, I felt that the readers of the Argonaut would be interested in knowing what the results have been.

In the early part of the season football was not mentioned. The only visible evidence that Columbia had ever had a football team were notices here and there in the corridors offering to sell football suits at half price. Athletics have been along the line of tennis, cross country running, rowing and soccer, but the student body has manifested very little interest in any of these sports. It was hoped by the authorities that soccer (or socker) would take the place of football in the interest of the students, but it is about as unreasonable as to expect an afternoon "pink tea" to take the place of a men's banquet. There is no interest in soccer. The biggest games of the season were played here during Thanksgiving holidays but no one gave them any attention. Soccer is a failure as a substitute for football at Columbia.

A large number of Columbia students attended the Cornell-Princeton game, the first big game of the season; and as this game was a clean and splendid exhibition of the possibilities of the "new football," Columbia students found it impossible to bottle up their football team any longer and since then they have been openly and insistently calling for the restoration of the game. The other big games have been so highly successful that this demand has continued to increase until a few days before Thanksgiving the climax was reached when some two thousand under-graduate students (men) marched through the corridors of the library yelling "we want football; we want football!" After the march an open mass meeting was held when speeches were made and football songs were sung. At this meeting a committee was appointed to formulate definite plans for the continuation of the campaign for

the restoration of the game.

Before dispersing, they marched to the Faculty Club where members of the faculty were having lunch and called for "Van Am," Van Amringe, Dean of the College Faculty, who favors football. As the Dean appeared the two thousand students took up the "Van Am" song:

"D'ye ken Van Am with snowy hair,
D'ye ken Van Am with his whiskers rare,
D'ye ken Van Am with his martial air,
As he crosses the quad in the morning."

The cheering was so great that the Dean had difficulty in making himself heard. His speech was very brief, but the students considered one sentence quite significant. "If you keep on in this spirit there is no telling what you may accomplish," said the Dean in closing.

On the evening following this demonstration another meeting of similar motive was held on the campus by the light of a great bonfire.

I hesitate to offer an opinion as to the outcome of this movement for it is not unlike trying to foretell what would be the result if two irresistible forces were to meet head on. We can, of course, say with a degree of certainty that there would be a great noise, that a lot of dust would be kicked up and that a great deal of useful kinetic energy would be transformed into heat and wasted; but that is about all. Pres. Butler is very firm in his position that football is not a good thing for Columbia, while the student body seems to be equally certain that if Columbia is to prosper and hold her place as one of the great universities of the East, football must be reinstated.

My opinion is this, that unless one or more of the great universities of the East forbid football also, Columbia will have the pig skin back again within a year or two. Now the lesson that I get from this is not so much that football, as such, is necessary to the advancement and well-being of every university but is this, that a university cannot afford to forbid football unless other institutions of the same class and in the same section of the country join in the movement.

A TRIP TO EUROPE ON BOARD A CATTLE SHIP.

The college man within reach of the Eastern seaboard is likely to include in his curriculum a trip to Europe in a cattle ship. Between the middle of May and the 10th of July many hundreds of students work their way across the ocean. On our ship there were eleven college men representing eight institutions from Maine to Oregon. Several of these had worked their way to Boston on cattle trains. There is usually little difficulty in obtaining a position; for custom ordains that the college man receives no pay. The shipper is popularly supposed to pocket his wages, and hence he is not at all loth to fill his gang with students. It is not well to ship alone. The regular cattle men are the scum of society. Ten days with them alone would be ten days of discomfort, to say the least. Whereas with a jolly crowd of fellows the whole affair becomes a great lark.

Once on shipboard we were soon assigned to our quarters. These were as clean and neat as need be. One of our number was detailed as mess boy. It was his business to bring the food from the galley and keep the quarters clean. We had a good bath. The morning plunge in the cold sea brine was one of the pleasures of the trip. Our quarters had lockers, so we kept charge of our valuables. Otherwise we should have had to tip a quartermaster to look after them.

There was nothing doing till three o'clock the next morning when the under-bosses came tearing into the room, yelling at us to get up. We hustled into our clothes and we were soon at work watering the cattle. Each gang was divided into three men. Our bosses were still under the effects of their week ashore. Nothing we did pleased them. The air was blue, but we only worked. The abuse kept up all that day and

the next, till a storm arose which naturally took all of us land lubbers off our pins. Nevertheless we did not shirk. It was amusing as well as pathetic to see a fellow as pale as a ghost staggering under a sack of corn, at times stopping to offer his tribute to the god of the sea. Grit appeals even to the lowest natures, so that our bosses had a complete change of feeling. During all the rest of the trip they were as kind as could be.

The work is not heavy. The hours are not long. There is nothing that a man used to work would find disagreeable. There is little danger from the animals themselves. The strangeness had a taming effect. It takes about three or four hours to water and feed the cattle in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. The remaining time one has to himself. Once or twice during the trip a man will be on night duty. He will have to make the rounds every few minutes to see that no steer has thrown itself. It is also possible that he may see a disquieting vision, in the shape of a Texas ranger roaming down the alley. The quaking watcher, relying on his sharp goad, must persuade the beast to return to his berth.

As to fare, one would hardly want to put up with the loblouse dealt out to the cattleman. I should take a little fruit, a can or two of condensed cream and a package of some prepared breakfast food. This will tide one over the period of sea sickness. Thereafter one can arrange with the cook. Two dollars and fifty cents procured us a first class fare for the trip, roast turkey and similar things.

Life on board is not dull for the college man. The word "college" is an open sesame. The passengers glad of any diversions are quite ready to make advances. College

songs play a good part in the evening concerts. One of our men was a theologian. On the Sabbath we held a service at which many of the cabin passengers were present. When one of the bosses learned that he had been cursing a gentleman of the cloth he was full of apology, fearful of having committed the unpardonable sin.

After eleven days the green of Ireland hove in sight. A night and then we pulled into the Mersey, ran off our cattle at Birkenhead and went ashore in a tender, that shore replete with the mystery of distance and hallowed by memories of the past.

[This Trip to Europe was the topic upon which Dr. McKinley spoke at Assembly, Nov. 28.]—Editor.

CASTLES IN SPAIN

In a flat valley surrounded by high blue mountains and filled with cattle ranches and rough, uneducated people, I passed my early years, and a free happy life it was that I led then with the sage brush bar for my playground and endless fields for my childish imagination to wonder over at will. Our house was a little four-roomed log cabin, daubed with mud, and covered with a warm dirt roof. It was only a rancher's cabin, but it was warm and comfortable, and the fact that it was small gave me all the more reason for playing entirely out of doors, where I converted our old iron wheel barrow into a magnificent chariot, or sailed over boundless seas of delight in fleet canoes, barrel staves to the untutored observer.

Father's great hay stack was my palace, and every horse, cow and chicken in the barnyard were loyal subjects. Evenings mother read to me from Grimm's Fairy Tales, or from Arabian Knights, and the next day I was up early and away as soon as I had taken my egg and toast, to people my palace with servitors. Surely no princess ever ascended her golden stairway with a lighter heart than the one I carried up the shaky ladder leading to the top of my haystack; no devoted subjects ever gave their liege lady a more cordial welcome than did my cat, purring as he rubbed against my legs, or the old speckled hen announcing with a loud cackle that

she knelt before the royal throne with the gift of a fresh laid egg.

From the top of the haystack I gave orders to flocks of blackbirds flying away to imaginary battles, and to the calves as they scampered around in the barnyard kicking up their heels out of mere exuberance of animal spirits. Once, I remember, a certain amount of sympathy with their frolicking prevailed upon me to tie a rope around the neck of the gentlest one and to fasten the other end of it around my waist. A few lively war whoops sent the calf circling around the corral with me his faithful follower. My legs flew faster and faster until the ground seemed running while I stood still; then I didn't know much more until some one cut the rope and rescued my exhausted Highness just in time to save my royal head from a fatal collision with the gate post.

But I am leaving my castle far behind while I descend from the throne to indulge in pastoral sports with its dependents. Back again in my lofty turrets, if the day was warm I soon wearied of domineering over my people, and, sinking down in a little heap on the sweet timothy, pulled my straw hat over my eyes and lay gazing through it at the blue sky with its evil-like clouds and bright sun. Without the least effort the clouds speedily changed themselves to smiling white robed ladies, the blue sky to a heav-

only velvet carpet, the sunshine to the gleam from golden ceilings and before me was a glorious dreamland castle of a beauty so marvelous that I forgot its unreality and reached up to pull it down to me. I was not at all disappointed when it vanished, but fell back again upon my hay and built anew the airy structure, forgetting now and then my task as through half-closed lids I gazed at the rainbow colors the sun kept making on my eyelashes. Lo a morning went and before I knew it I heard the men coming up the ladder to throw down hay to their horses before going in to their noon meal. Then I lay quite still and drew long regular breaths until some one of them came and leaned over and listened, they picked me up quietly and started down the ladder. A sly peep assured me whether it was Liss who played the mouth organ and told me stories, or Irish Tom with his squinty eyes and chew of tobacco. If it was Liss, I lay still until he put me down at the door, but if it was Tom I kicked and screamed as if Jack's giant had caught me at last.

Mother always used to send me, after dinner, with the scraps to feed the chickens. The hens and roosters were princesses and knights, nicked stepmothers and monstrous ogres to me. The "worst ogre" was the old black rooster who ruled the chicken house. He was a very wonderful fowl and I think that I shall never forget him and the many lessons he taught me. After throwing out the scraps for the chickens, I sat down on the turned pail and commanded with as much assurance as Queen Victoria, this one to eat here, that one there. And if they did not obey I was not slow in bringing them to punishment. On one occasion the black ogre gave one of the most charming knights, in spite of all my stern injunctions, a thorough drubbing for attempting to escape with a

precious piece of eggshell. I started after the malefactor determined to visit sovereign displeasure upon his traitorous head. He led me over stones and drinking pans, across the stackyard, back again to the blacksmith shop, where he beat his wings excitedly against the door, and finally down into the willows by the spring where I caught him and held him firmly, demur as he might, in my royal fists. Back we went to the battle field, and there in a pool of water where he had tumbled the poor knight, I doused him up and down until he opened his little fowl eyes in terror and gasped for breath. Then I screamed in his ear to learn whether or no he was reduced to obedience. A loud quack resulted and an impudent flapping of wings, whereupon there arose to my mind a story I had read in The Youth's Companion of an adventurer in the Orient who was captured and bastinadoed by the natives, and I quickly decided to bastinado that rooster and show him who was ruling the kingdom. With a furtive glance toward the house I picked up a shingle with one hand and with the other dragging my struggling victim back behind the henhouse where I inverted his normal position and beat the yellow soles of his feet until I had vented my indignation. Then I let him go, and as I stood watching him half stagger around the corner of the building, a dull pain crept up and made a lump in my throat, the tears trickled down my face, and I thought I knew why it was that mother sometimes cried after she had whipped me.

Although I was not a bad child, I had to be whipped sometimes. After such an experience my nature underwent a general boiling process during which steam passes off in passionate screams gradually dying away to stifled sobs and finally casing altogether as my mind began to work. In no time I had another

air castle, This castle shaped itself in accordance with my environment at the time of its construction. If I was wearing away my humiliation under the bed in the front room, it was a dark hospital far off in foreign lands where a martyred Red Cross nurse lay dying of fever while my parents bent over me and wept to think they had ever whipped me. By the time the castle was completed I had forgotten my pain, physical and mental, and was off for a romp in the sun.

Before many years I reached that state which George Meredith represents Richard Ferrel at the time when he fell in love with Lucy. I simply had to love something. I was nine years old and had read many tales of romance. Now however fertile an imagination may be, it cannot build a hen, a true hen such as Marian's William Wallace, or Ruvena's Ivanhoe, out of anything less than a man. The only men available to use for their romantic purposes were those father hired to pitch his hay and milk his cows, therefore I made the most of my material. Whether his eyes were black or blue or watery green, whether his features were regular is a constant war with Greek models, whether he worked well or hung his weight on the wood saw to keep it from moving too rapidly, around each new 'hired man' I built a fairy castle. And always the heroine of the tale had hair and eyes, virtue and graces such as I sanguinely hoped some day to possess. Love sure, each castle fell in its turn, when father came in and said Joe was abusing the horses, or Tom had "skipped out" with the best bridle on the ranch, or Al had come home last night with a "jag on," but even so had I not had the joy of building?

That was the greatest pleasure I knew in my childhood, that happy power of peopling the trees and

creeks and fields with spirits and fairies, that power of turning even an ugly man into a gracious prince, that power of stifling all my childish griefs and pains with the flowery products of my imagination. Perhaps it was that too that made me slow in learning the value of fractions. Perhaps it was the same farce that made me loathe dishwashing and love to run off and lie down under the cottonwood tree by the garden, or perhaps that was natural laziness. Be that as it may, even now that I am grown and should be using all my faculties in a sensible way, I find myself nearly every day wandering off into my old loved habit, day dreaming, building castles in the air. It may be idle employment, at all events it is still pleasant to me. In it I forget who I am and what my irksome duties are and wrap myself in ideal conditions. If this practice has no other advantage, at least it rests my mind in the day and sends me off into a tranquil sleep at night; it frees me from trifling annoyances and disappointments and helps me to imagine myself an entirely fortunate and happy mortal.

Always I have been a little ashamed to speak of these structures of my imagination, which after long years have at last united to form a vast city of tender memories, for fear wiser men might call me foolish, but, were I now called upon to part with one of my mature faculties, my sight, my hearing, my appetite—and it is dear to me—were I called upon to lay aside a long favored habit, that of criticising those I call my enemies, or of gossiping quietly about my dear friends, were I called upon to stop loving nature and its manifold wonders, I could not feel greater grief because of any such bereavement than would overwhelm me at the loss of my castles in Spain.

—Hazel M. Morrow, '08.

FOOLS RUSH IN —

Betty dropped the morning paper, still damp from the press, with a gasp of horror, which, had they heard it, would have shocked the good Sisters of St. Theresa's Academy. "Girls, Mr. Morton's failed and Rosalie is penniless!"

Breakfast was over at St. Theresa's Academy, and Rosalie Morton had gone out to spend the day with a friend. About a dozen of the other students, among whom were Rosalie's most intimate friends, were congregated in the library looking over the mail and papers, when Betty Thorne made the announcement that, for the moment, petrified the group about her.

The same thought came to them all, and Jane Arnold, who was the youngest, and whose love for Rosalie, amounted almost to adoration, exclaimed "Then my darling Rosalie will have to leave school! How can I ever live without her!"

"I'm sure that we all feel just as sorry about it as Jane does," said Betty, "and I'm going to do my best to think of some way to keep her here."

"But Rosalie's so proud she wouldn't stay a moment if we offered to give her any of our money," said Alice Hughes. "She'd feel insulted, and so would you, if you were in her place."

"I don't intend to let her feel insulted, or to hurt her pride. Come to my room and I'll tell you my plan," and they all followed Betty.

"Now, girls, I'm going to talk to you about Rosalie. I've been here for so long—longer than most of you—and I've known her since we were little girls. She is the only one of us that has't a mother, and we have all tried to help her not to feel lonely because of that. And her father has been so good to her, and

tried to be, as much as he could, both father and mother. He is always so good to us, too, when he comes to see Rosalie, and I know whatever we do for her he will appreciate it as much as she does. It would only be repaying his kindness to us—

"Oh Betty! Do you remember the time when he sent Rosalie fifty dollars, and said 'give the girls a spread?'" And the Easter he sent lilies to her to give to us all?"

"Yes, I'm so glad you think of it, as I do. Do you remember the time that we were talking about what we should do if we had to have money, and Rosalie said she would sell all her pretty things? Don't you think we could sell them for her, and get a great deal of money for them?"

"But Betty, how could she bear to think that all those things were sold to some one she doesn't know?" objected Jane.

"I haven't finished, Jane. I'm sure that if Rosalie has to part with them she would rather know that we had them, and so my plan is to gather her things, and sell them to the girl who can pay the most for them."

"And Betty," said Gertrude McDonald, "we all want to help poor Rosalie, so if there is anything that we feel we can give up for her sake, wouldn't it be a good plan to sell it too?"

"I have something," said Jane. "It's my necklace. I just got it last week. It's taken me all year to save enough money, because the Sisters have had so many birthdays, and there have been so many feast days that I had to use most all my allowance for put-ins, but I'll give the necklace for Rosalie."

"I'll give my lace waist," said Alice, won over to the cause by Bet-

ty's little sermon. "I've worn it only three times, but it's too tight in the neck. It cost twelve dollars. It's a beauty."

"I'll buy that," said Elsie to Gertrude's sister, who had just come in. "Every marriageable girl ought to have a face waist, and I'm one, you know."

"You mustn't joke, Elsie," said Jane. "We're all very, very serious."

"We'll all have to begin right after luncheon," said Betty, "so come to Rosalie's room at half-past one, with all the money you have and whatever you are going to give up for her."

"Tell all the girls at your table at luncheon, and don't forget to be there on time."

When the girls came to Rosalie's room with their money and treasures, Betty and Gertrude had collected all the saleable property—couch-cover, pillows, pictures books, handkerchiefs, a manicure set, a necklace, a pair of bracelets, a satin brocade coset, a fan with carved ivory sticks, two pair of satin and one pair of suede slippers, a blue silk petticoat, two hats, the chafing dish, a silver brush and mirror, and a lace parasol—these were only part of the property of poor Rosalie that was for sale.

Pretty Betty's eyes were teary, and her nose was red, but she stood before her fellows with the air of one who is going to do her duty, no matter how unpleasant it is.

"I am going to auction and Gertrude is going to keep accounts, so we will know just how much we have when we have sold everything," and the sale began.

The contributed articles went first and brought \$187.22. Jane, whose allowance had come just that day, bought back her loved necklace. Every thing was sold, the waists bringing the lowest prices because of

the difficulty of finding any one whom they would fit.

Betty, now full of the fervor of her undertaking, besought them to pay all they could for Rosalie's own things, and met with such surprising success that by the end of the afternoon all of Rosalie's things were disposed of, and they had \$250 more.

The purchasers trailed through the corridors with flat purses, and the conspirators, Betty and Gertrude, sat down to wait with the bag of money.

The tearful look had left Betty's face and one of triumph had taken its place when Rosalie came in.

Whatever the two girls may have expected, they were as much surprised when they saw Rosalie's face as she was when she saw her room. "Betty!" she exclaimed, "what does this mean? Can you—have you—why don't you say something?"

Betty, who had planned a little speech, full of resentment, dropped the bag of money into Rosalie's hands, and fled to the coverless couch.

Gertrude had never seen Rosalie look as she did then, her face flushed and her eyes dark with anger. "Rosalie," she began, "won't you—the door was flung open and impetuous, adoring little Jane rushed in, crying, "Oh Rosalie, we've sold all your things and got four hundred dollars for you, and you needn't go, you can stay right here with us."

Then Rosalie understood.

"Oh, my dears," she cried, "forgive me! I didn't think. I might have known you did it because you wanted to help me. But you need not have worried. I've just had this telegram from father saying "Newspaper reports untrue. Morton & Company stronger than ever. Give the girls a feed."

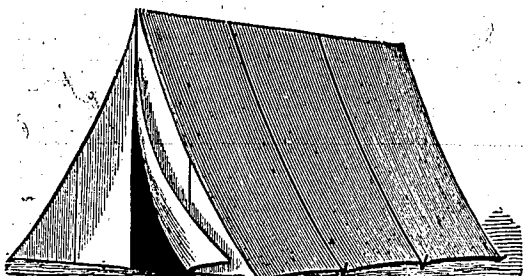
—Ethel Hartley, '10.

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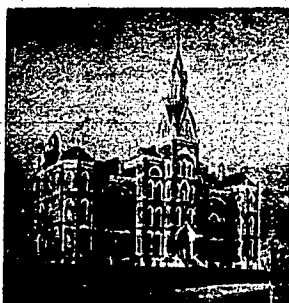
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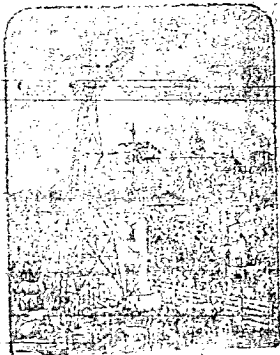
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