

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, JANUARY 25, 1911

NO. 17

BIOLOGY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Large Crowd Enjoys Social Evening at Home of Prof. Aldrich—Officers Elected.

Professor Aldrich entertained the Biology club at his home last Friday evening. There were 35 members present, and, according to reports every one had a jolly time.

When all had come that were expected and conversation had become general Professor Aldrich caused a hearty laugh by stepping to the center of the room and requesting the boys to keep their seats while he went out to look for his rubbers which disappeared from the laboratory one day last week. If one of the fellows went home without rubbers that night he hasn't confessed it yet.

After several very interesting little entertainments which had been provided by Mrs. Aldrich the club was called to order for a short session of business by President Ray Lyman. Routine business was acted upon and officers elected for the ensuing year. Lloyd Fenn was unanimously elected president and Miss Oltchero secretary and treasurer. Two executive officers are yet to be appointed by the president. Refreshments were served while Professor Aldrich favored the club with several violin solos. Vestal Hockett rendered several instrumental pieces after the refreshments after which the children became very informal, passing away about a half hour of the time late in the evening by means of the Virginia Reel. This over, the club dispersed to their various homes to dream sweet dreams of a happy time.

Debate Society Receives Fund.

Yesterday afternoon the Victor Price Debaters received the annual debate fund of thirty dollars. This fund was established last year by Mrs. Mabel E. Price, '03, in memory of her husband, Victor Emmanuel Price, '06, who was one of Idaho's best debaters. He was winner of both the Ridenbaugh and Dewey debate prizes. The fund is to be devoted to the purchase of books that will be helpful to the work of the Victor Price Debate Society and to other debate work of the University. Every book purchased with the fund contains a label that denotes its source and the date of its acquisition. As new books, which deal with vital problems, are added annually this department will become one of the most valuable parts of the library.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE WILL ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT

Committee Will Inspect the University ---Members All From South---Special Assembly Called.

A telegram received at 8:20 this morning states that the legislative committee sent from Boise to inspect the educational institutions of the northern part of the state left the capital city yesterday afternoon at 2:55. They were expected to arrive here at 12:45 p. m. but failed to appear. They are to be here tonight on the 8:30 train.

Arrangements had been made to have the cadet battalion meet the committee at the station.

Since they failed to arrive, they will probably be escorted tomorrow from the city to the campus by the boys in blue. Other arrangements have also been made providing for

their reception. A special assembly will be held tomorrow at which the students may have an opportunity to meet the legislators.

The committee is made up of two state representatives and a senator all from the southern part of the state. The members are: Edw. M. Pugnare (Dem.), Montpelier, senator from Bear Lake county; Edw. J. Hanmer (Rep.), Salmon, representative from Lemhi county and J. M. Jayme (Dem.), Kimberly, representative from Twin Falls county.

The committee is accompanied by M. E. Lewis, president of the Board of Regents and Dean W. L. Carlyle head of the Agricultural College.

FRESHIES WIN MEET

Second Indoor Meet Successful—Coach Van der Veer Pleased.

The Freshman class came back strong on the second of the inter-class track meets and carried off highest honors in the event with 21 of the possible 63 points. The Sophomores drew second place with 18 points to their credit while the Juniors had to be satisfied with third on their 8 points. The Laws and Aggies tied for fourth place with six counters each and the Seniors fortified their cellar position with a total of four.

The meet as a whole was well contested and Physical Director Van der Veer is more than satisfied with the showing made. Some of the handicaps were a little unfair but the general total averaged up well. The Seniors, for instance lost first in the mile run by a heavy handicap, but won three points in the broad jump by the same means.

The first event was the 25-yard dash in which Davis won for the Sophomores in 3 2.5 seconds. Pierce counted three points for the Juniors on second place. Johnson won third place for the Laws. The rope climb was won for the Freshmen by Garby making the ascent in 10 1-5 seconds. Garby's only trouble was that the climb

[Continued on Page 6].

THE W. S. C. GAME FRIDAY

Lively Game on Pullman Floor—Train Will be Held.

Idaho will clash with her old rival in basket ball on the latter's floor next Friday night. The game promises to be a fast one, as there is always something doing when these two schools meet. The Idaho team has had a lot of good practice since they lost the game to Washington University and will give a good account of themselves. The Pullman team has also been making progress in the game and will present a much faster team than they would have a month ago. The Idaho team will line up with Curtis, Montgomery, Edmundson, Loux and Changnon or Hockett.

Arrangements have been made for those who wish to go over to Pullman with the team. The O. R. & N. evening train will be held at Pullman so that the students can return immediately after the game. About thirty students have already agreed to make the trip, and probably a good many more will decide to go before Friday afternoon. There is a little secret in this connection—Idaho expects to win this game—but keep it dark. A goodly number of the students wish to be present to witness the glad event as well as to assist in the cheering.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold an election of officers this afternoon. Mr. Clayton S. Cooper will address the girls on the subject of Bible study.

PROF. MacCLANE IS JUDGE

Head of Law School is Appointed to Judgeship in New District Recently Created.

House bill No. 43 taking Owyhee county out of the seventh judicial district, placing it in the third district and providing an additional judge passed both houses of the legislature and was signed by Gov. Hawley last Thursday. The vacant judgeship was filled by the appointment of Prof. John F. MacClane head of the Law school of the university.

Prof. MacClane is a graduate of Yale and two years after completing his B. A. course there he received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Minnesota. He came to Idaho in 1906 and later became Code Commissioner of the state. In 1909 he held the position of Assistant Attorney General of Idaho and became head of the Law school when that department of the university was founded a year ago last September. The loss of his services in the Law school is to be regretted by all who are interested in the University, but his many friends will be pleased to learn of his recent appointment.

Executive Board Meets.

The Executive Board met last Thursday. It was the regular monthly meeting and the only business outside of the usual routine was the consideration of the reports of the various departments of the A. S. U. I. All the departments made reports but they were pronounced incomplete by the board because they failed to give a record of the money paid out for each department by the treasurer of the student body. Another week was given the various departments in which to complete the reports. A special meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, to hear them.

Senior Electricals Entertained.

Last Friday evening Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton entertained the senior electrical engineers at an informal dinner party. After dinner the time was very pleasantly spent at cards. Those present were: Messrs. Larson, DeLury, Jessup, Gray, Maguire, Voss and Copeland. They all vote Prof. and Mrs. Hutton most excellent hosts, and say they are ready for a repetition of the evening.

Exam. Schedule Out.

A temporary examination schedule was posted this morning. All conflicts must be reported in writing before Friday when the final arrangement will be made.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Does It Serve It's Purpose?

No one has yet championed the cause of intercollegiate athletics. But surely somebody favors the present arrangement of athletic contests. The exact reasons for such a stand however are not wholly apparent.

All athletic contests are intended primarily for physical development. Of course complete development is quite possible without contests, but the spirit of rivalry produced by the game is calculated to arouse interest and to urge the athletes on to do their best. This is then the real purpose of intercollegiate athletics. Does it serve this purpose?

How many college men make the athletic teams each year? Comparatively few. After the team is selected for the season, what becomes of those who fail to secure a position? A very small number of the most patient and persevering continue to train in the expectation of making a place the next season. The others see no chance to get into the game and so quit. The result is that a very small percentage of the students receive any physical benefit from intercollegiate athletics.

Furthermore, do the men who need exercise and physical training get them thru this method? They certainly do not. The big husky fellows who can stand almost any amount of manual labor, and are remarkably well muscled, are hailed with delight at the beginning of the college year. They will be the football heroes. The weak lad with hollow chest and flabby muscles has absolutely no chance to play the game. More than this: Big men sometimes—and much too often—are actually hired to attend a school and play on the team. Oh yes, we all know about it? We know that eligibility agreements are sometimes broken. One college cannot enforce obedience on the part of another because she herself is violating the same rule. Can this ever bring any real benefit to anyone?

The moral effect upon the men connected is anything but a benefit. The college is the one place above all others where manhood and honesty should dominate. It should train its students morally as well as mentally and physically. Practice in breaking agreements and violating rules is nothing less than degrading. If it cannot be entirely eliminated from intercollegiate athletics, the whole system should go on ac-

count of this one evil alone.

The result is that the big strong fellows are overtrained and over developed. They are actually harmed rather than benefitted. Physicians tell us that a football player, with his tremendous lung power and great endurance, is in great danger of becoming a consumptive, unless he is careful to keep in training. What is the object of this? Merely the glory of becoming a football hero; of wearing a Varsity letter "I," and a 7-dollar sweater presented by the student body. Is this the purpose of intercollegiate athletics?

Just consider for a moment the number of men on a basketball team. These half dozen fellows are sent on long trips across entire states. The student body pays the bill. Can anyone tell us what benefit they get from it? Really, what is the purpose of it all?

The thing has become a craze. Reason has been lost sight of. Does anybody think it serves its true purpose? You'll have us!

OH, RATS!

The girls of a number of high schools in Oregon and Washington have recently decided to discard wearing "rats." The future school ma'ams of the Ellensburg Normal were notified that their physical instructor would give them a lecture on the injurious effects of wearing rats and so came to the lecture wearing their hair in braids down their backs. The instructor delivered her lecture and gave the girls some consolation by "slamming" the boys by declaring that the treatment they gave their hair was barbarous that they should wash it oftener and give it better care.

The Editor's Song.

Do you know a little story?
Hand it in. Hand it in.
Does it tell of fame or glory?
Hand it in. Hand it in.
Bet it short or be it long,
Be it weak or be it strong,
Be it right or be it wrong,
Hand it in. Hand it in.—Ex.

On the Right Track.

The following paragraph originated with the Oregon Emerald and was reprinted by the U. of W. Daily:

"O. A. C. refuses to enter the conference basketball league this season, preferring a free lance schedule. Probably they figure that they have attained to that state of athletic proficiency and independence where they can slough off the whole northwest, as well as mere Oregon, and take independent barnstorming trips untrammelled by conference regulations."

Perhaps also they figure that they can have as much basketball without a conference schedule and can at the same time come out a little better financially at the end of the season. Perhaps they realize that intercollegiate athletics has been indulged in to excess.

"HOW TO BE HAPPY"

Lee Francis Lybarger--Is Third Number on Course.

The third number of the High School lecture course will be given next Monday evening, Jan. 30th at the M. E. church. The speaker will be Mr. Lee Francis Lybarger of Pittsburg. He will deliver his famous lecture, "How to be Happy." Mr. Lybarger comes from the Rockway Lyceum Bureau of Pennsylvania and is most highly recommended. Professor Edd. Amherst Ott says of him, "He is about the brainiest man in lyceum work. You are safe in recommending him to your best friends. He always makes good." The previous numbers have been excellent. This one will be equal to them. General admission 50 cts. Plenty of good seats.

A wood-pecker lit on a Freshman's head
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day,
And then he broke his bill.—Ex.

Ray Bistline, '12, is unable to be out on account of an attack of lagrippe.

J. G. Griffith went to Lewiston Friday to referee the High school-Normal basket ball game.

Miss Grace McInturff returned to her home at Harrison, Monday morning after a three weeks visit with Moscow friends.

See Waldorf for healthy hair.



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Prof. Collens Delights Boise Audience.

Professor E. Hellier-Collens who was engaged by director C. O. Breach of Boise to be concert master of the Symphony Orchestra during the Christmas holidays and to play the great solo in the seventh DeBeriot concerto, which takes twenty five minutes to render, created great enthusiasm among the music lovers of the capital city. His work was a great advertisement of the music department of the university; already young people of Boise recently signified their intention of coming here for the advantages offered in that department. After Prof. Collens' solo he received an ovation, being recalled three times. In a criticism of the concert the Boise Statesman says:

"Mr. Breach was fortunate in the choice of soloists. E. Hellier-Collens, in his rendition of the seventh DeBeriot concerto, exhibited a careful and even brilliant technique, a trueness of tone and intelligent interpretation. He may be said to be more academic than otherwise in his conception but he presented a charming personality and with no striving after effect held his large audience throughout. He was enthusiastically applauded and responded with a dainty composition of his own which he was compelled to repeat."

Idaho Man Promoted.

Howard J. David, '09, is making good. He received the degree of B.S.(E.E.) from the university a year ago last spring. The following was clipped from a Fort Wayne paper:

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 9.—H. J. David of the Fort Wayne Electric works, assumes his new duties today as traveling salesman. Mr. David has been with the electric works for the past year, coming here at that time from the University of Idaho and accepting a position in the construction department. His territory will embrace the entire state of Indiana and he will have charge of the sale of supplies. He will continue to make his headquarters in Fort Wayne.

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PROF. E. HELLIER-COLLENS

Instructor in Violin and Leader of College Orchestra, who recently delighted a Boise audience with his excellent solo playing.

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THE IDAHO COMMONS

One of the chief advantages of a large dining hall for men, a hall of noble architecture, would be the possibility of occasionally inviting men who are worth while, who have a message for youth, to take dinner with the students and after to give them a brief talk. This is a custom well established in the various colleges at Oxford. Perhaps there are some of our readers who will be interested in the following paragraph that relates to the English historian Mandell Creighton, who was also a bishop. He generally dined in hall on Sundays; and afterwards in common-room, he was at his best or his most outrageous in the particular vein of badinage which he cultivated on such occasions. If he shocked some of the older and primer members of the company, by his sallies, the majority were amused, interested, or stimulated by them. 'I am inclined to think,' says one of his colleagues, 'that the real motive of much of his conversation was an educational one. He liked to run a tilt against established customs and prejudices, in order to rouse us from our inveterate habit of acquiescing in the traditional and commonplace. He had the same kind of attraction for younger men that Socrates had; and his irony was often of the Socratic kind. I never met anyone who realized so fully the educational value of poking fun at dignitaries. He was always 'running his umbrella into bishops' but he did it in a kindly and Horatian spirit. His whole life up here was a sort of protest against the idea that solemnity means wisdom.'

Ransom A. Mackie, a student of the university last year was recently elected vice president of the Lewiston State Normal Debate society. Mackie was a prominent debater and orator while here. He was a member of the triangular debate team against Oregon last March and later in the spring won the \$50 Watkins Oratorical medal.

Professor Hulme—What was the Diet of Worms?

P. C. D.—When Luther was a little boy his mother spanked him and he sat on the door step and said, "Nobody loves me, I am going into the garden and eat worms. Yesterday I ate two smooth ones and a wooly one."

Student—"Is prussic acid poisonous?"

Prof.—"Yes, if you should put a drop on your tongue, it would kill a dog."—Ex.

If not, why not be a patron of the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop? 3-tf

All kinds of fine dress skirts can be had for much less than regular price at the Hub.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

Bosom friends may be ohums or they may be ohumps.—Ex

A faculty club house its to be established at the University of Minnesota.

Tufts' college, after fifteen years of co-education, has adopted segregation.

Harvard has instituted a sytem under which every freshman has a senior appointed his adviser.

Ex-President Roosevelt delivered a lecture in the regular law course to a class in law at Harvard a few weeks ago.

The student council of Iowa College has recommended that dancing shall not be recognized as a college amusement.—Ex.

A woman who wanted to take a course in vocal and instrumental music, registered in the winter agricultural course at Missouri.

A census taken at Dartmouth College shows that 84 per cent of the seniors, 63 per cent of the juniors and 52 per cent of the sopomores smoke.—Ex.

The last issue of the W. S. C. "Evergreen," was edited by the Washington Literary Society. It is devoted particularly to debate, oratory and literary work.

It is reported that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, will probably be elected provost (president) of the University of Pennsylvania.

Fierce lessons.

Late hours.

Unexpected company.

Not prepared.

Knocked out.—Ex.

Scandalized rural citizen—"Jabez, what in tarnation be ye tryin' to do!" His son—"It's that thar correspondence school, dad. I got a letter from the sopomores yestiddy tellin' me to haze myself.—Ex.

Reports from Wellesley are to the effect that half the young women are deficient in spelling. Andrew Carnegie wrote an open letter to the Wellesley students in which he expresses his sympathy for the girls.

The following was written by a boy who had been bitten by a dog: "The dog, I understand, belongs to a magistrate who resides in the neighborhood and is allowed to wander on the road unmuzzled, and yet he sits on the bench in judgment on others."

A mock legislature will be started at O. A. C. which will take up and discuss public questions. It is planned to have the questions sent from Salem as they come before the state legislature. This mock legislature was tried with some success by O. A. C. students two years ago.

A new system is to be installed at Columbia University according to the plans announced, the deans of the various schools of Columbia

will meet the students of their departments once a week to talk over and advise upon the reasons for the choice of their life work. The deans will also advise those students who contemplate changing their plans for their work.

"Your friend" is rather indelicate," remarked Mrs. Wombat, "Says she gave her husband some pantellas for Christmas."

"What's wrong with that?" "I wouldn't think of mentioning sleeping garments in public."—Ex.

Junior girl in Latin class—Say, Professor, will we have to take a regular examination?

Prof. Axtell—Why, why not?

Junior girl—Well, we got out of one once.

Prof. Axtell—When?

Junior girl—Last year in Horace class.

Prof. Axtell (amazed)—Under me?

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OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Important Suggestions to All Students Interested in the Violin.

(By E. Hellier-Collens.)

The Beginner.

1. *Choice of a Teacher*—Great caution should be exercised in the selection of a teacher; the best is none too good. Much advertised but spurious cheapness has been the frequent source of sad disappointment.

2. *Choice of Violin and Bow*—Playing, executing and practice are made easier by an instrument and bow of good quality. As it is beyond the means of a great many to procure a really first-rate and valuable violin, one should at least endeavor to obtain a correctly made one, the selection of which is impossible without the aid of a conscientious teacher, as an inexperienced buyer might easily be taken advantage of.

A novice is hardly in a position to judge at all accurately of the different measurements, etc., which is of great importance. The use of "half" and "three-quarter" violins for children is unavoidable, but their exchange for an instrument of regulation size should take place at the earliest possible moment, as otherwise the hands having become accustomed to the undersized violin, will find it very difficult to get used to the dimensions of the full sized violin, particularly in stretching.

In choosing a bow the same principles should be observed as in the selection of a violin.

3. *Proper Care of Violin and Bow*—The violin and bow should be kept scrupulously clean and in good order. After using, it is advisable to give the violin and also the bow a thorough rubbing with cloth kept for this purpose, which should be of soft material. The rosin-dust, if allowed to remain, very soon eats into the varnish, to the detriment of both the tone and the looks of the instrument. It is well not to use too much rosin, as otherwise a shrill, scratchy tone is apt to result.

Never forget after playing to slacken the bow hair, in order that the bow may not lose its elasticity. The hair of the bow should be renewed three or four times during the year.

It goes without saying that the violinist should provide himself with all such necessities as a sufficient number of good strings, an extra bridge fitted to the violin, etc. Catgut strings, especially the Italian, have never been approached, let alone surpassed, in quality, by those of any other material, such as steel, silk, etc.

(To be continued.)

At the Crystal Theatre.

This week that old and ever great temperance play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" with the Stutz big company of players in the production. The representation was given in a realistic manner, a perfect bar and saloon giving a true picture of the fruits and products of King Alcohol, showing how like a cyclone his Satanic Majesty drags in his devastating wake degradation, poverty, crime, and the destruction of man's immortality.

This play by the Rev. T. S. Arthur, is undoubtedly one of the strongest mediums the temperance cause has ever had, and ought to be given at all times the care and perfect production the Stutz players have given it. Mr. Stutz, as the degraded drunkard, was simply perfect, while in his reformation he came forth equal to an evangelist.

Mr. G. K. Robinson, an old favorite, representing the miller and fallen landlord, was also an excellent piece of acting. Walter King took a jump from lovers serious parts to Yankee comedy. Well, King, as a comic drunk you are all right. The Argo, with Captain Jason as commander, recommends each member and their art to the good citizens of Moscow, hoping they become Argonauts and ever sail in clear seas.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," an English club play, with Aggie M. Stutz as Mrs. Tanqueray. Mr. Stutz did not recommend the play—it is something new. The company did good work. We have nothing to say as to the great British society. The play in itself is a classic work of its kind.

Next week "The American Sleuth." The company has made acquisitions in the persons of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Karl Kinton.

Yours truly,

MINERVA.

O. A. C. News Letter.

O. A. C., January 18, 1911.

Basketball is the main sport here now. The class championship series is over, it having been won by the juniors. The Varsity squad is getting into fine condition, and much is expected of it this year.

Official indoor baseball, something new this year, will soon be in full swing also. Several teams are being organized by the fraternities and different clubs. This will keep the Varsity baseball men and other athletes in good trim between seasons.

On Friday, January 20, comes the Junior play, "Brown of Harvard." The class has worked hard and faithfully with it, and the result will undoubtedly be a great success.

Everything is in readiness for the big military tournament Saturday night, January 21st. There are to be parade competitive drills, wall scaling and other novel features. After the military program will come an informal dance in the gymnasium. Through the hard work and hearty support of Major McAlexander the affair promises to be a huge success.

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S. L. Willis, C. B. Green.

PREP PLAY EXCELLENT

Performances Well Attended—Talent Shown—College Orchestra Played.

The two performances of the play "Mr. Bob" by the Preparatory department were both well presented and were quite well attended. The matinee at 2:15 p. m. drew a comparatively good crowd but by no means as large as that which came in the evening. Excellent music was furnished both in the afternoon and evening by the college orchestra.

Between acts there was a Russian dance given by sixteen boys of the Preparatory department. At each performance, the boys were encored and gave the entire exhibition a second time. It was well done. They kept time with the music almost perfectly and preserved their alignment remarkably well. The dance certainly "made a hit" with the crowd.

The play is a comedy in two acts. Its humor depends upon numerous cases of mistaken identity and ridiculous predicaments into which the characters get thru attempted deception.

Every one of the players deserves commendation. They all did very well. Miss Rebecca Luke was a perfect old maid. She couldn't have acted the part more naturally. Her niece Kathryn Rogers, was a typical American college girl, filled with life and enthusiasm. Kathryn's cousin, Philip Royson, showed the earnestness of a man just out of college and shouldering the burden of a business life. He was perfectly at home on the stage. Marion Bryant, Kathryn's chum and, as it later appeared, also a friend of Philip, was another American college girl. She acted well the part of the impetuous fun-loving girl, who is always bright and cheerful. Mr. Robert Brown was a clerk of a firm of lawyers. The part was extremely difficult but was very well acted. The two servants offered much amusement to the audience. The part of the butler, with its solemn dignity, was especially good. The player gave himself up to it completely, and showed some natural ability. And finally, Patty the maid, added greatly to the life and action of the play. Her passion for the stage was shown naturally but forcefully and her dramatic expression was excellent.

The actors showed careful preparation and thorough drilling. No prompting was required at either performance. In fact the whole play was presented far better than the average amateur performance and even better than some we have seen presented in Moscow by professional companies.

Cast of Characters.

Miss Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady, Alta Taylor
Jenkins, her butler, Clarence Dixon
Patty, her maid, . . . Cora Hanzen
Kathryn Rogers, her niece
 Gladys Nankervis
Philip Royson, her nephew . . .
 Charles Sarvis
Marion Bryant, Kathryn's friend Lillian Carithers
Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson . . . Fabian Ream

Freshies Win Meet. (Continued From Page 1.)

wasn't half high enough. Second and third were won by Gray and Johnson respectively

O'Donnell and Foster divided honors in the fencing and broadsword contests, O'Donnell outpointed his man in the fencing while the battle of broadswords went to his Sophomore antagonist.

In the tug-of-war the Aggies won with a better drilled team, defeating both the Freshmen and the Lawyers. The broad jump was won by Thompson with 19 feet, 5 inches including a three foot handicap. Price and Hoobler took second and third with big handicaps. The best jumping was done by Strohecker and Wheeler who covered about eighteen feet but had no handicaps in their favor.

The mile run was done in good time, Price setting a pace that was hard for the less experienced men to follow. Case captured the first place in the long event with Brown second and Price third.

The mixed relay exhibited some queer varieties of walking. It was won by the Freshies with the Laws second and the Aggies third. The Juniors entered this event with a team of only four men so could not finish.

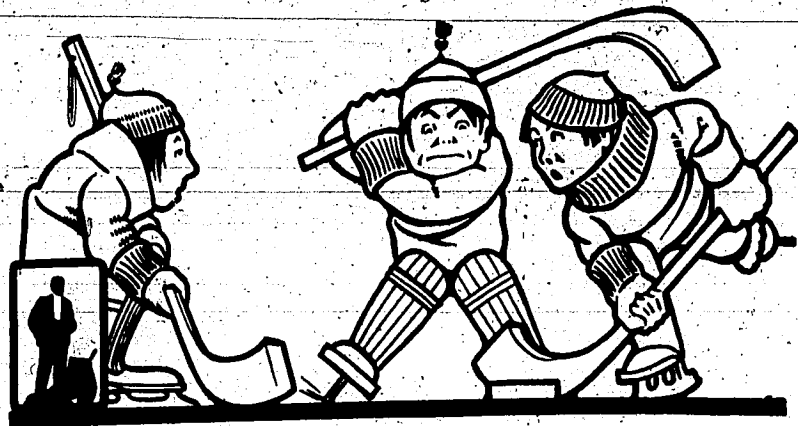
Another track meet will be held in a few weeks. If the weather conditions are such that the new gym floor can be put in order the event will be pulled off in the big house. The cadet battalion will have a number in this entertainment in the form of a Butts' Manual drill.

To Arms;

It is reported that a certain local newspaper office was all shot up with buckshot last week by a grocer of the same town on account of a simple mistake that occurred in the grocer's ad. The ad should have read "A fresh stock of dairy butter daily." The printer used an "h" in the word dairy instead of a "d". A printer takes more chances than any other man on earth.

Miss Lorena Dart, '14, visited with her parents at Palouse over Sunday.

Misses Harvey and Strohecker were somewhat ill at the dormitory the first of the week. They are able to attend classes again.



Hockey Caps

For these cold, snappy days - 75c each

New Style Aviator Caps

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Spring Patterns in Shirts

Neat, pretty styles in light colors—Plaited and Soft

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Grey French Flannel Shirts

French Cuffs, Soft Collars - \$2

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