

W. J. Library

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, MARCH 8, 1911

NO. 23

DUNBAR QUARTETTE DELIGHTS LARGE HOUSE

Audience was Enthusiastic—Bell Ringing Especially Pleasing—Every Number Encored.

The next to the last number on the High School Lecture Course took place last Friday night in Eggans Hall. The Dunbar Quartette gave a most excellent program, which was highly appreciated by one of the largest audiences that has been out during the entire course. This company has established a wonderful reputation thro out the country and the entertainment which they furnished last week did full justice to their reputation. Long before the hour for the program to begin every seat in the house had been sold. This number of the lecture course was given in Eggans hall instead of the Methodist church as the other numbers because it was impossible to stage the performance in the church. The hall was completely filled.

Every member of this company is an artist. Both the individual and concert work of each were most charmingly rendered. The singing of the quartette was practically perfect and was encored again and again. But the bell ringing was greeted with a tremendous thunder of applause. Most of the selections given with the bells were old familiar airs and the sweet tones of the bells added much to their beauty.

The program was varied and extremely interesting from beginning to end. Even the little reading which was delivered between musical numbers called forth loud and enthusiastic applause. The trio of cello, piano and flute was greatly appreciated. And the concluding selection in which Mrs. Dunbar appeared, was beautiful as well as amusing. The music was so appropriate to the theme and action of the piece that even one lacking a musical temperament could thoroughly appreciate it.

The entire program was very well received and practically every number was enthusiastically encored more than once. The majority of the selections were even encored several times. When the Dunbar Quartette visits Moscow again, every one who heard them this time will be there the second time and they will have a still larger house than this one.

The next and concluding number of the lecture course will be the lecture by Governor Folk, which will take place a week from next Saturday evening. Governor Folk is too well known to need an introduction.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Both Performances Well Attended—Players Deserve Credit for Very Good Work Indeed

The presentation of the comedy, "Christopher, Junior" by the class of 1912 was successful both financially and otherwise. In spite of the fact that only the evening before the Dunbar Quartette drew a very large house, and that the weather on the evening of the play was extremely disagreeable, both performances were quite well attended.

However the financial profits were not as great as had been expected. The play was comparatively well patronized by the students, but a good many of the town people found one big entertainment enough for the week.

The playing of every member of the caste deserves great credit. It showed careful study and thorough preparation. There was not a noticeable mistake made during the entire four acts. Each one did his part almost perfectly. It is needless to speak of the actors individually, for from silent Mr. Glibb, who spoke only one word in the four acts, to the leading characters, who had so many lines to memorize, each one fitted into his place and filled it very well indeed. The play itself was well

suited to please the average audience, being full of life and humor.

The costumes and make-ups were also excellent. They were not only most appropriate but were complete in every detail. Credit for this as well as for the successful acting is to be given to Prof. C. C. Tull, who coached the play. He was very materially assisted by Dean French, Dr. Moore and Mrs. Hutton. These instructors are to be congratulated on the manner in which the play was conducted. The junior class wishes to thank them for their help; most especially Prof. Tull, who gave so much of his time to coaching the rehearsals.

The University orchestra furnished good music of the standard they have set for themselves, a standard that has made a great reputation for them in the city. This added much to the attractiveness of the performances.

The management together with the entire junior class publicly express their thanks for the use of the beautiful furniture which was provided for the occasion by several of the merchants of Moscow. It aided greatly in the successful staging of the play.

W. S. C. STARS WIN

The "Climax" of the basketball season took place last night at Pullman. It was a post-season game and was not played under the conference rulings. Coach Bohler played on the W. S. C. team but neither "Pink" nor Lundstrom were in the lineup for Idaho.

At the very beginning of the game brilliant playing by Bohler and Putman gave the State College a big lead, after which the local team played defensive. However the Idaho men were unable to overcome this lead and merely gave the W. S. C. team a fight to keep ahead. The first half closed 18 to 9.

Smith, at forward, was the star of the Idaho team, making all but four of their points, six of which were from free throws.

The lineup:
W.S.C.—Anderson, Lowry, Bart-

ANOTHER BOOSTER CLUB

The students from Nez Perces, Idaho, Clearwater and Lewis counties, met at the Theta Mu house, Tuesday night, and organized a Boosting Club along the lines of the North Idaho Club. Ira Tweedy, of Lewiston, was elected President, and Miss Jessie Coram, Secretary. Committees were appointed to begin active work.

lette, forwards; Putman, center; Bohler and Knight, guards.

Idaho—Smith and Loux, forwards; Ruth and Montgomery, center; Montgomery and Hockett and Edmundson, guards.

Goals: Putman 4, Bohler 4, Lowry 3, Smith 3, Loux 2. Free throws: Smith 6, Putman 2. Fouls: On W.S.C. 9, on Idaho 5. Referee—Jack Nelson.

R. D. Leeper, '13, (law) was quarantined last week, with a light case of smallpox.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE WORK GOES OVER STATE

Tested Recipes Are Sent Out—Are Published in Local Papers and Appreciated

The domestic science work of the University reaches over the entire state. The tested recipes, which are furnished by the domestic science department of the University and which are syndicated by the publicity department over the state are attracting much attention and many compliments from editors. Mr. Tull, who has charge of the publicity work, has received many letters in regard to them. For instance, this is what the editor of the Wood River Times says: "I publish one series a week in both the daily and weekly editions and value them highly."

Mr. Yeaman, editor of the Idaho Register of Idaho Falls, writes: "The articles from the domestic science department we like very much and have published. The communications sent this paper are very much appreciated."

J. F. Scott, editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press, writes: "We appreciate the service and will use every recipe in our columns."

1913 Annual Staff Chosen.

The Sophomore class met last Friday afternoon and began the production of their annual early by electing a staff for the "Gem of The Mountains, 1913." The members of the staff are as follows: Editor, O. E. Watts; associate editor, Margaret Stolle; business manager, J. G. Watts; assistant business manager, Hallard W. Foester; literary editor, Ryle R. Teed; art editor, W. C. Perkins; society editor, Kathryn Smith; athletic editor, Wm. P. Hillman.

Underclassmen Try Journalism.

The next two issues of the Argonaut will be edited by the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively. The business management of the paper, however, will remain in the hands of the regular manager. The other members of the regular staff will take a "lay off."

Preps Lose to Business College.

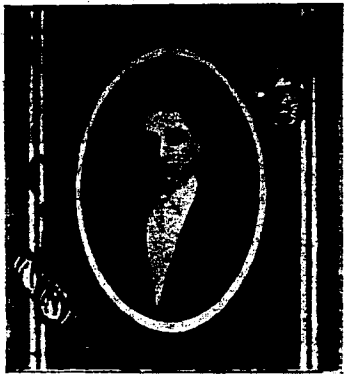
A week ago tonight the Prep basketball five was defeated by a team from the Moscow Business College. The score was 14 to 12.

However, the Preps are not overcome with despair. They do not even feel badly about the defeat, for it was undoubtedly due to the playing of Smith, the star Varsity player, who is registered in the Business College and played against the Preps in this game.

IDAHO SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Is Now A Permanent Organization --- Officers Elected and Consti- tution Adopted.

Tuesday morning ended the great advertising campaign which was eagerly watched by every student in the University and which culminated in the permanent organization of the Civil Engineers. That advertising on a large scale pays even in the University was unquestionably demonstrated by the large attendance. The civil engineering lecture room was entirely filled and seats had to be brought in from other rooms. Every one had the spirit and de-



HARRY H. DAUS, '11,

who was largely instrumental in the organization of the Civil Engineering Society and who was unanimously elected president of it.

termination to form a society which will, without a doubt, be a benefit to themselves and a credit to the University. This seemed to be the one accord of the civil, mining and electrical engineers, agricultural and B. A. students, who were there to make this meeting a "hummer."

The meeting was called to order by the temporary chairman, H. H. Daus, and after a short talk by Arthur H. Babb on what had been accomplished at the last meeting, everyone settled down to actual

business. Wm. T. Pierce, '11, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, made his report and the constitution was adopted section by section. Only a few amendments were made and they were of minor importance, thus showing how well the committee which was composed of W. T. Pierce, Clinton Bessee and Rowe Holman did its part of the work.

After the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, officers were elected. Harry H. Daus, '11 was the unanimous choice for president; Orville A. Farris, '12, vice-president; L. E. O'Neil, corresponding secretary and Mac Schofield, '14, recording secretary.

The results of the above meeting go to show what can be done if the students just pull together. The meeting was free from any party, fraternity, or class "squabble" so common at such meetings. No tickets were previously slated, as far as can be learned and everything was harmoniously accomplished.

The officers in charge promise a good program in store for every one at their next meeting which is on March 21. A number of prominent engineers in the vicinity have been written and it is expected to have addresses from some of them in the near future.

It is hoped that the interest will not wane and that the same harmony and good feeling which prevailed at the organization meeting will always remain to be a characteristic of the University Society of Civil Engineers and an example to the University's other organizations.

Prof. Aldrich Will Investigate.

Some time ago Prof. J. M. Aldrich of the department of biology applied to an eastern science fund for an appropriation to investigate the fauna of the waters and shores of western salt and alkaline lakes. A few days ago he received word that the appropriation had been granted by the trustees of the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund in Boston. The Professor is planning a rather extended trip of investigation during the coming summer and expects to make some very interesting and valuable discoveries.

The lakes which he will visit lie mostly in what is called the Great Basin, which covers parts of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California. There are a few minor alkaline lakes in Oregon and Washington, but Prof. Aldrich does not

plan to visit them. His main trip will begin at the great Salt Lake, from where he will go westward thru Nevada into California to Mona Lake.

He will collect insects and especially animals living in the water. These have never yet been investigated. There were insects in some of these lakes which the Indians used to eat. At certain seasons of the year they were washed upon the shore and the Indians had great feasts. Now most of the Indians are gone, but it has never been found of what nature these insects were or whether they even exist yet.

The professor's trip of investigation will probably terminate at Los Angeles.

You can get a fine flannel shirt for \$1.65 at the Hub.

Better Learn How it Goes.

A German statistician has made a study of how proposals are made. We do not know what his purpose was or what benefit has been derived from his discoveries, nor can we state how he obtained his information.

But he calculates that 36 per cent of the suitors press the hand of their beloved, 24 per cent conclude their speech with an embrace, 4 per cent kiss the hair, 2 per cent kiss the hand, 2 per cent fall on their knees and 20 per cent swallow nervously before they declare their passion, 10 per cent open and close their mouths without being able to utter a single word, and 2 per cent make their proposals while standing on one foot. With regard to the women, on the other hand, 60 per cent sink helplessly into the lover's arms, for whose proposal they have been waiting; 20 per cent blush and hide their faces; 1 per cent swoon away; 4 per cent are genuinely amazed; 14 per cent gaze silently into the suitor's eyes and 1 per cent run away to tell a girl friend.

North Idaho Club is Busy.

The members of Gamma Phi Beta who are from the northern part of the state entertained the North Idaho Club Thursday evening. Misses Emmett, Foley, Dunn, Bonham, Collins and Robertson were the hostesses. Much business was transacted first. The stationery committee distributed neatly printed note heads and envelopes to all the members; a committee was appointed to draft a constitution; a plan for bringing North Idaho in touch with the University through correspondence in the newspapers was adopted; and plans for giving a dance and entertaining out-of-state students, were discussed.

After the business was over homemade candies were served and the club was charmingly entertained by Mr. Jenkins, the guest of honor for the evening. He talked most entertainingly of life in the Coeur d'Alene mining country in the early days, both of the hardships and the humor of it. One of his best stories was that telling what a "right-handed" and a "left-handed" man was in those days. It should be told only in his inimitable way.

Mr. Jenkins was enthusiastically elected an honorary member on motion of Miss Foley.

Senior Class Meeting.

There will be a very important meeting of the Senior Class next Friday afternoon, March the 10th, at 4:00, in Prof. Morley's room. Every member of the class is urged to be present.

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ARE WESTERN MEN UP TO THE STANDARD?

Few try for Rhodes Scholarship--Should Chance be Withdrawn Where There is no Competition?

To the Editor of the Argonaut:

During the past week Dr. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes Trust has been in Oxford bringing to groups of Rhodes scholars impressions derived from his recent world tour and collecting whatever ideas may have sprung up among persons here who are interested in the working of the "great idea." The chance to meet with Dr. Parkin does not come to us very often and we follow our courses with almost monotonous, though very pleasant, regularity. But this coming of Dr. Parkin brought to our attention some of the constant difficulties which the executors of Dr. Rhodes' scheme have and also a little plan they are entertaining which is enough to rouse some of us from our "dogmatic slumber." Dr. Parkin was in Moscow last autumn and I presume he emphasized the deplorable lack of competition for the scholarships and told of the feeling the trustees have that it is almost dishonest to give so great a prize where interest seems so slight. Dr. Parkin met a small party of us westerners at tea the other day and suggested that some means will have eventually to be found by which a lone candidate, who has passed responsibilities, cannot receive the scholarship unless he can pass a further examination such as scholars from the English schools have to take—an examination demanding much more thorough classical and literary knowledge than the average American undergraduate possesses and, above all, the ability to write good essay-like answers to the general questions set. As I find my opinions differ in some ways from Dr. Parkin's and the general view. I am venturing to discuss some aspects of the problem. I had not dreamt of doing so while over here, though it has long been my hope that I might tell many people of Idaho the meaning and great advantages of the scholarship after my return; but Dr. Parkin tells us it is incredibly difficult to get the matter advertised and if I can stir up any interest, the sooner I do it, the better.

I take exception to Dr. Parkin's basal assumption that the scholarship should be withheld, at any rate partially, in states where there is little competition. In some western states recently, not a single person qualified, while in each of ten states there was only one available man. In the east,

four, five or six, perhaps are the rule and Dr. Parkin assumed without further investigation that the western men must be an inferior lot. But my own fairly close acquaintance with all the Americans of my time leads me to make the rather paradoxical assertion that on no recognized standard of comparison can the western men be said to be inferior to those from other parts of the country. I understand that some prominent scholars who have returned have pronounced the American representatives unsatisfactory because of the lack of culture and many-sidedness of a number of men who come from small colleges with narrow prejudices. These critics, if they hold their view to apply to the West especially, have failed to see that the men they consider inadequate have as a plain matter of fact come from the East as well as the West, and they have in some cases too been going largely on the belief that they themselves were of superior calibre.

My opinion is that only the very exceptional American is equal to the best class of Englishman in Oxford on the point of fine culture and all I can do is to invite anyone who knows a large number of the Americans here to compare those of the East with those of the West, man by man. I am confident that if any difference can be found in favor of the man from the East who has been closer to the "conventionalities of life," it will be found so small that no justification can be found for suspending any western scholarships without applying the same measure to the other sections of the country.

The assertion I have just made involves me in a difficulty. It is indeed strange if the standard can be reached with a few applicants as well as with many. Perhaps partial explanation is to be found in the fact that pretty much the same type of man has been interested in the scholarship from the start—never very many in one state at one time. Men anxious to get ahead have not been willing to risk a little time on Greek if some one else was supposed to have a better chance for receiving the appointment. It is fashionable to say that representative American college men have not been chosen, but I believe the type of man sent has done as well as any that can yet be found. Dr. Parkin presents the points in favor of the

man who has had experience of the "conventionalities of life," through the advantages of wealth, or, better still, through those which come with an old family of liberal education. It is true that the man who has worked his way far from the great centers is often a "weird creature" to the Oxford undergraduate, but there are few cases in which he does not get a place in his college life. The westerner is, I think, quite likely as to have quick perception as the student from one of the great universities and the culture possessed by the latter is generally in need of drastic revision. At any rate no body of men representative of our country as a whole could be chosen from our great universities if early acquaintance with a somewhat

elevated society were insisted on. I fancy Mr. Rhodes did not know much about social conditions in the United States when he laid down the four points on which scholars were to be selected, he was thinking of the boys who lead affairs in the English "Public School" for instance, Rugby or Eton. These are bright athletic fellows with nothing to do but maintain a fine family tradition. They are destined for state service in the church, the army, local government and parliament, and in the dominions beyond the seas. Many of the ablest of them nowadays go to India after a severe civil service examination. At the same time Mr. Rhodes wanted men from every section of the col-

[Continued on Page 6]

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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A cross in this circle indicates that you have not paid your subscription, one dollar a year. The Argonaut needs the money.

The mailing list has been revised to date. In case of error, please notify C. E. Watson or J. R. Wheeler.

WE WERE PENALIZED

Our A. S. U. I. constitution provides that each department of the student body shall submit a written report to the executive committee two weeks before the close of each semester, and for failure to submit this report imposes upon such departments a penalty of forfeiture of 15 per cent of its funds for the following semester. This is a wise provision and should be enforced.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee in January each of the departments presented the required reports. The committee decided that neither of the three reports were in the most desirable form, and voted to give the departments one week longer in which to make the desired changes.

At the meeting the following week only three of the eight members appeared, and the reports from the debate council and from The Argonaut were not submitted. The athletic board's report was left in the office, but no action was taken on it.

At the next regular meeting it seemed to be the opinion of the majority of the executive committee that the penalty should be imposed upon the debate council and The Argonaut.

The constitution does not provide that if the reports are referred back to the departments after being properly submitted at the required time, the penalty shall be imposed for failure to present them a week later, nor even at the next regular meeting; nor does it give the executive committee power to set a final date for such presentation nor to impose any special penalty whatever. Moreover, if the committee did have the power, no provision for the later penalty was included in the motion giving the department a week in which to change the form of the reports.

In the first place each of the three departments had done its duty when it submitted its report at the required time. That act fully avoided the penalty. A penalty cannot be imposed because the report is not accepted. The constitution contains no such provision. The change of form was an extra requirement of the executive committee and has nothing whatsoever to

do with the provision of the constitution.

We believe we, together with the debate council, were wrongly penalized. We hope the members of the executive committee will reconsider the matter and rectify the mistake—for it is a mistake. And we challenge anyone, whether a member of the committee or not, to give us a written argument that will uphold the opinion of the majority of the committee.

SUMMER BASEBALL

A communication from Portland, Oregon, says that the U. of O. hopes to lift the conference ban on summer baseball at the next meeting of the conference. It is thought that there will be a good chance for such action "in the light of recent rulings of the minor colleges of the east." The assumption is that whatever other colleges do is what we will do. If the middle western states allow professionalizing, the Pacific northwest will also allow it.

Should this standard be applied to every college, progress would be impossible. No school could adopt a policy until it had been adopted by some other. Then where would it start? Nothing new could ever be used. On the other hand we are free to do what we wish. We can lift the ban when we want it lifted and we are not to be influenced by the rulings of "the minor colleges of the east." If the change is made, let us hope it will not be "in the light of" what some other conference has done.

"A SIDE-SHOW OF STUDIES."

A pamphlet has recently appeared written by Dr. O. L. Elliot, registrar of Stanford University, in which student activities in general are severely attacked. The writer says that "so-called student activities" occupy the greater part of the modern college student's time and that his studies are "a mere academic sideshow of lectures and recitations." He attacks practically all phases of distinctively student functions, but especially hazing, rushing, dramatics and athletics.

It is said that at Columbia special departments are provided for those who come to college for other purposes than study. This attitude on the part of the college authorities is heavily scored by Dr. Elliot. He names it, "an academic annex for majors in dullness, athletics and social functions."

The writer is undoubtedly too radical in his sweeping denunciation of the college life today, but still there is some truth in it. It is a fact only too well known that the most general topics of discussion among students are athletics and social functions. Students are more interested—at least it would seem so from appearances—in the result of a football game than in the development of the institution itself. Most of us are more thor-

oughly in touch with athletic matters than with the affairs of the University and the opportunities for mental development. And unfortunately there are always some who register for athletics and society and take the college course because it is required of them.

We are forgetting the purpose of an educational institution. There was a time when the intellectual side of college work was given to much prominence in relation to recreation, but now we are going to the other extreme. There is too much cause for the statements made by the Stanford professor and they are in a slight measure true.

Recommendations for West Point

Senator Heyburn recently sent a telegram to Bursar Jenkins asking for recommendations for candidates to West Point from Idaho. There is now a vacancy to be filled at West Point from Idaho and one is expected next year at both West Point and Annapolis. The young men must be able to pass both intellectual and physical examinations. The Senator is very desirous of appointing men who will not fail as every failure reflects discredit not only upon Mr. Heyburn but upon the entire state as well.

Mr. Jenkins sent a telegram recommending three principals and three alternates. The list included Fred W. Theriault, Prep '13, Jas. G. Watts, '13, Thos. Doyle, '14, Fabian D. Ream, Prep '12, Raymond Gillispie, Prep '14, and Scott Pickens, Prep '11. Gillispie has since withdrawn.

Congress Returns the Money.

Six years ago the Morrill warrant for \$25,000, payable to the Regents of the University of Idaho, was lost in transit between Washington, D. C., and the State of Idaho. The result was that before a duplicate warrant was issued by the Department of the Interior, the Board of Regents was required to give an indemnity bond of double the amount of the warrant, or \$50,000. The premium on this bond was \$500.

All this occurred the summer before Mr. Jenkins became bursar of the University. He immediately saw the injustice of the affair and has been trying constantly since that time to have it corrected and the \$500 returned. The loss of the warrant was thru no fault of the Regents and it is manifestly unjust to require them to pay for it. The Regents paid \$500 for the failure of a branch of the United States service in delivering the warrant to them.

A telegram from Senator Heyburn, dated March 3, states that he has succeeded in getting an amendment passed which provides that the \$500 will be returned. Bursar Jenkins has kept the matter agitated unceasingly and, tho it required five years to secure the desired results, he has at last been successful.

There is something later for students than "star gazing." At Pacific University, a course in ornithology or the study of birds has been started. The class will take both laboratory and fieldwork.

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Agricultural Appropriations.

The following amounts were appropriated for the department of agriculture by the state legislature:

Agricultural extension work	\$20,000
Building (stables and stock judging pavillion)	9,500
Experiment stations	25,000
To buy lands	13,000
Livestock for college farm	4,500
Co-operative experimental work with U. S. Department of Agriculture	5,000
Pure seed inspection in charge of college of agriculture (annually with all fees and licenses collected)	1,000

The Preps. Are Doomed.

The bill in the legislature by Hanmer, abolishing the preparatory department of the University, has been passed by both houses. The department is to be abolished gradually. No first year preps. will be admitted next year, and the following year only two classes will remain. The present classes will be allowed to graduate, but when the present first year students complete their fourth year, the entire department will have disappeared.

The recommendations of the committee on educational institutions, that the Albion normal also be discontinued was not accepted. On the other hand a comparatively large appropriation was made for that school.

Professor Elliott, accompanied by A. D. Wicher, '12, drove to the Troy district last Thursday night to aid the farmers in organizing an association. An address was given by Professor Elliott in regard to the principles of rural organizations, which was very helpful to the farmers in laying their plans for organization.

Oliver Price, ex-'11, is being kept busy with his work in the Y. M. C. A. of Wardner and Kellogg. Nine gymnasium classes are being held each week and the average enrollment is twenty-four.

The Utah legislature has made an appropriation for a new gymnasium at the Agricultural college. The students were so overjoyed with the assurance of the gym that they had a big celebration which ended in turning in a false fire alarm and ducking the fire chief because he got mad about it.

The senior class of W. S. C. are not worried with a debt from the annual which they published last year. On the other hand they have a balance on hand of \$101.69. The management of the "1911 Chinook" deserves congratulations.

You're missing something if you haven't seen those new suits at Creighton's. They are right; you can count on that, because they have the Hart Schaffner & Marx label.

Prof. Frandson Aids Farmers.

Prof. Frandson of the Dairy department made a trip last week to Stites, where he addressed a large mass meeting of farmers. Many of the men remained till after dark in the evening to learn all they could from his discussion and to ask him questions.

A co-operative dairy association was organized, and correspondence from Stites in the Lewiston Evening Teller of Feb. 28, says: "Prof. Frandson of the University of Idaho rendered invaluable assistance to the farmers assembled in mass meeting to plan a co-operative creamery. His advice was keen and thoroughly practical. One farmer said: 'Prof. Frandson's talks on dairying were worth five hundred dollars to me.'"

Dorm Girls Entertained.

Last Friday evening the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained the girls from Ridenbaugh hall. Over sixty were present and they all enjoyed the evening very much. The first part of the evening was spent in a sort of musical entertainment. There was singing in concert and a number of solos by both the men and girls. Games were carried on in the upper part of the house.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. A light luncheon was served later and after this college songs were sung. The party broke up at a late hour. The affair was successful in every way.

Miss Edna Davis, ex-'11, is over from W. S. C. for a short visit with Moscow friends.

It is reported that A. D. Wicher, '12, made a trip out into the country last Thursday to address a mass meeting of farmers.

The University String Quartette played two numbers at the Vesper service held at the Episcopal church last Sunday evening, which were very much appreciated.

Dr. L. E. Gurrey returned from Boise last week where he went to attend the banquet of Greek letter men. He delivered an address before the gathering on the subject, "The University of Idaho."

Frank Oster, '12, has unfortunately been compelled to return to his home in southern Idaho on account of the sickness of his mother. He left Moscow yesterday and will not return to school this year. The Argonaut extends sympathy and good wishes to him in the name of the student body.

A religious census is being taken at Minnesota.

You will have to hurry, just a few of those best hair cuts and shaves left at the Hotel Barber shop.

If you want to dress right you can do so by going to Creighton's for clothes. They sell Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Moscow Commission Company
WOOD AND COAL
707 S. Main Telephone 348

Third St. Barber Shop
AND BATH
J. M. STEWART, Prop.
WE CATER TO STUDENT TRADE. TRY US

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Third Street Market
WILSON & WILSON, Props.
Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats
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Go to the
PASTIME
For Hot Lunch, Candies, Cigars,
Pool or Billiards.

If Hungry, go to the
Missouri Lunch Room
Good Things to Eat. Open from
6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Third St.

See those \$4.00 Men's shoes,
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A clean, quiet and respectable place of business. A thoroughly up-to-date, efficient and courteous proprietor. All work done in the most ~~fastest~~ and distinguished manner. Modern ~~antiseptic~~ methods used throughout. Don't fail to visit Waldorf when you want a clean, quick, smooth, comfortable shave, and for any other work where skill and a complete knowledge of the tonsorial art is required.

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Students Visit

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HOT DRINKS ICE CREAM
HOT TAMALES CANDY

They have the nicest Confectionery Parlors in the Northwest

ARE WESTERN MEN UP TO THE STANDARD

[Continued From Page 3]

onies and the United States. Each state, no matter how remote, was to send its stream of students. In the states as yet we have not got the all-round sort of man who is fitted to rival the best-prepared Englishmen at his own game. Our athletes would fail as a class to satisfy the requirements. And the half-scholarly kind of man who has been sent up to the present has done very well. Even the man who never succeeds in fitting into the scheme of things here will probably justify himself by his later work for the Rhodes idea. The value of the life here, on which I hope to say much to you in the future, will ultimately be seen by him and the influences of it will through him as well as others make itself felt in our manner of life.

But I have strayed away from the difficulty of which I spoke. Dr. Parkin is right in thinking Americans should go up in droves to try for the scholarship. The qualifying examination at present is extremely low, since Greek can be passed off after the Rhodes scholar reaches Oxford. If the trustees see fit to inflict some additional test involving general knowledge and the power of writing good English, I am confident that the western states can put men in the field not far behind those who have studied in Harvard or Chicago. But the numbers of college men who are willing to enter for the scholarship must increase. Perhaps if we could get more candidates in the west, we should do better than the east in scholarship, sports and general good fellowship with men at Oxford.

I am afraid the points of difference between Dr. Parkin and myself have been forgotten. He gives expression to the discouragement which those who manage Mr. Rhodes' scheme must feel. The lack of interest seems common in the western states and is so serious as to suggest suspension of scholarships. My opinion is that there is no need to be so depressed. The men from the West are holding up their end no matter how much of a farce their selection is. Oxford is working on us all; most of us like it now, and not one in a hundred after he is through ever regrets spending the three years here. We do not inadequately represent American scholarships or American ideals. We should like to see more men trying for the scholarship in every state; for we believe that such a condition of affairs would be a good sign in American education and because an increase in the number of applicants would undoubtedly tend to raise the type from which

Rhodes scholars come. Progress must be toward the school-boy-leader type which Mr. Rhodes had in his mind and which flourishes in the English public school. Any effort to restrict the scholarship to men who have been wealthy enough to give all their early years to liberal studies would defeat Mr. Rhodes' plan; keep away men whose individuality is appreciated in Oxford and whose potentiality in behalf of the great idea is greatest; and would frequently place men on the scholarship who possessed only the merest veneer of culture.

G. H. CURTIS,
Worcester College, Oxford.
February 4, 1911.

The Deutscher Verein at the University of Washington is to give a production of Lessings "Minna von Barnhelm" on April first.

Stanford women are to have a baseball diamond of their own.

One of the freshman rules at the University of Vermont is: "Freshmen shall at all times carry matches to supply upper classmen and sophomores."

The credit formerly given to women at the University of Iowa for dancing has been withdrawn.

A movement is on foot to establish a national dramatic fraternity. The University of Nevada is leading in the plan. Original plays are to be exchanged among the fraternities.

Trouble has broken out at the University of St. Petersburg. The students resented the action of the faculty in curtailing certain of their privileges as punishment for certain demonstrations against the government.

The Constitution is Coming.

The Executive committee held the regular monthly meeting last Thursday. Several bills were allowed and the reports from the department of debate and the Argonaut were turned over to an auditing committee.

Aside from this about the only business transacted was concerning the A. S. U. I. constitution. Some time ago a committee was appointed to revise the order of the different articles and sections of the constitution and to arrange it in something like orderly and logical form. This committee reported and presented the constitution to the Executive Committee. The arrangement was considered an improvement and was accepted as satisfactory. The document was then turned over to the faculty for ratification, after which it will be ready to be printed in pamphlet form as the student body decided last spring.

FOR RENT—Large front room. Enquire of Mrs. S. F. Curtis, 604, corner of Polk and B streets. 23-11

Forty Cents

Just think! Forty cents will buy a whole pound of

Absolutely Pure Perfection Chocolates

If you haven't tried them, do so. They are made to please the most critical, so we are sure they will please you.

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Say, Fellows---



Come in. We want to show a line of Suits. That is "dead right."

All those little extra features---at the same price as the ordinary clothes.

NEW SPRING MODELS ARE ON DISPLAY

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WE SHALL

Appreciate an opportunity to serve you and promise prompt and efficient attention to every matter entrusted to our care
FIRST TRUST CO.

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General Merchandise

Merchant Tailoring

Cleaning and Repairing

Wanted—500 girls to buy shoes at the Hub. Come early and avoid the rush.

Students, if you want just a little the best of it try the Moscow Hotel Barber Shop.

Looks Like Spring, Anyhow.

"I beg your pardon, I thought this was Mr. Dingly."

"I am Mr. Dingly."

"Then I am glad to find that I was mistaken in thinking that I was mistaken."

"Hey?"

"I say when I thought I was mistaken I was mistaken in thinking I was mistaken, and being mistaken in thinking I was mistaken when I wasn't mistaken, I was glad to find I was mistaken, when I thought I was mistaken, because I wasn't mistaken, or, rather, I was mistaken when I thought I was mistaken, and so I couldn't have been mistaken; well at any rate, I'm glad. Looks like spring, anyway; don't it."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The chemical club will meet next Tuesday, March 14th. The address of the evening will be delivered by President Harry E. Redeker on the subject of "The Electrolytic process of manufacturing soda." The discourse will be wholly practical and will be interesting not only to students of chemistry but to others as well.

The short course in mining closed the end of last week. It has been quite successful, tho the registration was not as great as was expected. The men who took the course found it most interesting and practical. They were kept busy but they enjoyed the work greatly. They will boost for Idaho in all parts of the State to which they go and without doubt the registration in the course next year will be greatly increased.

I stole a kiss the other night.

My conscience pricks me some. I'll have to go around and put it Where I got it from.—Ex.

Carol Howe Foster, '06, the second Rhodes scholar to go from Idaho to Oxford, is now a professor of English in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

James William Galloway, '06, better known as "Babe," was recently married to Ethel Bohrer, ex-'14; and is a member of the present state legislature, being a representative from Washington county.

Professor Edwin Ebenezer Elliott has recently returned from a private business trip to Ohio where he went to dispose of a farm that he owned.

Lawrence Henry Gipson, '03, the first Rhodes scholar that Idaho sent to Oxford, is now a student in history at Yale University.

John Miller, '05 who in his time was a famous end on Idaho's football team, is now a civil engineer in Colfax.

A co-ed debate between Whifman and W. S. C. has been arranged and a question submitted.

U. of W. Conference Champion.

Washington won the final college conference basketball game from the U. of O. last Saturday night by a score of 18 to 17. The winning point was made by Captain Clementson when he put the ball into the basket from the foul line within the last two seconds of the game.

This victory gave Washington the undisputed title to the basketball championship of the north-west conference.

"What do you ask for these shoes?" asked the dashing young lady of the shoe clerk.

"Five dollars," he replied.

"Aren't you a little dear?" queried the d. y. l.

"Well," answered the shoe clerk, blushing, "that's what the girls all tell me."

Then she giggled and he blushed, and took her money—also her address.—Boot and Shoe Recorder.

"That is a puzzle," said Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, at a dinner, "Yes, that is as much a puzzle as Mrs. Malaprop's definition of naivete."

"Mrs. Malaprop and a gentleman were discussing a beautiful young lady poet. The gentleman said:

"What I regard as the most conspicuous thing about her is her naivete."

"Yes," said Mrs. Malaprop, "I wonder what made her get such a tight one?"

The junior piano recital by Miss Mattie Heer, given on Saturday evening last, was listened to by a large audience notwithstanding the distance from town and the sharpness of the winter air on that evening. Miss Heer's modest and unassuming manner won her audience and her smooth and expressive playing, which at times was brilliant, as in the Rhenhold Impromptu, the Witchez' Dance and Rigoletto, merited the admiration of those present. Miss Heer has a leave of absence for the present semester with the anticipation of returning next year to complete the senior work.

Boys get your hat at the Hub. The price is only half.

Mrs. Neighbor—"They tell me your son is in the college football eleven."

Mrs. Malaprop—"Yes, indeed."

Mrs. Neighbor—"Do you know what position he plays?"

Mrs. Malaprop—"Ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."—Chicago News.

'Little grains o' powder,

'Little d'ops o' paint,

Make a co-ed's f'eekles

'Ook as do dey wasn't.—Ex.

"Hello, old chap! where in hell have I met you before?"

"What part of hell are you from?"—Life.

Spring Training

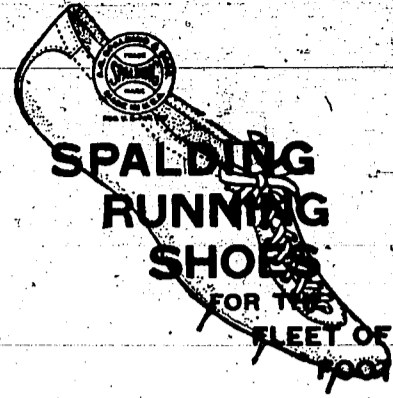
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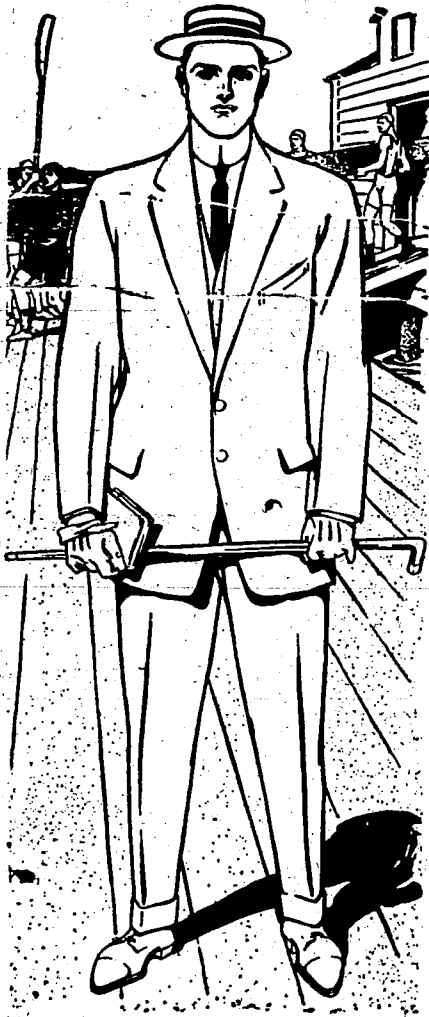
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The styles are lively, snappy, new; the fabrics are selected with the idea that young fellows will stand for a little "noisier" colorings and patterns than men of more sedate years; though we're not so sure of that either; some of the older men take kindly to these swell browns, grays, tans and pattern blues.



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