

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME X

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, OCTOBER 29, 1907

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PREPS WIN FROM LEWISTON

Teams Are Evenly Matched Idahoans Win by Fluke

Curtis and Cooper Play a Good Game for Preps—Flickinger the Best of Normalites

(From the Saturday Edition)

The Preparatory football team won its initial game with the L. S. N. S. on the local grounds today. The teams were evenly matched and it was only by means of a freak play the Preps were able to cross the normals's goal line. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, but the

supported the line and ends Lewiston would have given the Preps a much harder battle.

Referee.....Numbers, Idaho
Umpire.....Arnold, Lewiston
Head lineman.....Shields, Idaho
Timers.....Cost, Wyman, Idaho

Lineup:		L. S. N. S.
Preps		
Johnson	L. G. R.	Neill
Zumhoff	R. G. L.	Clarke
Daniels	L. T. R.	U. Lough
Graham	R. T. L.	Gisselin
Tate	L. E. R.	Davis
Curtiss	R. E. L.	Nelson
Cooper	C.	Belort
Lenschel	Q.	Flickinger
R. Johnson	L. H. R.	Cleveland
Kirtley	R. H. L.	McCormack
Gale	F.	R. Lough

The Preps are much encouraged over their victory and will now devote

organization was effected: Chairman, Estel Hunter; secretary, C. R. Burley; committee on constitution, Prof. Janes, W. R. Young, Glenn Ziegler; program committee, C. H. Foreman, Rollin Smith, Carleton Coffin. As soon as the constitution of the association is drawn up and adopted permanent officers will be elected. After this business was transacted the miners sat down to a sumptuous feed.

FORMER STUDENT PLAYS

Ex-Idaho Man on Annapolis Football Team

Herbert E. Dunton, who was a student at Idaho two years ago, and who entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis last year under ap-

FORMIDABLE TEAM IS CHOSEN

Select Jones, Gwinn and Matthews to Debate W.S.C.

Many Participate in the Trial Debate and Results are Close

On Saturday afternoon, October 26, the trial debate for the purpose of selecting a team to meet the Washington State College was held in Morrill Hall. There were seven contestants, Robert O. Jones, Ludwig Gerlough, Fred Lukens, Bruce D. Mudgett, Arthur Beckner, Jewett D. Matthews, and Willard K. Gwinn.



Dr. McLean (to Gurney, Aunt Nancy and Sheldon)—“Aw, come on in, fellers; the water's fine!”

Preps excelled in teamwork. Neither side could gain thru the line and the game early developed into a punting duel between Curtiss and McCormick, the former getting the best of it.

Curtiss was the star for Idaho and brought the crowd to its feet by some spectacular tackles. He was always eluding the normal ends and frequently kicked the ball and then tackled the unner on return.

Cooper played a good game at center. He scored the Preps' only touchdown. The normals were held on their own 15 yard line and attempted a punt. The pass to McCormick was high, the ball rolling over the line where Cooper fell on it. This was in the first half after 16 minutes of play.

For the normals Flickinger was the star player. He was especially good on defense and cut off some long gains by pretty tackling. Their back field; Laugh, Cleveland and McCormick, are a slow trio and had they

their attention to bolstering up the line before the game with Clarkston next week. The preps are good on defense but are weak on offense.

MINERS HAVE GOOD TIME

Upper Class Mining Students Surprise Professor on His Birthday

The junior and senior mining students spent Thursday evening of last week in a most enjoyable manner at the home of Prof. B. E. Janes. The occasion was a surprise party arranged by Mrs. Janes to celebrate the professor's thirty-fifth birthday. Prof. De Lury and ten students were the guests.

Formalities were dispensed with from the first, when Prof. Janes was given the traditional licking, one resounding spank for each year and “one to grow on.” After more merry-making, a mining and metallurgical association was formed. The following temporary

pointment by Congressman French, is a member of the Annapolis football eleven. He participated in the Maryland Agricultural College, Vanderbilt University and Harvard games. By an interesting coincidence Dunton's predecessor at the Academy, Robert Ghormléy, was a graduate of the University, and, during his course at the Academy, a member of the Navy team.

Sophomore Meeting

The Sophomores met last Tuesday and made final arrangements for a hay ride and a dance at Joel on Saturday evening. The subject of pictures for the '09 annual was also discussed but no definite action taken in regard to it

An Oversight

During the hurry of getting out the extra edition of the Argonaut, Mr. Silver's name was unintentionally omitted from the list of advertisers.

The judges were Professors Hulme, Peters and Soulen. The question debated was the one that is to be discussed in the coming contest with the State College, “Resolved, that the United States government should adopt a closure rule.” Three of the contestants spoke upon the affirmative side of the resolution and four upon the negative. Each one was allowed twelve minutes time. The contest resulted in the selection of Jones, Gwinn and Matthews.

Jones was the first speaker, and his speech was well outlined and contained much effective matter, which was delivered with clearness and force.

Gerlough had much excellent material and seemed to be well informed upon the question, but his delivery was ineffective. With more experience and greater ease he should make an able debater.

Of all the candidates, no one showed

(Continued on page 7)

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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THE ASSEMBLY HOUR—WHAT?

Our assembly period started off this year with a sweep. At the first meeting, the one at which President MacLean gave his introductory talk, reviewing the work of the summer and the plans for the future, nearly every chair available was in place, and seating space was at a premium. Especially were the new students there, and they were interested. Now, this situation bespeaks a thought for the future. We want the students there, old and new, and we want them interested. The assembly period is the time when they are able to meet under different circumstances than in any other part of their college work. There it is possible, as nowhere else to feel that we are a united student body and have a common interest. There it is possible in the programs themselves for us to receive an education quite as important as our daily lessons.

However, the experience of the past points vividly to the fact that the result which is possible is not the result attained. Our assembly programs have not always been thoroughly inspiring, not even thoroughly interesting. They have partaken too much of the nature of an arduous duty on the part of the speaker, to be dismissed in the quickest possible way. True, we have had some memorable assemblies; we have had speakers with a message to deliver; we have even had mediocre subjects discussed in such a way as to demand the interest of all classes of students; but we have had far too many interesting subjects spoiled by a mediocre, don't-care sort of treatment.

An assembly period—What? Shall we repeat that it is a place where the students may meet and feel themselves a unity; shall we further say it is a place where subjects of general interest may be discussed by men who know, and listened to by eager students? Certainly that interpretation will be satisfactory to every student in the University of Idaho.

Under the present arrangement our assemblies are of two kinds, the regular assembly with a single speaker, and the student assembly, at which the program is furnished by the student body. Now the question is, is the experience of the past going to be repeated this year? As for the students, are they going to permit their one meeting a month to be wasted in unimportant discussions by diverse persons who know not what they will say until they start in, or shall the meetings consist in a few prepared speeches, the necessary business, and some good rousing songs and yells? As for the regular assemblies will the student body continue to come regularly and listen with undivided attention while with emphatic gesture and deep intonation, some man expounds the mysteries (ay, more mysterious to him) of a subject upon which he has spent two hours preparatory, or rides his hobby over all the machine made receipts for virtue which our mothers ceased handing out to us when we left the cradle? It is a mooted question whether even a

freshman can be reformed by the cradle tactics? Not that the student is necessarily above such methods himself, but in this hour of time precious to him, will he not rather be told something he doesn't already know.

A TRADITION IN PANTS.

True, it's only a question of pants. But college trousers are always important. Trousers were discovered by Adam's grandfather a short time before the flood and have been used, to a more or less extent, always since then. Up to the time of Adam himself, no laws were made as to the style of trousers to be worn. But when Adam came in, realizing the need of some sort of a distinctive touch, he called attorney general Moses and together they placed the following law down on the tablet: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, there shall be two grades of raiment, one, the corduroy style, to be used by those long in the service, and the other, white duck, to be worn by new and inexperienced people. And it was so." This law became a custom and extended itself down through the centuries, passed through Yale and Harvard, across to Chicago, went down to Stanford, reached Idaho, and then stopped.

But to get back again. It's time we were drawing the line of demarcation somewhere. Under the present system, or under the present lack of system, it requires several mathematical deductions to find out the difference between an upper and lower classman, although after contiguous association a person can tell the difference. But we are all in a hurry, it isn't good old vacation time and the faculty is putting up a good, hard game at each recitation. We wish to know and we want to know quickly. Trousers would do the work while we wait. Let the Senior have his corduroys with the radiating cuffs.

You say there's no tradition at Idaho. Let's make some. Chicago never had any tradition up to a few years ago, but John D. got in and bought some at the market quotation. He purchased enough to oil the machinery of Chicago U. for a hundred years, or until such a time when the oil supply will be completely exhausted. There are no Rockefeller's running loose around the Idaho campus, and no one has tapped a real gusher within 300 miles of here. But there is enough brain and brawn to establish an iron tradition at once which will hold indefinitely.

Imagine the feeling of one of our worthy Seniors walking around in his dignity and corduroys, with the leather cuffs shining brightly, imagine, if you can, his unsettled state of feeling when he runs up against a Freshman, or something worse, wearing the same style! It is enough to arouse one's fighting spirit, if he has any at all. Someday there will be an awful carnage and there is going to be a great separation of human beings from corduroy trousers. Preps., Freshmen, Sophomores, and all other breakers of Idaho's laws and customs will be rushing homeward, essentially negligee, in a mad scramble for a Sunday school variety of pants. I say this will happen SOON unless some of our loved brethren begin a system of elimination.

Let's adopt a tradition right now which shall extend and include the lost generation!

1. Corduroys are to be found only on Juniors and Seniors.
2. Seniors wear corduroys with the illuminating cuffs.
3. Juniors wear corduroys without radiating cuffs.
4. Underclassmen can wear worsteds, navy blues, calicoes, overalls, blacks, whites, browns, bagged or unbagged, with or without belt, with or without suspenders, short, long, or heavy, in

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fact can put on anything that the haberdasher has but corduroys.

5. Any infringement upon these rules will mean not only the breaking of our tradition, but will also mean the breaking of some one's neck, and after that complete dismissal from all college activities.

Let the Seniors start the thing at once; the Juniors will fall in line, and then the non-corduroy men will surely eliminate.

True, it's only a matter of pants, but pants on the wrong fellow sometimes lead to trouble.

The University of Montana student paper states that the preparatory department at Montana has fewer students this year than ever before, and is being conducted with a view of its discontinuance in the near future. Somebody should inform these Montana people that is heresy to talk of abolishing the prep. department till the 'varsity athletic teams can do without the "prep" recruits.

The new literary society will do well to serve up the most varied and interesting intellectual menu it can possibly secure. There is no person existing who refuses more persistently than the college student to be found

on the wrong side of the something-for-nothing deal.

That assembly address of Wednesday was very disquieting. It taught us that Coca-cola is poisonous, candies all painted, soda water fit only to dye calico with, and it left the dread suspicion that even beef tea may be made of horse meat.

The football playing wasn't all at Portland last Saturday. It was the official date for the University condition examinations and more than one unfortunate on the campus was executing that play known as the delayed pass.

The class of 1908 has always been noted for its scholarship, brotherly love and financial prosperity, but since the publication of its Junior Annual, it has been growing more and more famous for its scholarship and brotherly love.

When one sees a man wearing his trousers rolled six inches above his shoe tops, the irresistible conclusion is that the fellow is preparing to "rush in where angels fear to tread."

What is the chief ambition of the faculty? To prevent the man who passes from cribbing, and the man who cribs from passing.

The Cloak Store

EVERYTHING FOR LADIES TO WEAR

MAIN STREET

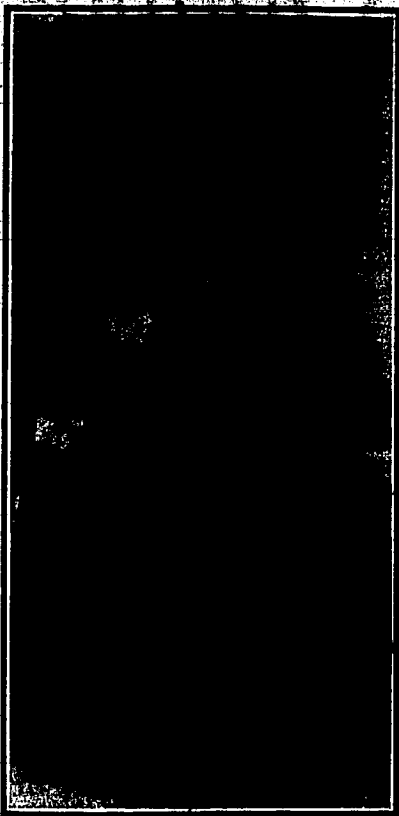
Next to CITY HALL.

BEFORE THE CONTEST

Last Practice Before Invading Camp of Enemy

The Varsity football squad held its last practice, preliminary to the big Oregon game on the campus Saturday. The practice was witnessed by a large number of students, and they were favorably impressed by the workout. Coach Middleton put the men through an hour of stiff signal work and tried every play in his repertoire. Some of these plays had never been sprung before the students and the new plays looked like winners. After practice the team went to the train, accompanied by two hundred enthusiastic rooters. There songs were sung and all the college songs were lustily given. Never before has an Idaho team been given such an ovation upon leaving for an important game. Each man was given the "glad hand" and declared he would "do or die."

If enthusiasm counts for anything



Coach J. R. Middleton

Idaho will fight to the last ditch and the Idaho cohorts confidently expect victory. If not victorious they declare the score will be close.

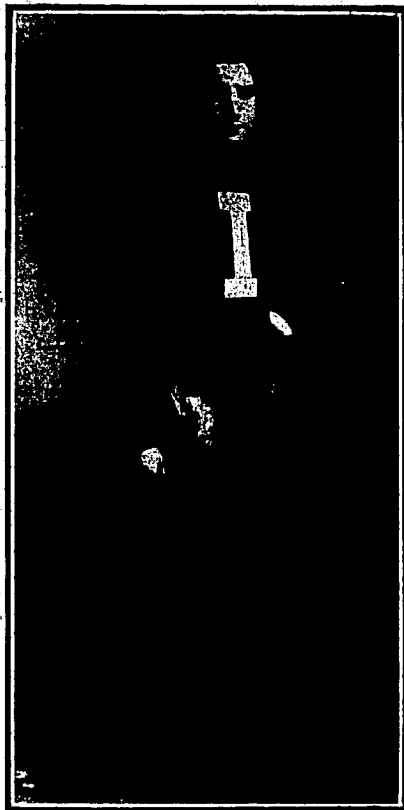
OREGON CONFIDENT

(Special to Argonaut.)

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 25.—The University of Oregon football team left for Portland at one o'clock this afternoon. The squad consisted of eighteen men including Coach Frost and trainer Haywood. The entire student body was at the train to see the boys off and they were given a grand send-off.

Coach Frost was rather optimistic upon the outcome of the game. "He said, "We expect to win. Our team is a formidable one as shown by the game with Pacific University last week. Our line is strong, our ends are speedy and our backs are good all-round players. Dud Clarke is punting further than ever before. Fred Moulten can be counted upon for a few points by his kicking. The score will be close but will be in Oregon's favor."

Trainer Haywood pronounced the men to be in excellent condition, except Gordon Moores, whose injury is thought to be of consequence.



E. J. Armstrong



Chas. Johnson



K. L. Keys

Idaho's Back Field

Idaho Union Organized

On Saturday evening at the gymnasium the new literary society, which replaces the Webs and Amphicy, was started on its way by the election of officers and the presentation of a good program. Prof. Hulme, in calling the meeting to order in discussing literary societies, stated that two reasons are to be found for the untimely death of literary organizations at Idaho. First, because of the rapid increase of students in the engineering departments and the decrease in the arts. Second, because of the large number of other clubs and societies which have come into existence in the last two years. The girls, in the early history of the late societies, were admitted but when they ceased to attend a law was passed excluding them from further membership. As a result Idaho has never been represented on the platform by a girl. Prof. Hulme expressed the hope that the girls would take an active part in the new Idaho Union and that the next tryout would see several entered.

The program followed with several classical productions from the phonograph. After this came the debate on the question, Resolved, that the United States Senate should adopt a closure rule." Lukens and Jones upheld the affirmative while Mudgett and Matthews spoke in favor of the negative. The audience acted as a judge and brought in a decision for the affirmative. Miss Morrow gave an interesting talk on the new organization and became so enthusiastic that she predicted that most of our future debate teams would consist wholly of young ladies.

The officers elected for the ensuing semester were, president, Fred Lukens; vice-president, Bruce Mudgett; Secretary, Hazel Morrow. The meetings will be held every Saturday evening, and a good program has already been arranged for next week.

Ancient Letters and Books

Last Wednesday evening occurred the second meeting of the Classical Club, and those who attended heard two very interesting addresses.

Mr. T. E. Smith, spoke first on Ancient Letter Writing. He told of the material and instruments used by the early Romans; how they folded, sewed and sealed their letters; and of the manner of sending them. "Considering all the difficulties that they had to overcome, he said, "the great correspondence carried on by some of them was remarkable."

Mr. George Curtis then explained how the first books were made. First he told how the paper was made, rolled and oiled; then how the books were written, copied and sold. He described the appearance of early books and told of some interesting characteristics of early writers.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November sixth. The subjects for discussion are "Travel, roads, bridges, and vehicles" and "Materials and methods of construction of buildings."

Biology Club Organized

Last week the students in the department of biology organized a club,

the purpose of which will be to promote interest in the study of Natural science. The officers of the organization are: President, George H. Maugham; vice-president, David Petrie; secretary, Leora Myers.

The Club has entered upon its work enthusiastically and is already planning several lectures on nature during the coming winter.

Sophomore Strawride

Last Saturday evening about thirty couples represented the Sophomore Class in a strawride to Joel.

After about three hours of dancing in the Woodmen hall, there, the girls brought to light a bounteous feed which found favor with all. Everything seemed to go just right and it was a happy crowd that returned to Moscow about one o'clock Sunday morning.

The Montana Agricultural College is to have no football team this season. The absence of Coach Knox is given as the principal reason.

Oregon Defeats Idaho--Grand Game

Webfooters' Magnificent Team Scores 21 to Idaho 5

Visitors Show Remarkable Knowledge of New Game and Score First touchdown. Governors Chamberlain and Gooding There.

Statement by Idaho's Coach

J. R. MIDDLETON

Moscow, Oct. 24--

"We are going to Portland to win. Our team is in good condition, and the boys are full of enthusiasm. Barring flukes, I believe Oregon cannot cross our goal line. If Oregon wins it will be because they have the better team, and the credit will belong to Coach Frost and his men."

(Special to the Argonaut.)

Playing hard and crushing football, with her backs hitting the line like catapults, and her heavy line charging fierce in every play, the University of Oregon defeated the University of Idaho in a grand contest here today.

It was a case in which condition told. Idaho was handicapped by being outweighed and having taken a four hundred mile trip, yet she played a superb game. Old Oregon, plunging fiercely and driving every play accurately met determined resistance at every plunge.

Idaho showed a great knowledge of the game and handled the forward pass skillfully, her only score being a direct result of this play.

First Half.

Idaho started out with a rush and showed great speed from the first. In fifteen minutes of play she had carried the ball to Oregon's fifteen yard line. On the next play she skirted Oregon's end and scored. Idaho missed goal.

After the first touchdown Oregon took a great brace and began a series of end runs and short bucks carried the Northerners off their feet, Idaho was playing a desperate game and her ends and backs were tackling like demons.

Oregon gained the ball in the center of the field and skirted Idaho's end for 50 yards and a touchdown. Goal.

Later in the half Fred Moullen added four more by his sturdy right leg.



Idaho's Gritty Eleven

From then until the end of the half the ball passed from team to team.

Oregon kicked off to Idaho and the runner was downed on the 15 yard line. Idaho gained 5 and then punted 40 yards to Oregon who returned the ball 10 yards. They carried the ball to Idaho's 5 yard line and lost it. Idaho gained ten yards. Idaho gradually worked the ball back to the middle of the field where it was when the half ended.

The first half proved Oregon to be heavier and stronger on interferences. Clarke and Zackarias, the giant half backs were simply unstoppable.

Idaho was strong on trick plays using the forward pass for many yards. The tackling of the Idaho ends and back field was the finest ever seen on the local field.

Second Half.

Idaho chose to defend the east goal and Oregon kicked to Armstrong who returned the ball twenty yards. Oregon seemed to have analyzed Idaho's forward pass and stopped these effective plays for a time. Oregon carried the ball to Idaho's five yard line.

There Oregon soon carried it over for the second touchdown. The rest of the game was played in Idaho's

territory, Oregon's heavy backs tearing through Idaho's line for long gains. The condition told on the visitors and the slow field tired them beyond expectation.

During this half several long end runs were made by Oregon. Keyes punting took Idaho out of many tight places. His kicks were well placed and several times sailed over the Oregon safety.

Johnson, Idaho's left half was knocked out in a collision and was replaced by Montgomery. The injury is not regarded as serious.

Great credit is due Coach Frost who has instilled speed into his big huskies. Oregon's chances are bright for the championship. Her team is heavy and she is in splendid physical condition. Idaho too has a magnificent team and would have given Oregon a much harder game on her home grounds. When it is considered that she lost the services of her coach for two weeks, she made a splendid showing.

For Idaho Captain Armstrong was the most consistent player. He was a good ground gainer and tackled marvelously. Small drove the team fiercely and handled the ball well. He too was a demon on defense. Idaho's line was her weakest part. The whole team played with vim and decision

MANAGER SIMPSON

"We have an even break with Oregon. Their large score against P. U. was made against a light team and is no criterion of their strength. Oregon is expecting a hard game and will surely get it."

and made a great hit with the spectators, the ends getting especial praise.

For Oregon the big back field did some good line smashing while Gordon Moores was there with his usual long end runs. Fred Moullen added eight points for Oregon by his remarkable kicking.

A prettier game has never been played in the Northwest and was really closer than the score indicates. The game was clean and the Idahoans have a warm place in the hearts of the Portlanders.

The crowd was one of the most enthusiastic ever seen on a local field, and while they were loyal to Oregon they gave Idaho some rousing ovations. Many of the business men cheered for the Northerners and the continuous round of cheers was deafening.

The day was ideal for football. The field was covered with six inches of sawdust making fast football impossible.

Oregon outweighed Idaho about five pounds to the man but the visitors seemed to be trained to the moment and the huge crowd realized that Oregon would have no walk away.

Lineup:

Oregon		Idaho
Scott	C	Stein
Wildebum	L. G. R.	Stokesberry
Moellen	R. G. L.	Pauls
Pinkham	L. T. R.	Smith
Arnsperger	R. T. L.	Mucker
Moores	L. E. R.	Thornton
Coleman	R. E. L.	Savidge
Kulpendahl	Q.	Small
Clarke	L. H. R.	Armstrong
Zacharias	R. H. D.	Johnson
Taylor	Full	Montgomery
		Keyes

HENDERSON AND HIS R's

By Edith Keyes, 1910.

"That darned fellow! I hate to hear him talk. He wouldn't be such a bad guy if he'd only cut out his Bostonian ways. He's smart and quick witted; can tell a story the best of any man on the campus only every point is sure to be dulled by a broad 'ah' instead of a good, ringing, Western 'r.'" Holmes tipped back his chair and placed his feet a rung higher on the stool before him.

"Wish we could limber him up a bit, especially his tongue," remarked Ringer, "You remember how we took all the starch out of Bill last Hallowe'en. He's been as meek as an old cow ever since."

"Fellows, we'll do it!" Holmes's chair and feet hit the floor with a thud. "A little heat will thaw out all the stiff curves in his tongue and enable him to roll out 'r's' better than any Dutchman you ever heard. You know the furnace room in the basement of the girl's dormitory? The girls are always complaining about the cold—The furnace doesn't heat up the house unless the whole basement is red hot. Well, that's the way it'll be, if we fellows get after it. Why! I've seen it so hot in there that the perspiration coming out on your face hissed against the hot air. Now listen, we'll inform Henderson that his 'deah Claiiah' is cold and wants him to fix the 'fiah' since she can't find the janitor, he'll go like 'Shorty' Brown made the home run. Then when he's inside, click will go the lock and he'll stay there till he can say, please R-R-Ringer-r-r, open the door-r-r."

"That's the proper dope. Let's run him in tonight. I'll help hold the door if he gets impatient. He's probably wandering around over at the Dorm now. Come on fellows the old basement will r-ring with r's before nine o'clock."

Somers, the third of the incorrigible trio, clapped on his cap and disappeared into the darkness, followed in a minute by the other two.

Because of the limited number of buildings in the small western college, the girl's hall contained a large parlor, dining-room and library which were used by both the young men and women. It was in this library that Ringer found the Boston man an hour later after the furnace had been heated to a red glow.

"Hello, old boy. Sorry to disturb you, but the maiden of the beautiful eyes and hair just passed me in the hall and wanted me to ask you if you couldn't fix the fire a bit. She was turning purple with the cold and couldn't find old Mike on the place. I'd do it myself but I'm desperately busy."

"All right. I'll be theah in a minute.—Pooah Claiiah," he muttered to himself as he threw down his book and quickly rose. "I hope she won't have such a cold she cawn't go to the lectuah tomorrow night."

The three fellows had barely stationed themselves in various dark corners of the basement when Henderson came in and stepped hastily into the furnace room. The instant he was inside, Holmes slid quietly out and turned the key.

"Who's theah?" called Henderson, as he tried to open the door.

"Some of your beloved class-mates," came cheerfully through the crack in the door.

"What's the mattah?"

"Nothing, only we thought a little heat would be good for your constitution."

(Continued on page 6.)

Sonnet to a Cigarette

With Half-burned cigarette at close of day
He blows the smoke about his head in rings,
And as they leave his lips on gauzy wings
He watches while they slowly drift away.
He thinks what firm, material things are they;
How much they seem like real and lasting things,
But each a momentary vision brings,
Then while he gazes slowly melts away.

They're so like a multitude of college cares
That for an instant are so real and great.
They seem to blight the pleasures of the year.
These little trials seem like the shafts of fate
And come to haunt the student who despairs.
But as he turns to look they disappear.

—T. Edwin Smith.

JANE VISITS MRS. MILLER

(By Leora Myers, '09)

Goodmorning Miss Miller,—

My papa an' mamma are going to get a divorce, maybe, an' I'm going with my papa. Bella is going with mamma, she says she is, won't it be fun?—Papa an' I will come an' see mamma an' Bella sometimes, maybe, an' they can come an' see us only I don't 'spose mamma will come to see papa 'til she gets through being mad.

My mamma is mad at my papa, an' she's awful mad too, 'cause today at breakfast when she scolded him—why don't you know he didn't come home all night 'til it was pitty near morning—an' she scolded him. An' he said a real swear word, he did, and she was mad, an' him and me will go 'way off an' I'll keep house—won't it be fun?

My papa is so funny when he eats—why if just one little tweeny weeny fly gets into his coffee he won't drink a bit—no siree—mamma has to go right straight an' get him another cup—an' he can't bear to eat lettuce 'cause once when he was 'way to an old boarding-house he took some lettuce what had a big green worm on it an' he thinks about worms all the time when we have lettuce, only our lettuce has'nt got any worms on it, 'cause John—don't you know John our Chiney-boy?—he kills 'em an' eats 'em all hisself—Ji says. Once when a lady was at our house a fly got into her pudding—Ji said it just got its hind foot caught—but the lady wouldn't eat a bite—oh goody, I will catch a hundred million thousand flies in my dishwater. I always get more 'an Bella does—'cause I open the screen an' shoo 'em right straight in.

An' I can sleep on a pillow an' Bella can't. I just love a pillow—mamma won't let us because, don't you know—it makes us humpshouldered—See my tooth? Its come out an' is lost—we was going to have a vaud'vill sho' an' invite ever so many people. Jack was going to be a truly dentist man an' me a really truly lady what had a toothache, an' my face was going to be all swelled up like this—and Jack was going to pull my tooth with mamma's curling iron—it was awful loose

an' Bella said it wouldn't hurt a bit an' for me not to bite anything with it so's it wouldn't come out—oh dear! When I was eating an apple the old tooth came right out and stuck in the apple an' now Bella an' Jack are mad at me and I can't be in the vaud'vill, 'cause I've gone an' spoilt it all.

Bella will be sorry that she's cross to me when papa an' I goes 'way. Oh dear, what will I do when it gets night and Bella won't be there to sleep with me? Don't you know I'm an awful coward when its dark, 'cause its then when so many horrible things comes 'round. Bella thinks an old big black ugly thing comes every night to whack her braids right off. She holds 'em tight this way, in both her hands while she's asleep.—I'm glad my hair is cut off. She drawed its picture once and papa said it was an octopus. A big black ugly old man comes every night—he comes straight down through the ceiling—he's got a big silk hat like old Mr. Solomon, too—his feet gets caught an' he just hangs there and keeps a kicking an' a jerking an' reaching out his arms—they're awful long an' they pitty near get me to—I shut my eyes and call papa, an' when he comes he scolds me and says its a coward who's afraid of the dark—when he was a boy, he was a brave boy an' he wants his little girl to be a brave little girl—but just as soon as my papa is gone the old ugly man comes back, an' I open my eyes just a tweeny weeny bit an' 'en he gives a jump an' lands right on the foot of my bed—I cover up my head an' 'en he pulls the covers an' sometimes I cry an' my mamma comes and holds my hand an' stays 'til I go to sleep—I wish there wasn't any night—mamma says God made night so his creatures could sleep. I wish he hadn't a made no big black things flying 'round when it's dark. Say, what will I do when papa an' I goes 'way an' papa goes to lodge? There's my papa coming to lunch right now an' I must be going to see if my mamma is mad anymore, 'cause maybe she isn't, an' 'en they won't get any divorce 'cause they'll like each other all the time. Good'bye.

The Argonaut wishes to thank the many who took an interest in the success of the extra edition got out Saturday evening on account of the Oregon football game. The students contri-

buted liberally towards defraying the telegraphing expenses, and several printers in the shop where the Argonaut is printed went without supper with a fortitude that should not pass un-noticed.

A THIRD-STORY COUP D'ETAT

Mackey and Robbins were two of the most versatile malefactors in the senior class, and they lived in a room on the third floor of Mills Dorm, by a decision of the house manager which was exceedingly imprudent as will hereinafter be seen. Just now, at eight o'clock in the evening, by a singular coincidence and for the first time in three weeks they were both trying to study.

The window was open. The warm breezes of an Indian summer night were wafted in from the campus. The trees outside stood black against the white of the stone buildings and the light and dark was interrupted by the brilliant yellow glow of the lamps in the girls' dorm across the quadrangle.

Mackey was struggling between the charm of the outdoor world and the imperious call of a too-long neglected chapter of philosophy when he was suddenly brought to sharp consciousness of his surroundings by the tinkling of a banjo. He listened for the tune. The music grew louder. Somebody on the second floor was unquestionably playing "Turkey in the Straw." Presently half a dozen voices joined in singing, and somebody began doing a hoe-down with astonishing vigor and hilarity. In the middle of the uproar, a voice was lifted up in the room directly below—it was No. 21, second floor—and began to curse banjos and all tunes played thereon. The voice was soon interrupted by another which echoed the curses with even more vehement blasphemy.

"Pretty fresh language for our young friends, isn't it?" ask Mackey of Robbins.

"Why? Who's swearing?"

"Those two freshmen just below us. They are offended at this concert. I think it's in the room next to theirs."

"Really, I believe you're right, old man," returned Robbins. "It's downright wrong for a first-year man to express himself in that way. But what are you going to do about it?"

Mackey reached for a bucket that stood under the study table. "That's easy," he said, "take this to the sink in the hall and fill it with water. Wait a minute. We ought to have another vessel." He got up, fished around in the closet for awhile and finally brought out an old boot, and handing it to Robbins said, "This'll do. I've quit wearing the pair anyway."

Robbins trotted into the hall with the bucket and the boot. He soon came back with both filled with water. Mackey was leaning out of the window and speaking loudly to make himself heard above the banjo and the hoe-down.

"Say, you, down there in No. 21."

"What do you want?" came the answer.

"Do you fellows know those ducks that are raising such a rough-house?"

"Yes," answered one of the freshmen, "We know 'em and we're getting might tired of their d—n noise to."

"Well, so are we up here," returned Mackey. "Can't you lean out down there and ask them to stop? Tell them a lot of us are trying to study."

Robbins had by this time divined his room mate's plot. The pair had worked it in former years. He and Mackey were now both leaning out the window, one with the bucket and the other with the boot. Out of No. 21's window popped one freshman's bare head and night gowned shoulders, and immediate after him leaned out his room mate similarly clothed.

(Continued on page 6)

University's Fine Exhibits at Lewiston Fair

At the Lewiston-Clarkston fair, held at Lewiston during the second week of this month, the University of Idaho was advertised by an exhibit which proved remarkably interesting to the hundreds of people who saw it. The departments of dairying, mining, domestic science, horticulture and the experiment station were represented.

The Lewiston Tribune, said of the showing of the dairy department. "Possibly the most admired and interesting exhibit shown by the university is that of the dairy department where a miniature of the handsome new liberal arts building, now in process of construction, is shown sculptured in butter, the product of the department. This department has an interesting exhibit of the various constituents found in milk and also a complete milk and cream testing outfit with which daily demonstrations were given to all interested in the work. This department was in charge of Professor J. H. Frandson.

An exhibit which attracted considerable attention and which did much advertising for the university was that of the mining department. This was located between the dairy exhibit and the display of the Lewiston Normal and was under the supervision of Prof. DeLury and Curtis R. Burley, '08.

This exhibit consisted of a stamp mill constructed by the university students, the model of which has been shown at several world expositions, being awarded prizes at the Columbian exposition and the St. Louis World's fair, and a collection of minerals from all over the state showing the rock formations of the different sections. The large gypsum crystals were of special interest to the crowd of visitors. Besides this, there was a carefully arranged prospector outfit including a gasoline field furnace and all the other paraphernalia which go with the prospector.

In front of the booth a large sign read, "Rocks Classified Free of Charge." All the peculiar rocks in and around Lewiston were accordingly brought in and Burley gave them a name.

On two afternoons Burley gave a free demonstration of the principles of assaying in which he went through the whole process. This usually attracted a large crowd and many favorable comments were heard as to the practical work the university is doing for its students in the mining department. Many questions were asked and this demonstration proved to be quite an advertisement for the university, which a score of questioners found for the first time was located at Moscow.

The exhibit from the university in the livestock department, consisting of short horn dairy cows, was one of the most interesting in the department. It was under the personal supervision of Prof. H. T. French.

Although the idea of breeding short horns, which are looked upon merely as beef stock, into dairy stock, was not originated by Professor French, yet he has gone further than any other one man in bringing this result to its present state of success. The fact that it is a success is demonstrated by the record of animals in the university herd. On exhibition at the fair in this herd was the celebrated short horn cow, Dorothy, with a record of 9200 pounds of milk, testing 4 per cent butter fat,

in the past nine months, and Dairy Maid with a record of an average of 7000 pounds, testing 4 per cent butter fat, for a period of four years.

One of the most interesting displays was the exhibit of the Domestic Economy and the representation of a suite of rooms at Ridenbaugh Hall.

The only way for students to become interested in college life, is to see what work is done, and how things are conducted.

The committee fully realizing this fact, determined to portray as nearly as possible the life at Ridenbaugh Hall and the work done in the Domestic Science and Domestic Art departments. They certainly succeeded in their endeavors and as a result showed to the public two rooms the exact size of our rooms at Ridenbaugh Hall and furnished and decorated with the many things found in a college girl's room.

Besides showing the appearance of the suites, the young ladies in charge showed cuts of the different rooms in Ridenbaugh Hall, explained the price of board and room, and gave catalogues to those interested.

In the adjoining room to this snite was a booth furnished for a dining room, the table being set differently each day to represent the various meals of the day. On one side of this room was the canned exhibit, done by the sophomore cookery class, which received second premium from the Committee on Awards. On the opposite side was a fine display of garments by the Domestic Art section, in both hand and machine work. Either would have done credit to this department, but as a whole it was a splendid advertisement for the woman's side of the university, showing the high standard maintained throughout.

HENDERSON AND HIS R's

(Continued from page 5)

"Theah's nothing the mattah with me. The heat is intense. Open the doah."

"But 'deah Claiah' wants you to fix the 'fiah,'" mimicked Ringer in his most aggravating tone.

"That's a liah. Open the doah, I say!" and Henderson threw his weight heavily against the door.

"Don't ex-ah't youah self to too great an extent o-ah you might raise youah temperatuah above normal," drawled Ringer.

"I'm almost ovahcome now. Open the doah. I'll suffocate."

"Heat is the best thing possible to thaw out stiff limbs and tongues. Think it's working?" Holmes ask in an exasperating voice.

"We hate to turn you into a batch of Boston brown bread," added Somers before he could answer, "so we'll let you out as soon as your tongue is limbered enough to give three rousing r's. The pass-word is R-Ringer-r-r, open the door-r-r."

A light flashed over the perspiring face of the victim. "Will you promise on youah honah to let me out if I repeat the pass-word?"

"We swear," the trio chorused. There was a moment's silence then came the word:

"Ringer," the tongue was laboring desperately with the r's, "R-R-Ringer

open the door-r-r, and I'll wr-r-ring your-r-r wr-r-retched, r-r-red, r-r-round, wr-r-rinkled, r-r-rumbling thr-r-roat till you'll never-r-r r-r-revive."

A THIRD-STORY COUP D'ETAT

(Continued from page 5)

"Hey, you blamed hoodlums," bawled the first one, "for Heaven's sake stop your—"

Just then bucket and foot above were inverted and a cold, drenching flood descended on the two would be reformers. "O-o-o-o-h!" they wailed in unison as the water ran down their backs. Bang went the window of No. 21, second floor, and the window just above followed suit.

THE DEAD SOCIETIES

The organization of the "Idaho Union" effectually marks the demise of the old literary societies, so-called. Websterian and Amphictyon, one time names to conjure with in a pretty large group of students, will soon mean nothing to the undergraduates.

One who was connected for several years with one of the societies is prone to ask himself, now that they are gone, what was the reason of their decadence. In the early years the literary society membership rolls contained the names of students who have since become successful and even famous. There were warmly contested debates, songs, recitations, and talks by faculty members, at the society meetings. Later these conditions began to change. The organizations were rapidly transformed from literary societies, rightfully called, into what should have been named merely debating clubs. Herein lies probably the chief reason for their decay and final disintegration. For students at Idaho, in spite of the unusual reputation of the institution in intercollegiate debate, were not willing to throw-themselves with much vigor into the work of a mere debating society.

Debating is profitable enough and interesting enough to him who has the willingness to go into it with energy and perseverance, but it offers only cold, intellectual gratification to the auditors and even that scant return is not forthcoming when the debate is ill-prepared and poorly conducted. Students went to the Websterian and Amphictyon sessions, listened patiently to the serious remarks of some, laughed at the extempore humor of others, for they had to derive amusement from something, and went away little profited. The necessary consequence was that interest in the programs and attendance at the meetings dwindled, and that finally the societies ceased to work.

DAIRY DEPT. ADDED.

Experiment Station Increases Staff with Dairyman.

The experiment station is this year extending its work and increasing its efficiency by the addition of a dairying department. The new department is under the superintendence of J. H. Frandson. Mr. Frandson came to the University last spring, just preceding commencement time. He graduated from the Iowa State Agricultural College, of Ames, Iowa, in the class of 1902, receiving the B. S. degree. He was assistant chemist at that institution during the two years immediately following his graduation, in which time he also did post-graduate work which obtained him his master's degree in 1904. After leaving Ames, and up to his coming to Idaho, Prof. Frandson was with the Hazelwood Creamery at Portland.

Loon Songs and Limericks

"Why do you go to college?"
I asked a youth with peg top pants,
Whose hat brim bent sharp upward fore,
And turned sharp downward aft.
He looked at me with a sidewise glance,
Then hemed and hawed and laughed;
"Why of the hundred jobs or more
At which I've had a chance,
I chose the college just because
It's by far the easiest graft."

When Cholly de Sport went to college
he
Spent so much time on the knowledge
he
Gleaned about football
And spooning at night fall,
That he flunked without an apology.

"Do you never," his sweetheart
opined,
"Regret my studious mind?"
"No," he told her,
(And, oh, how it sold her!)
"A flunker like me needs a grind."

Say, my friend—
Did you ever, in all your life,
See a man with bright green hair?—
You refuse to believe me?
And think I deceive thee?
Then bring out your bible, old chap,
and I'll swear—
(Don't open your eyes
In such boundless surprise)—
That there's no such a man anywhere!

Business.

Sing a song o' six pence;
Make a merry din;
Hear the clanking dollars;
Watch the coin roll in.

Hurry to the office;
Gloat o'er notes come due;
"Welcome home my beauties,
Nothing counts like you."

Buy a block of oil stock;
Lie awake at night;
Watch the prices totter;
Fight with all your might.

Get the indigestion—
Now your nerves go too;
Fate has come to others,
It must come to you.

Sing a song of business;
One more wreck is gone;
More are just behind him,
Still the game goes on.
—T. Edwin Smith.

Just a Word.

Now that the date for the W. S. C., Idaho game has been definitely decided upon, the Argonaut wishes to commend the action of the committee in arranging the game on Friday. We implicitly believe that the athletic authorities have done the best possible by placing the date on Friday. Not that we advocate interference with college work by athletic events but that we believe that we owe it to our supporters to arrange at least one game that they may attend. There is in Moscow a large class of business men, such as barbers, bankers, lawyers, etc., who are our staunchest supporters, and who cannot attend such an event on Saturday. It is to accommodate this class of our supporters that we claim that one big game at least should be played on Friday. The business men will welcome the committee's action.

Y. M. C. A.

A college man's ideals were discussed at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. The meeting was lead by George Curtis. It was held in the Prep library in Morrill Hall, owing to the fact that the piano had been removed from the gymnasium here for the Prep party.

LOCAL

Hegge—The first class barber.

Shave at Graham's and look right.

Students get a college hair cut at Graham's.

Go to the Hotel Barber Shop for a fine shave.

Get next and have your hair cut at Graham's barber shop.

Alfred Foster spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Special attention paid to the student trade by Hegge, the barber.

Before ordering your uniform call on Rollin Smith. He has them.

Ruth Hess was taken to the Hospital Thursday night. Typhoid is feared.

Mr. Bruce Mudgett taught Freshman mathematics during Prof. Morley's absence.

Professor Cogswell is preparing the program for the first Students' Matinee Musicale.

Evan Guernsey, a preparatory student, went to his home at Princeton last Friday and returned Sunday.

The Young Men's Christian Association gave out the association handbooks at assembly last Wednesday.

J. Loyal Adkison, '04, who is principal of the Cottonwood, Idaho, schools, passed through Moscow Saturday en route to Portland.

Saturday was the date for the University Condition examinations, and many students went through the little aftermath for June flunkers.

William B. Hopper, who was a member of the class of 1908 till this year, is now a student in the Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Kentucky.

A sign "No. trespassing" has appeared on the fence about the apple orchard on the hill behind the University. This is a great hardship on the Dorm girls.

The cuts illustrating the University exhibit at the Lewiston-Clarkston fair do not appear because of the failure of the photographer to send us the photographs in time. They will be published later.

Professor Cogswell has taken the preliminary steps leading to the organization of a college orchestra. Several new students are players and these with our old men ought to give us a first rate orchestra or band, or both.

The bulletin board, which up to last Saturday, had held a position of some importance in the agricultural building, has been torn down and placed on the floor of the library. Zumhoff and the faculty decided after some discussion that rugs and matting don't loom up very brilliantly as bureaus of information, hence the change.

On Friday, September 18, the young ladies of Ridenbaugh Hall gave their annual reception to the faculty. Dr. and Mrs. MacLean were guests of honor. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and berries and lighted with China lanterns. Throughout the evening musical numbers were given by some of the hostesses. Refreshments were served by the young ladies, in a prettily arrayed dining room.

(Continued from page 1)

so decided an improvement upon their former work as did Lukens. He has a good appearance and a fine voice. He displayed a very satisfactory understanding of the question, and his speech was especially effective.

Mudgett knew the question thoroughly, but his delivery is hesitant and rather lacking in vigor. As far as knowledge of the subject went he had no superior in the trial.

The next candidate, Arthur Beckner, is a newcomer in the University, a member of the Freshman class. He comes from Nampa where he represented his high school in a debate with Mountain Home on the ship-subsidy question. His speech was quite detailed, but his delivery lacks ease and fluency and his voice is too high pitched. When these defects shall have been overcome he will be heard from in debate.

Jewett D. Matthews made a good appearance and his delivery was very good. His speech, itself, was not as effective as several of the others, but he displayed an ability to adapt his knowledge of the subject to the situation that confronted him.

Willard K. Gwinn made his first venture in debate at the University in the trial. He placed some of the material that had been used by former speakers in a new light and used it effectively. His delivery made a good impression. He is a welcome addition to our list of inter-collegiate debaters.

The same question was used as the first debate in the Idaho Union, the new literary society. By a vote of 22 to 9 the affirmative side won. In the coming contest with W. S. C., Idaho will have the task of defending the side that seems to be the least popular. Her team has only now been chosen—just six weeks before the debate. Then, too, the subjects for debate with Oregon and Washington will be chosen this week and work on these contests will have to begin at once. Our forces will thus be divided and our time fully occupied. The W. S. C. team was chosen long ago. This means that the three men who have been entrusted with the task of representing Idaho in the first debate of the college year must put forth all their energies to win the contest.

Mr. Jones was given first place, and to him will be awarded at the next assembly the Ridenbaugh prize of \$25.

Philharmonic Club

Professor Cogswell is trying to get the Philharmonic Club under way again this year, and to this end the secretary is making her rounds with the constitution and roll. Thus far about twenty active and eight associate members have signed. Officers were elected a short time ago as follows:—Anna Kiefer, Pres.; Louis DesVoignes, Vice Pres.; Laura Williamson, Recording Sec.; Lucile Robards, Corresponding Sec.; Lillian Clarke, Treasurer.

The club is composed of students of the University who are interested in music whether they are music students or not. They gave a number of programs, during the last winter, all of which were largely attended and highly enjoyable.

Ex-Student Running Newspaper

William H. Mason, ex-'09, was a good representative of Idaho student enterprise at the session of the state newspaper men in Boise this week. Mason left the University last spring

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and entered into a partnership controlling the "Record," a weekly paper at Nampa. He and his partner have brought the Record into the front rank of Idaho weekly publications. The paper has an unexcelled advertising patronage and holds the confidence of the people in its community. Mason, during his course here, was a member of two intercollegiate debate teams and for a while on the Argonaut staff.

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Rollin Smith, '09.

Theta Mu Epsilon House Deakin Ave.

BOISE CLUB IS BUSY.

Friends of the U. in the Capital Conduct Student Campaign.

The University of Idaho club of Boise has decided to work actively throughout this winter along two lines; (1) The promotion of loyalty toward the University throughout the state; and (2) the increasing of next year's enrollment so that the year 1908-9 may be the University's banner year. It is imperative that the tendency toward the patronage of colleges outside the state by Idaho boys and girls receive a check.

Letters have lately been mailed to all alumni asking the following questions:

1. Why do so many Idaho boys and girls not go to college at all?
2. Why do so many Idaho boys and girls attend colleges outside the state?
3. How can both classes be persuaded to attend the University of Idaho?
4. How can the publicity of the University's merits be promoted?
5. How can the efficiency of the University be increased so as to attract more students?
6. What names can you send of persons to whom you would like to have letters and printed matter sent concerning the University?

In addition to these letters, every county superintendent in the state and every high school principal has been asked to furnish the names and addresses of all high school graduates who have either not gone to college at all or who have registered in colleges outside the state.

The club will have permanent quarters this winter at room 353 of the Sonna building, Boise, Idaho, and will be glad to receive suggestions from any student in the University for carrying on this work and names of persons who might be interested in reading the printed matter which it intends to get out from time to time.

Second Team at Work.

On Monday afternoon a good second team of football men was organized. Louis DesVoignes was elected captain and Gifford Fawcett was chosen as manager. Since then the team has been practicing regularly and has already shown that it will fill a long felt want by bucking the first team.

Manager Fawcett has already scheduled games with the Wallace and Genesee athletic clubs so that this insures some trips away from home. On Thanksgiving Day Blair Business College will be brought to Moscow for a contest. Blair was overwhelmingly defeated by Pullman but has been strengthened considerably since then and the game on Thanksgiving will undoubtedly be a close one.

The probable line-up is as follows: Half backs, Kettenbaugh, Edmundson,

Coffin, full back, Williams; quarter, DesVoignes and Curtis; ends, Finhart, Gwin, Numbers; tackles, Cron, Pauls and Pierce; guards, Almond, Johnston, Nesbit; Center, Cooper.

Civils on a Trip.

Last Tuesday the Junior and Senior civil engineers went to Pottlatch. Two rigs were used for the trip. Promptly at 6 a. m. all was in readiness for the start; 7:30 p. m. saw the party return.

After a delightful drive of twenty miles through a heavy timbered country, the mill was reached. Here business began in earnest, engines, machinery, arrangement of machinery, trusses, etc. were examined and sketched. On the return trip the large trestle on the Spokane Inland railroad near Viola was examined. The trip proved to be a very interesting and instructive one.

Those constituting the party were, Keyes, Vance, Harvey Smith, Lee Savidge, Carson, Thomas, Strohbehn, and Hunter.

Y. M. C. A. Wants Money

The Y. M. C. A. is making preparations to carry out its financial campaign this year earlier than usual. The total expenses of the year including the cost to the local association of the Gearhart conference is a great deal more than is collected from dues, hence it becomes necessary to raise money by contributions. Heretofore it has been the policy of the financial committee to do this work in the spring, but experience has shown that this is a very poor time for it, hence the committee will begin their work at once. Assistants have been appointed to help in the work and it is expected that everybody in school will be visited in a few days and requested to make a contribution. The Y. M. C. A. is properly a division of the active student enterprises but receives no aid from the A. S. U. I. funds.

Former Students Honored

An incident which occurred in Chicago this summer is of interest to U. of I. people as showing the standing of our former students. The University of South Dakota was instituting the first two years of a medical course, and the dean had been authorized to select a professor of anatomy. He went to Chicago and visited the two principal medical schools, Rush and Northwestern, asking each to recommend him a man for his position. Rush recommended Delos Cornwall, one of our '05 graduates, and Northwestern recommended Harley E. French, one of our early students who did not graduate, a brother of B. L. French, '01. Dr. Cornwall is occupying the position of interne in the Cook County Hospital and did not wish to give it up, so Dr. French received the position. The University of South Dakota is an institution about the size of the U. of I., and is under the presidency of F. B. Gauk, who occupied the same position with us in 1892-98.

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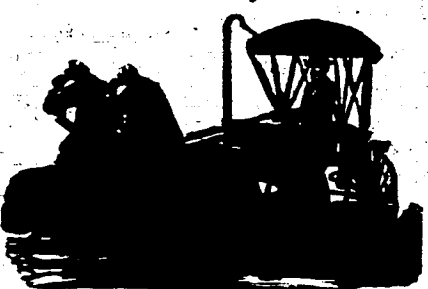
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The Conklin self filling fountain pen, college pins and souvenirs of the U. of I., at Wallace's Jewelry Store.

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 Some Lines for Students

Alfred Benjamin's Hand Made Clothing	\$18.00 to \$37.50
Florsheim's High Grade Shoes	4.50 to 7.00
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Mallory Hats (Cravenette)	3.00 to 3.50
Stetson Staple and Novelty Hats	4.00 to 6.00

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