

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, OCTOBER 13, 1909.

NO. 3.

Secretary I. B. Rhodes

Some time ago a movement was started in the city of Moscow in favor of the University Young Men's Christian Association. Association Secretary I. B. Rhodes, of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, visited the city and arranged to come later for the actual campaign. In fulfillment of that plan he is now in town.

The movement promises success. It is significant that some of Moscow's biggest men are behind it and pushing. Plans for the building have not yet been published, but it will add to Moscow's list of good buildings and will afford a place for the young men of the city to spend their spare time profitably and enjoyably.

As everyone knows, Secretary Rhodes is a strong, clean man, and all who hear him once are anxious to hear him the second time. He is straightforward and has a forceful way of talking to men. The University Association will be favored with his services on Sunday, October 24, and perhaps also the 17th. It is expected that there will be an especially large attendance when he speaks.

Four Musical Artists.

Next Thursday evening, October 14, The Four Musical Artists will furnish citizens of Moscow the highest class musical entertainment to be held here this year.

Mr. Forrest Dabney Carr, the grand opera basso, heads the company, and he is assisted by Mr. Earl J. Pfonts, violinist, Mr. Shonert, pianist, and Miss Virginia Beebe, soprano.

After their concert at Butte, Montana, last season, the Butte Miner referred to this company as giving a more satisfactory entertainment than Madam Nordica and Maud Powell.

Admission to those not having season tickets will be 50 cents. No seats reserved.

Sunday Afternoon.

A good-sized crowd came to the gymnasium last Sunday to hear Rev. Koontz's address on "Mission Giving," and everyone felt well paid for having been there. Rev. Koontz always has something practicable to tell his hearers and he doesn't hesitate to say what he means. All men will remember that the Association has a meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hegge dries your hair by electricity.

Bess Lee, '12, has charge of the Freshman Cookery Classes during the absence of Miss Maynard.

Raymond Caro, who had to leave college on account of poor health at the beginning of last semester, has sent for the Argonaut. He will return here at the beginning of next semester to take up his work with the 1913 class.

Massages a specialty at Hegge's.

ATHLETICS

Second Team Wins From Normal—Coach Grogan's Men Rounding Into Shape.

Last Friday morning Assistant Coach Nissen, with twenty men from the second squad, went to Lewiston and played the Normal team of that place a 5 to 0 game. The soft condition of the field and the unexpected strength of the Normal team kept Idaho's second team from running up as large a score as was expected. However, the score would have been a larger one in Idaho's favor had the plays been made faster, for from the first our team had very little trouble in making line gains. The only score of the game was made on a nicely executed forward pass from Smith to Shangnon, who carried the ball thirty yards for a touchdown.

For the University Baker, Stein, Bennett and Barrett were the stars, while for the Normal Gunlin, Myers, Van Arsdol and Claypool played the best game.

The line-up in the game was as follows:

NORMAL	UNIVERSITY
Tolsted.....C.....	Johnson
Fluharty, R.....Q.....	Perkins
Pauls.....L. G.....	Fluharty, L.
Gwin.....R. G.....	Favre
Walker.....R. T.....	Bennett
Watt.....L. T.....	Stein
Van Arsdol.....L. E.....	Bashor
Sume.....R. E. Watts, Shangdon	
Gunlin.....F. B.....	Barrett
Myers.....L. H.....	Gray, Smith
Claypool.....R. H.....	Edmundson

The officials of the game were: Referee, Rodney Small; umpire, H. W. Hibbard; time keeper, Dr. McFarland; linesman, F. R. Darsot.

About 200 people witnessed the game.

In the evening the Athletic Association of the Normal gave a dance, to which all the University men were invited. Those who attended report a very enjoyable evening.

And still the good work goes on. Coach Grogan is bending every effort to have the team in shape for the first game of the season. Although the game next Saturday is not one of the collegiate contests, it will be one of interest to Idaho students, as it will be the first opportunity of the season to see the team in action.

The members of the first squad are

receiving all the attention of the coach, and he is now trying to polish up the rough edges. Probably the most perplexing problems is that of quarterback. Curtis and Perkins are working hard, and it is hoped that one of them will show more of the requisites of a quarterback in Saturday's game.

The question of selecting a man to do the kicking will not be settled for some time. Montgomery, Hillman and Thornton are giving this phase of the game much attention and a good punter will undoubtedly be developed from this trio.

A definite line-up for the game next Saturday has not been announced, but the following men in their respective positions will undoubtedly be seen in the game on the first down: Ends, Thornton and Armstrong; tackles, Graves and Williams; guards, Captain Stokesbury and Hays; center, Jewell; quarter, Curtis; halves, Lundstrom and Hillman; fullback, Montgomery.

The Joint Reception a Big Success.

Last Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. held their annual reception in their new rooms in the Administration Building. The entertainment for the evening consisted of a comedy in five acts, for which clever programs were issued.

The first act was entitled "Seek and Ye Shall Find." During the time an opportunity was given for the students to become acquainted.

The second act, "O Wad Some Power the Giftie Gie Us, To See Oursel's as Others See Us" proved to be the guessing of silhouettes of different college people.

The title of the third act, "Music Hath Charms to Soothe the Savage Breast," speaks for itself. Vocal selections were rendered with pleasing effect by Miss Minnie Kiefer and Dean Elliott. Later the Mandolin Club favored the guests.

Act four proved to be one of the most enjoyable, as it was at this time the old adage "Eat, Drink and Be Merry," which was suitably illustrated by the serving of dainty refreshments.

During the last act, "As You Like It," the guests sang college songs and departed.

This reception was without doubt the most enjoyable ever held by the Associations, and they are to be congratulated upon the admirable way in which they entertained.

Ye Literary Aspirants Give Heed

Following out its policy of editing The Argonaut on a larger scale this year, the staff has set apart a considerable space in each weekly issue for the publication of interesting stories and poems written by students of the University. Heretofore most of the different college activities have been well represented at Idaho, but the purely literary side has received but scanty attention, only an occasional story or poem being published in the few extras of the year. Yet the literary department is, nevertheless, one of the most important in the college, as most students, especially Freshmen and Sophomores, realize. Ability to appreciate, and then the power and originality to produce, first class literature, is, after all, the end and aim of the work in the English department. The Argonaut may not yet be able to reveal to the world another Dickens, or Browning, or Tennyson, but it may "kindle the sparks of genius" in a second Hawthorne, or Poe, or Bill Nye, by furnishing each week to the students of Idaho an unlimited possibility for having their productions brought before the eyes of the college world, which is to us the best world of all. Apart from the opportunity given to the aspiring young story writer, is the just pride one feels in seeing his own writings in print, or the keen pleasure derived from the reading of a good story, especially if that story be written by one's own friend or classmate.

This opportunity opens a new field to those who may not be (or may be) personally interested in other college activities, and is open to all students, irrespective of class or course. Any interesting story, poem, burlesque, parody, or even a short play, whether done as regular class work, or outside, will be gratefully received and published by the Argonaut. Here is an opportunity to win fame and at the same time to cultivate your rising literary powers and to give pleasure to your associates.

We hope that all who are literarily inclined will make the slight effort necessary and contribute something worth while to the Argonaut.

Prof. Soulen is in Seattle this week, looking over the Idaho educational exhibit at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition.

On Saturday afternoon Mary Belle Meldrum, '10, gave an informal tea complimentary to Ruth Annette, '13, and Margaret Stolle.

Fred Lukens, '08, who is now superintendent of the Potlatch schools, was in Moscow for the students' reception.

Any student wishing work should see George Tolman, '11, who is in touch with all work for students in town. He lives at 242 Almond street.

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OF THE SEASON

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Saturday, 2 P. M. on Idaho Field

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C. C. P. Stoddard, '11..... Ass't Bus. Manager
Lucy Mason, '11..... Literary
Mary Belle Meldrum, '10..... Society
Floyd Fenn, '11..... Athletics
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Elsie Larson, '10..... Arthur Beckner, '11
Clark B. Moon, '12..... J. Russel Fox, '12

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

HAZING.

Hazing in its rougher forms has been done away with, and this is well. There has been a few extreme cases which have received merited notoriety. The offenders have been punished and severely punished. These few, however, are set up as examples to boys entering college in such a way that in some places the Freshmen have looked upon all upper classmen as their natural oppressors who are only prevented from the vilest deeds by the stern hand of the law.

This is not the case. Freshmen are "green" in regard to college ways, and it is the duty and privilege of the Sophomores to teach them. The latter have just been over the ground which the Freshmen must travel. They know the instructors and their peculiarities. They know how to manage rallies and how to get wood for bon-fires. They know the Freshman's place. Besides this, it is a well known fact that the ordinary Freshmen are never hazed anywhere. It is the spoiled boy, the petted student, the pretty boy or the house plant that gets the hard knocks; and why shouldn't this be done? Shall these boys leave college as they have entered it? Shall we turn out a lot of bigoted, self-conceited, ignorant graduates? Or shall we allow the Sophomore class to point out to the new students the straight and narrow path, and if necessary put them into it and keep them there? Eastern colleges, where hazing is forbidden, always keep the Freshmen under control. It is not through any desire to show authority, but rather to make a Freshman dissatisfied with what he is, so that he will strive to be something higher. It makes him think before he speaks and keeps him from many embarrassing situations. It preserves the dignity of a college. If Freshmen choose to, or if they are compelled to, they can learn much from the upper classmen that they cannot learn in any other way.

For these and numerous other reasons we believe that the Freshmen should be kept in hand. Washington and Stanford Universities require them to wear a uniform cap so that they may be distinguished from upper classmen, and we are in favor of imitating their example. These caps would be cheap and could be worn upon all occasions, and we think should be looked upon more as a badge of apprenticeship than as a sign of vassalage. We blush to say that at present our Freshmen wear derbies. They smoke on the campus,

which upper classmen will not do. They criticize the buildings, equipage and instructors. They loaf about the halls and queen on the campus in broad day light.

Shall such a state of affairs be allowed to exist? We think not. Our university has reached the second stage of its progress. Not many years ago the Preps administered all its affairs. This power was wrested from them only to be left in the hands of the Freshmen. We believe that the time is now ripe to relieve the Freshmen of this power and to run our university in a manner that will best serve the citizens of Idaho.

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The Gold Brick

Continued

man' or 'Oregon' or 'W. S. C.' I do all right. But that never satisfied me. What did I care for their old cheering? Even tho I won I never did feel the way I did in that triangular meet the first year. And it don't satisfy them either for me to beat other teams. Idaho is their worst rival, and they'd sooner win against Idaho than against all the rest put together. They've been after me all spring, telling me I had to win last Saturday, and I really thought I would. I realized that I was a Senior and it was my last chance to redeem myself; but the minute I got set I was sick and weak—all those pennants helping you and hindering me. That did the work. I knew you had me beat, and for old Coach Hamper to come around and tuss me didn't help matters a bit.

"After it was over, and they carried you off while they left me to walk alone to the dressing room—that glorious old gold and silver waving and flaunting in my face—you can't imagine how I felt then, Sol. That was defeat. I know that the Washington fellows were pretty hot and I never said anything when they said they challenged you fellows again for today to get rid of the tie. But I'm glad of it now Sol, I've learned my lesson.

"They didn't say a word to me about track all week until Thursday morning before we were to come. Old Hamper button-holed me und says, 'See here, Dapple, what's the matter with you? You're not coming up to what you ought against those blamed Moscowites. Are you laying down on us? I told him I didn't know what was wrong with me. He said that I ought to at least come up to my records; that the track was just as good as our own; and that I ought to skin that Findle a mile. He went on getting hotter and hotter and cussing a little, and then he told me of the plan he was going to work today. He was going to put in Jimmy Craig to make you disqualify yourself or to trip you or something so that you couldn't finish the race. When he said that, I up and told him what I thot of him and of such a trick. I knew that there'd be something doing if I talked to him like that, but I didn't care.

"Well, he just snapped his mouth shut and took on an air of great importance, and then said in a low bass

voice: 'Dapple, I've thot for some time, and now I am certain of it, that you're not what you're cracked up to be anyway. We cannot use you any longer. Consider yourself discharged. He went on to say how liberal they were to let me off so easy; but I went out while he was still shooting off. I owe them about six hundred dollars that I'm going to pay back as soon as I can make it.

Sol had silently grasped Jack's hand at the first words and had then sunk into a chair, pleasure written in every line of his homely face. Jack was sitting on the corner of the study table, propping himself with one leg and leaning toward his hearer

"So I'm here, Sol—I want to run my head off for Idaho today. Will you let me? I know I'm a sort of a prodigal but I can get in my best licks for Idaho."

Sol raised his loose shoulders about six inches, swelled his great chest up to his long chin, opened wide his wide wide mouth and gave a long drawn yell that scared away the little butcher bird building its nest in the poplar tree outside the window:

"Let you! whoo-oo-pl! Let you!!!

The two clasped hands and went to hunt the manager.

Remember that the Argonaut advertisers are helping us put out our paper. Show your loyalty by patronizing them.

Competitive Drill Successful.

Last Thursday the officers of the Battalion conducted the competitive examination held for the purpose of choosing sergeants and corporals from the different classes. The following men were successful in the order named: To be sergeant, D. Essberg, H. A. Bashor, H. F. McInturff, D. Hannah, J. W. Johnson, C. Bessee, A. S. C. W. Perkins, C. E. Watts,

To be corporals, M. Coffin, C. H. Krengle, H. Mason, C. E. Smith, R. F. Tuttle, H. B. Reddington, P. T. Stewart, F. H. Atwood, M. O. King, D. Henley, J. Braham, L. A. Hollingshead.

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Continued from last week

"But you ought to choose for yourself. I can't hardly say what I'd do because I've never been in your fix. But Idaho can't afford to give you that good an offer. They're doing all they possibly can for their athletes just now. But you'd better stay, Jack, and show your spirit."

"That's just it," said Jack. "They seem to think that spirit'll feed and clothe a man. Of course I know that Idaho can't do any more for me than they are; but if I can get a better thing why should I have so blamed much Spirit that I won't accept it? I don't care a snap for any other place except this, especially for 'that' place. But it's money I've got to have. Why can't a fellow use his ability to help him out in getting his education?"

What about the fellows? Do they want you to go?"

"No; they think it's a mighty good proposition, but they want me to stay. They said they'd do everything they could for me; but I don't want to be a burden to 'em."

"Well," said Sol, "you're your own boss, Jack; but you'd better not go. Stay with the bunch you like."

And Jack Dapple left Sol Findle that morning without much consolation.

* * * * *

Washington and Idaho did not have a track meet that spring, the spring of nineteen hundred five. But the next year the teams of both schools were at their zeniths, and there was to be a great meet. Idaho was strong on good, consistent work in all events, while Washington's strength lay in her three or four stars, among whom was Jack Dapple. This was the last meet of the nineteen six season in the Northwest and was to decide the championship. The day was the best of May days, and the bleachers were full of enthusiasts, who cheered and clapped alternately as first Idaho and then Washington took the successive events. Between events to occupy the time, some small boys gave exhibitions of speed around the short, narrow track. Nine rahs were given for the teams, and three moans for the fellows on the hill outside the fence.

Jack's best race, the one in which he starred, was the quarter-mile. Idaho's best man in the quarter was Sol Findle, whose time was a second slower than Jack's. This was the only event in which both took part. As it was the last event, and as the score of points stood 57 to 56 in favor of Washington up to this time, the excitement was at the bubbling point and the

bleachers began to look sober, for of course Jack Dapple of Washington would win this race.

"Timers ready?"

"On your marks!"

"Get set!!!"

Bang!!!!

They were off, Jack in the lead and Sol close behind. The crowd gave a few scattered, half-hearted cries of—

"Do your best, Sol." "Hard, old boy," and so forth, and then held its breath.

Two twenty; Sol still close behind Jack!

Three hundred yards. What! passing him? Slowly crawling ahead of him!! Both straining every muscle! Both using every bit of nerve!

Three hundred fifty yards. The bleachers rose high into the air—a mass of yellow and white. The distant mountain seemed to echo back the howls of delight and anxiety, and then of ecstasy as Sol fell over the line in the lead; with two Washington men close behind him, Jack Dapple walking in fourth. The score was 61 to 61. The championship was not Washington's.

* * * * *

Another Saturday morning, a week after the tie-meet, found Sol sitting before his window, as he had been sitting two years before. Again as then, he was looking toward the top of the blue mountain across the expanse of sweet green springtime. Again the same large, supple form crossed the threshold and stood behind the silent figure. Jack Dapple had not changed. His easy life had not made him a dissipator. Only his lower jaw was more firmly set and the mouth formed a straighter line.

As he touched Sol on the shoulder, the latter turned as if expecting a visit, and rising, took his old room-mate by the hand.

"Hello, Jack, you fellows here? Gee, I'm glad to see you. I wanted to ask you what was the matter with you last Saturday. I never dreamed of beating you again."

"Neither did I, Sol; but you won't beat me any more."

Sol did not reply directly, but turned the conversation from so unpleasant a subject.

"Say, Jack, what do you fellows mean? Why do you want to have this special meet today? Why couldn't you have let it go till next year to work off the tie, rather than to break precedent like that, and then you and I'd be out of it, and they could scrap as much as they pleased?"

"Do you think there'll be as much

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wrangling today as there was last Saturday?"

"There'd better not be or Washington and Idaho'll never have another track meet."

"Will Idaho win?"

"She will if I can make her. Jack, I'm going to give Idaho my best today. I wish I didn't have to do it against you. But if I do, I'm going to beat you."

"I don't think you'll beat me, Sol, and I know that you'll not have to win the meet against me."

"What?" Sol looked at his companion, mystified. Jack walked over to the window, and then turning about, he raised his eyes to Sol's, threw back his wide shoulders proudly, and said:

"Yes, Sol, I'm coming back. I've had enough of those fellows over there. I've had too much of trying to work against my Alma Mater. It seemed all right at first. They treated me dandy over there. It was mighty hard to resist such a temptation when old poverty stared a fellow in the face. It was fine to have all expenses paid and to be a sort of a hero. But I can't do anything against Idaho. When you

beat me last week they didn't like it a little bit. We would have had the meet if I'd won that quarter from you. I knew how important it was, but I did my best, and I just simply couldn't run against that silver and gold up there on the bleachers. The time was only fifty and four-fifths, and I had run it in fifty and one fifth. Since then I've lowered my record to fifty flat, and you have not lowered your's a bit.

"When I'm in meets against 'Whit-

Continued on next page

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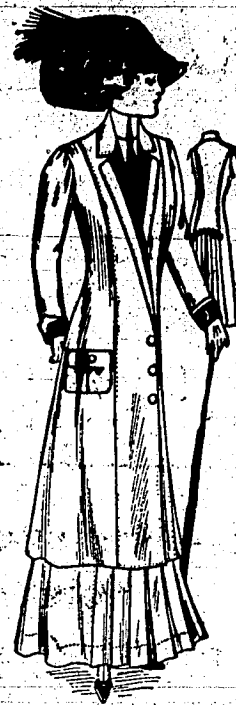
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HERE AND THERE

Clyde Cornwall, '13, is very ill at his home.

Olive Hall, '11, has written for the Argonaut.

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J. W. Strokecker, spent Sunday with his parents at Garfield.

Lost—Purse and locker key. Return to Argonaut.

Clifford Edmundson left Friday for his weekly visit in Lewiston.

The training table at W. S. C. has been done away with this year.

Lottie Nodle, '13, has left College and gone to her home in Payette.

Laura Dewey '09, judged fruit for the Lewiston fair last week.

Sadie Stockton, '08, spent Friday and Sunday at her home in Grangeville.

Mrs. C. A. Broman, of Troy, was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi House this week.

John Hugh Jones has been chosen graduate manager of athletics at W. S. C. Mr. Jones was a prominent student of that college, graduating in 1903.

Sadie Stockton, '08, and Ruth Broman, '09, entertained at a "feed" last Thursday evening in honor of Mary Belle Meldrum, '10. College songs were sung, and all present report a most enjoyable time.

For Sale.

Complete line of household furniture for sale at 116 N. Polk Street.

Prep Blow-Out.

The preps had a blow-out in the gymnasium Saturday evening in the form of a reception for new students. A musical program had been prepared, but had to be omitted because of the poor light. Class races and stunts were then in order, into which the classes entered with spirit. The girls' relay race was a special feature, some class sprinting being done in the last heat. The third years finished first with the fourth years a close second. The pennant, awarded for most points, was carried off by the third year class.

After such violent exertions punch and wafers did not go bad. Having refreshed themselves they took their way home, feeling well acquainted with their fellow preps.

The Preps made merry Monday on the remains of Saturday evening's punch.

The fourth year class of the preparatory department held a class meeting Wednesday of last week, electing the following officers: Susan Sinclair, president; Claude Laws, vice president; Minnie Minden, secretary and treasurer; member of the prep athletic board, McWilliams; member of prep executive committee, Grover.

The officers for the third year Preparatory Class were elected at a meeting held on Tuesday of last week as follows: Leonard Williamson, president; Claire Sharkey, vice president; Grace McInturff, secretary; Laurel Whittel, treasurer; Oscar Burklund, sergeant-at-arms; member of Prep executive board, Claude Graham.

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After all it's the cook that makes the meal good or bad. A poor cook can spoil the best of food. We serve the best meal in the city for 25 cents. It is just like home cooking, for it is home cooking. This hotel has been put into first class shape. The rooms are clean and comfortable. Every bed has an Ostermoor mattress, and the service is good.

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Is satisfactory, but not as pleasant as a
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Athletic Notes.

At the recent class meetings the fol-
lowing members were elected to the
Athletic Board: Henry Smith, Senior;
Fritz Lundstrum, Junior; Louis Jessup,
Sophomore; Keifer Denning, Fresh-
man; and Ray Curtis, Preparatory. A
meeting was called Monday by Profess-
or Sheldon, of the faculty committee,
and Clarence Edmundson and Lloyd
Fenn were elected from the student
body as members at large. The elec-
tion of officers will occur at next meet-
ing.

Last Tuesday was the banner day on
the foot ball fields—41 men in uni-
form.

The new triple court tennis grounds
in front of the dorm are now complet-
ed.

What's the name of our athletic
field?

Don't fail to see the first game of the
season, Saturday, October 16.

The cross country club is now in fine
working order. Get on a suit and join
the squad.

It is time for the rooters to begin
practise.

All lovers of tennis should see Prof.
Axtell.

Now that we have a trophy room, why
not fix it up?

Telescopes are expensive and so are
ruined eyes. Buy a ticket and see the
game from the grandstand.

Watch those second team men! You
may see some of them in the Varsity

lineup later on. Barbor, Barrett, Dor-
set, Stein, Smith, Shangdon and Prich-
ard are all showing up well.

Too many sprained ankles spoil the
game. Montgomery, Lundstrom, Smith
and Dorset are on the limping list.

Intercollegiate.

Whitman College and Pear-
son's Academy are now two dis-
tinct institutions with separate
endowment, buildings and faculty.

The official paper of the Student
Body of the University of Oregon
is to be published semi weekly
this year and will be known as
the Oregon erald. Heretofore the
paper was known as the Oregon
Weekly.

A statue of Marcus Whitman
has been presented to Whitman
College by the Walla Walla Com-
mercial Club. The statue was
unveiled on the campus Friday,
Sept. 17.

Clarence Buddie, who was a
junior here last year, has entered
the senior class at Stanford

Jessie Sams, '13, has been asked to
write a musical comedy for the vaude-
ville performance to be given by the
English Club.

Anna Kiefer, '09, who is teaching
music at Blackfoot, has subscribed for
the Argonaut,

Miss Helen Reildorffer, of Pullman,
was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Mac-
Lean during the week.

A number of Kappa Sigmas from
Pullman were guests of the Moscow
Chapter Friday and Saturday.

Massages a specialty at Hegge'..