

The University Argonaut

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NUMBER 10

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS HOLD CIRCUS

Very Enjoyable Entertainment Held In The Gym. Funny And Near-Funny Features.

The Y. W. C. A. Circus given in the gymnasium last Saturday night was a decided success, both financially and socially. It was under the direction of Miss Bertha Leighton, President of the Y. W. C. A., who is certainly to be congratulated upon the skillful manner in which she planned the various events. Many unique and appropriate costumes were in evidence, the most striking of which were probably those of the big overgrown, freckle-faced and extremely timid school boy, Ernest Loux; the professional "bum," Carl Loux; and the amateur pugilist, much the worse for wear, Enoch Perkins. The parts taken by the girls were so well carried out that a mention of the best of them would include the entire list. The "Chinese Dancers" were probably the most popular side attraction. The public parade was also a very amusing feature of the program. The gross receipts of the Circus amounted to ninety-three dollars and fifty cents, about seventy of which were clear profit.

In this connection the President and Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. have expressed their desire to thank all who participated in the Circus and those also who assisted in the construction of the tents and various other fixtures

Geo. Bernard Shaw and "Arms and the Man."

The announcement of last week in regard to the English Club play is of unusual interest. Few students are acquainted with the name and writings of the brilliant Irish dramatist, George Bernard Shaw. The opportunity to judge the acting value of a play by the writer will be given a Moscow audience for the first time. Such a play as Arms and the Man can appeal only to cultivated minds, and is therefore well adapted to college performance. The author says, "When a comedy of mine is performed, it is nothing to me that the spectators laugh—any fool can make an audience laugh." While he seemingly disregards the element of humor he really uses it as one of his most effective devices for vitalizing his argument. Above all things he hates dullness; the obvious, trite, farcical methods of securing a laugh are equally distasteful to him. He wants to produce laughter of the mind, and to do this he writes dialogue of a brilliancy unsurpassed by any contemporary dramatist.

University Inspector Is Here.

Dr Kendrick C. Babcock, of the United States Bureau of Education, inspected the University last week. Dr. Babcock resigned his position as President of the University of Arizona to accept this position as inspector of State Universities. This inspection is part of the work of standardization of State Universities undertaken by the Bureau of Education in connection with the National Association of State Universities. Land Grant colleges are also inspected every year to determine the use that is being made of Federal Funds. Speaking of the condition of things about the University, Dr. Babcock said: "I find things in matters of general business and educational administration in a very satisfactory condition—as good as any I have seen in any institution in the same stage of development. The work of the college is carried on with excellent sincerity and good sense, and with especially wise adaptability to the condition in Idaho. The mining equipment is surprisingly good and well organized. The work, as I have seen it, is very well planned and is carried out in good spirit both studentwise and facultywise."

Dr Babcock left the University Saturday night for Portland on his general tour of inspection. While here, Mr. Babcock spoke in high praise of his cordial reception at the hands of our faculty.

Miss Fox With the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, Northwest Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will arrive in town next Friday night to look over the work of the Association here, and to give a series of lectures to the girls of the University. The first meeting at which she will talk will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. On this occasion, Miss Fox will speak on "Who is My Brother?" Following this meeting, she will be given an informal reception at the Dormitory at five o'clock. On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Fox will again speak on the subject "Who is My Neighbor?" Her last lecture will be given at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the subject being "Opportunity and Responsibility."

This will be Miss Fox's first visit to Moscow, and all college girls are requested to attend these meetings.

Dean Carlyle Goes to Chicago.

Dean Carlyle of the College of Agriculture has been appointed a judge for the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago from December 2 until December 9. Dean Carlyle has been a judge at this Exposition every year since its formation (in 1898),—a distinction held by no other man, in the United States.

An Important work By University Author.

Professor Steinman last week received the first copies of an edition of his doctor's thesis and shortly after was busy answering the many compliments of his friends here and in the Civil Engineering world in the Northwest. This work obtained for him his Ph. D. from Columbia last summer. Concerning this work, Professor W. H. Burr, of Columbia, stated that this work was of deepest import in this department of engineering work. The title of the work is "Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers—Their Economic Proportions and Limiting Spans." An adequate idea of the scope of the work can be obtained from the following extract of its preface:

"In recent engineering literature there is frequent reference to the question of the relative adaptability of the cantilever and suspension bridges to long span construction and to the dearth of adequate data from which the limiting and economic spans for the two bridge-types might be deduced. In order to supply this deficiency and to determine as definitely as practicable the length of a span at which the suspension bridge becomes superior to the cantilever, the author has undertaken the investigations which are summarized in the following pages.

"In connection with these investigations there have arisen several subsidiary problems of design. It was found necessary to determine the economic rise-ratio for suspension bridges, the minimum depth of stiffening trusses for adequate rigidity, the economic depth of stiffening truss, the best span-ratios and the minimum width for cantilevers and allied questions of design and construction. The solutions of these problems, together with the outlines of the methods designing the different parts of the bridge structures, are included in this book."

Professor Steinman has at present another much larger and more important book in the press. It, too, deals with Civil Engineering topics—is, in fact, a text book. Its advent is expectantly awaited by all his friends.

A banquet was given by President MacLean in honor of Inspector Babcock, Thursday evening, at Ridenbaugh Hall. Those present were the Inspector, President MacLean, and Professors Hulme, Soulen, Little, McCutcheon and Dean Eldredge.

FRESHIES SUR- PRISE SOPHS

Less Football Ability Shown In Saturday's Game Than In Last Year's Event.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game was pulled off Saturday afternoon on Idaho Field with the score a tie at the end of the game. The Sophomores entered the game overconfident, to which may be accredited their poor showing. The same thing was true when the class of 1913 played the class of 1914 a year ago. This game also ended a tie.

The game started off evenly, the start showing that the teams were evenly matched. Latting, who was playing safety for the freshmen, had hard luck with Field's punting, being unable to judge them and having a hard time keeping them from getting away from him with the result on a punt in the first quarter Perkins managed to get away for a fifty yard run for a touchdown. Curtis kicked goal.

The freshmen got their score in the last quarter, when Rich blocked a try at a drop kick and Dole picked up the ball for an eighty-five yard run. The freshmen also kicked goal. After the freshmen scored the sophs gave indications of pushing the ball over on line bucks, but on a recovered punt and a sixty yard punt the freshmen had the ball on the sophomores five yard line, but the sophomores kicked out of danger. The freshmen missed a place kick.

Dippel was probably the star for the Sophs with Rich starring for the Freshmen. Montgomery got away for a nice thirty yard end run once for the freshmen. Kinnison had Fields cheated a little on the punting, although many of Field's kicks were on side kicks.

Referee Bill Hillman found it necessary to kick McGroger and Buffington out of the game for roughness during the last quarter. Parrish could not play the whole game on account of a bad leg. He did nice work while he was in the game, though.

It is too bad that the crowd cannot be kept back at a game like this one. Curtis had a clear field once when he stepped on two little kids and was thrown to the ground. Luckily, the boys were not hurt, who got in his way. The game had to be stopped several times to get the people off the field.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Henceforth all matter submitted to the Argonaut must bear the signature of the parties contributing it; no articles by any officer of the student body, or member of the Argonaut staff, with the exception of the editor and associate editor, shall appear excepting over a personal signature.

The Argonaut is compelled to take this stand lately through a disposition on the part of some to abuse the privilege of signing articles "contributed" in presenting matters to the student body.

In connection with the appearance of Professor Steinman's Ph. D. thesis this week, comes the thought that the authorship of works dealing in their specialties obtains very seldom among our University faculty. If such a statement be not true to fact, it is true nevertheless as far as the students are concerned, for their attention is scarcely ever brought to these productions. Perhaps President Benton of the University of Vermont was not so far off in his provision of a committee for the determination of the relative value of faculty members of this institution; students sometimes wonder why they should study—study in the full sense of the word, and not others, why their instructors should periodically delve in the same, cold, lifeless grounds of their routine work, growing narrow and callous to the world at large, and not push out extending their realms—knocking elbows with the world of thought and life in new places and deriving that broadness and humanity of vision from it that students get, in part at least, from the continuous encounter of new things in new fields.

We wish, in this connection to congratulate Professor Steinman on the general satisfaction he afforded all of us when we read on the title page of his latest published work: D. B. Steinman, C. E., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Idaho.

George Armstrong, ex-'12, has been visiting at the Phi Delta Theta House for the past few days.

LOST—A hundred and fifty carat diamond at the Y. M. C. A. circus. Suitable reward. Notify LeRoy McCann.

As to Debate.

The following article is taken from one of the Moscow papers. It will serve to indicate what the mind of the state outside the student body think of the neglects which is suffered by debate at the University of Idaho.

"The Star-Herald hopes that its name may lead all the rest in loyalty at Idaho's football team. It is optimistic. This paper cordially hopes to see the day when Idaho's line will tear through the Pullman farmers like a Kansas cyclone through a cow-barn. Consequently we would not abate one jot the athletic spirit of Idaho—the spirit that fights and fights to win.

"But the student body of Idaho is making a great mistake if it intends to sacrifice other and intellectual activities to the lone cause of football. The boys of Idaho have brains as well as brawn, and it is a sad condition, indeed, if the brains of the University must be utterly ignored for that brawn.

"We are all familiar with the good that football does. None will gainsay that excellence in that sport implies quick-thinking, generalship, stick-to-it-iveness, and the cool ability to seize an opportunity. No one will deny that it carries the fame of a school far and wide, and that it attracts the wholesome spirit of sport that exists in the normal student. In short, that besides a developing influence, it is a good advertisement.

"But, the young men and women of Idaho have not the choosing of their college life, in their own hands. The 'old folks' usually have something to pay. And the man that foots the bills likes to see in the record of the college activities such titles as 'debate champions' and 'oratorical champions' as well as the more spectacular football award.

"Debate and oratory may be caviar to the general student who, fresh from the high school looks upon university life as a four-year sinecure, but to the older student, whose desire for education is the fruit of preliminary studies in the University of Hard Knocks, and to the pater familias, who trained himself to meet the world by study and labor, it is not football, but excellence that counts.

"This is no plea for the 'gad-grip' or the 'high brow.' It is a simple suggestion that the University of Idaho advertise its brains: for the University is, and of right should be the clearing house of brains."

Mr. Macyll, an alumnus of Miami University, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Phi Delta Theta House Monday evening.

Otto Leuschel, ex-'14, who has been visiting in Moscow for the last few days, departs today for his home in Wallace.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The new college barn, a large and splendid structure, is about finished.

A large number of college students of the horticultural department will visit the National Apple Show in Spokane this week.

Mr. Record presented an extended discussion on "Grapes" at the last meeting of the Agricultural Club.

A very spirited meeting of the Agricultural Club last Wednesday, twenty two members participated and decided on holding meetings twice per month.

New officers were elected as follows: Stephen A. Regan, president; B. E. Ralph, vice-president; H. G. Thompson, secretary; Cora Hansen, treasurer. The work of this club is booming rapidly.

Evelyn Meeks spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Pullman.


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DE MILITARIBUS.

According to General Order No. 21, dated November 6, 1911, the following promotions and assignments have been made in the battalion of cadets:

"Para. 1. The following promotions and assignments have been made to take effect November 14."

To be 2nd Lieutenants:

1st Sergeant S. L. Denning, Co. A assigned to Co. A.

"Para. 2. The following appointments of non-commissioned officers have been made to take effect November 14.

To be 1st Sergeant:

Sergeant R. F. Tuttle, Company C assigned to Company A.

To be Sergeants:

Corporal McNichol, Company A assigned to Company A.

Cadet J. T. Morgan, Company A assigned to Company C.

To be corporals:

Corporal C. L. Smith, Company A assigned to Company A.

Corporal H. W. Mason, Company A assigned to Company A.

Cadet H. W. Holiday, Company A assigned to Company A.

Cadet E. M. Montgomery, Company A assigned to Company A.

Cadet L. F. Stone, Company B assigned to Company B.

Cadet R. W. Rowell, Company assigned to Company B.

Cadet Carl Eklof, Company B assigned to Company B."

By order of the Commandant,

M. E. Mulkey,

1st Lieut. and Acting Adjutant.

Athletics and the Man.

"You can tell a college athlete by the way he carries himself."

Perhaps you have heard this statement made by people who were observant. You will find it out yourself if you will watch men on the street. The graceful carriage, the easy swing of a well muscled body, usually mean that the possessor has the training that athletics bring to a man. Self-reliance, the strength that comes with the sense of mastered power, is the product of the methods of training which are now used almost universally by the leading colleges.

The old time trainer treated the men as if they were animals, or rather, horses. The appeal was essentially to the physical, to the animal. The trainer today is a student of the science of the sport.

He knows physiology and is versed in psychology. He treats his squad as men. He appeals to the best in them.

The new training systems have their point in the magnificent specimens of manhood which our colleges are producing every year. Athletics are eminently worth while.—Drake Daily Delphic.

The shaves and haircuts Russell the barber keeps are unsurpassable.

AT ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from page 3)

education. Every student in the University should have an opportunity of receiving instruction in public speaking."

Following the awarding of the Ridenbaugh prize were two selections by the U. of I. Cadet band. The band appears before the Assembly only once a year, but would be given a hearty welcome if they were to change their schedule to "once a week."

The new college story in McClure's, "Stover at Yale," has run through half a dozen chapters without mention of the president, any professor, any lecture, recitation or book. From this story, which seems to be true to life, we infer that there are many Greek letter societies at Yale, but no Greek literature; much sport of a flashy kind, but no study, and many young men with no teachers. Why such an institution should be called a university is a mystery which we shall not undertake to fathom.—Exchange.

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AT ASSEMBLY

Prof. Iddings Speaks—Ridenbaugh Prize Awarded

Professor E. J. Iddings, Principal of the School of Practical Agriculture, delivered a very interesting address on his experiences in England, at Assembly last Wednesday. Professor Iddings' journey across the Atlantic on a cattle ship was a very sensational one, and full of many interesting experiences. He was one of thirteen college men on that occasion who took advantage of the free passage which the ship afforded. There were men from colleges all over the country—two from Harvard, one from Cornell, two from the University of Illinois and others from smaller schools. Besides the college men, there were twelve "bums" traveling on free passes.

On their trip one man was employed for every thirty-five head of cattle. The work connected with the trip amounted to scarcely nothing, except the loading and unloading, which required only a few hours labor. The cattle are fed and watered regularly, consuming from three to nine pounds of grain and about fourteen pounds of hay daily. Seven hundred head of cattle were transported on the ship on which Professor Iddings traveled.

Professor Iddings showed how the exportation of cattle from the United States to England was rapidly decreasing in importance. "Five or ten years ago," said Mr. Iddings, "the exportation of cattle to England was one of our greatest industries, averaging about 584,000 head per year. But since that time the business has decreased over seventy-five percent."

"The impressions of a man when he first lands in England are many and varied," said Professor Iddings. "Since I was traveling as an Agricultural student, the first thing which struck me were the beautiful draught horses in Liverpool. They were principally Shires, all of the same color, and build and each weighing close to a ton." The English draught horse is perfectly trained and receives very diligent care, being fed and brushed from eight to ten times a day.

"The second thing," said Professor Iddings, "which particularly impressed me in England were her perfect roads. The 'good roads movement' needs no agitation there. The English roads are better than most of our city streets. Very little machinery is used on the roads, but a great amount of work is done by hand labor. Huge piles of stones are kept along the roads and men are employed constantly to break these and use them wherever needed. Roads and streets, as well as buildings in England are constructed for permanency.

"The police force in London is one of the finest bodies of men that I ever saw anywhere." A man cannot get on the London police force thru any political pull. He must pass a very stringent physical examination and also a civil service examination. Only the ablest men, both physically and mentally, are employed as police.

Professor Iddings dealt at some length upon "British conservatism." He illustrated a typical example of this conservatism in the business world of New Market, Liverpool.

Labor conditions are peculiar in England and are different from those in the United States. Laborers are much more plentiful than they are in this country. Very little modern machinery is used on the farms in England, and as a result many more men are employed on a given area than in the United States. Professor Iddings spoke of one eight-acre hayfield in which there were twenty-three men working at one time. In this country we should not have employed more than two or three.

The English system of currency is somewhat strange to the American, and is not at once familiar to an American. The English use much silver and gold, but very little paper money. No bank notes are found except those issued by the Bank of England, and even these are not in general circulation. They are destroyed as soon as they are returned to the bank, to prevent further use.

The freight service in England is very peculiar. Freight cars are seldom covered, except occasionally by canvas. No long trains are to be seen in England, as are common in the United States, and scarcely no live stock is hauled on the railways.

After looking over the agricultural conditions in England, Professor Iddings turned his attention to the conditions obtaining in the islands of Jersey and Guernsey. "Jersey," said Professor Iddings, "seems like a toy island, with its tiny farms and cozy towns." This island is only nine miles wide and ten miles in length. In Jersey, agriculture is developed to its highest efficiency. Its land rents for seventy to ninety dollars per acre, but could not be bought for any price. It produces from two to four crops a year and is very fertile. The crops consist chiefly of potatoes, turnips, tomatoes, oats etc. The "Jersey" cattle raised on this island are known all over the world. They are absolutely pure blood—no outside strain having been introduced into the island for one hundred and seventy-five years. These cattle command extremely high prices.

The little island of Guernsey was next visited by Professor Iddings. Guernsey is also noted for

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its pure breeds of cattle, but especially for its wonderful greenhouses. It is estimated that the greenhouses of this island, if placed end to end, would reach a distance of twenty-four miles.

In conclusion, Professor Iddings said, "On my visit to these islands and to the stock farms of England and Scotland I acquired much agricultural knowledge that could not be obtained in any other way, and I have a far greater respect for English institutions than I had before seeing them."

After Professor Iddings' address, President MacLean awarded the Ridenbaugh debate prize to Parker

V. Lucas, the successful contestant in the tryout a few weeks ago. President MacLean remarked that there are two problems confronting us in debate activities. The first, and more trivial one is the securing of an instructor in public speaking. The second problem is that of reviving the interest in debate work. This lack of interest is not peculiar to our own college, but of a general scope, being on the decline in all of the colleges of the country. Continuing, President MacLean said, "public speaking is essential to leadership and should be a part of every student's

(Continued on next page)

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

W. H. Mason made a trip to Julietta and Lewiston last week in connection with his duties as Probation Officer.

Miss Jennie Clark is able to attend class again after a severe illness of a week's duration.

Miss Permeal French, who has been spending the past week in Spokane in hopes of bettering her health is expected to return in a few days.

Lulu Vance, who has been in poor health for some time, was taken to Carithers' Hospital, Wednesday, where she will undergo a prolonged treatment.

In the reading room of the University Library there are about twenty newspapers which were printed in and for foreign countries. The Transvaal, Malay, Java, Indian, Filipino, Chinese, English and other papers, offer many points of interest to readers of American newspapers. In many professional cards and business notices cover the front page. Others are of such character as to cause considerable doubt as to what is on the front page. The collection, obtained by Professor Aldrich, is well worth a few moments examination.

The Idaho Society of Civil Engineers will meet in the Engineering Room Wednesday evening at 7:30. The program will consist of addresses. Mr. Steinman will talk on the "Failure of the Austin Dam;" Mr. Pierce will explain the "Minindoka Project." Other topics, short in length, and by other speakers, will be presented. All interested are welcome.

The only way to insure getting your picture in the Annual is to get it taken right away. It is not unheard of that students get left in this regard. All pictures will have to be in in a short time, and as most are being taken now it is best to have yours go with the rest so that it may receive its just amount of consideration and not get left entirely.

Hear Ye! Debaters!

The program which was to have been given by the Victor Price Society last Friday afternoon gave place to a business session, several matters of importance having been left over from the previous meeting. The time of meeting was changed from Friday afternoon to Saturday night, in order that it might not interfere with gym work. A program committee was appointed and is now preparing several novel "stunts" which are to be pulled off at the next session of the society. Watch for the date.

Following the leasing of the Rink building at the University of Minnesota to non-university purposes instead of providing a drill hall for the military classes, the regents are now facing the loss of \$80,000 annually from the U. S. Government.

Basket Ball Schedule.

The handsome silver cup which was shown at assembly and which the Y. M. C. A. will award to the successful team in the Bible Study Basketball Tournament, certainly bespeaks added interest to those special activities. The following gives the schedule of the preliminary games:

Set I. Nov. 27, Monday: Prof. Morley's Philosophers vs. Prof. Axtell's Classicists.

Set II. December 6, Wednesday: Zeta Delta vs. Theta Mu Epsilon classes.

Set III. December 11, Monday: Heard's Short Horns vs. J. D. Davis' Preps.

Set V. December 16, Saturday: Lyman's Stars vs. B. E. Davis' Short Ags.

Set IV. December 9, Saturday: Chester Smith vs. Chester Mindan.

Set VI. December 20, Wednesday: Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

The final games will be pulled off after the Christmas vacation. These games should be not only Bible Study stimulants but also a basket ball boosters.

All games are begun at 7:30 promptly.

Delta G. Entertained.

Sunday afternoon, the Delta Gammas were most delightfully entertained at a concert given in their home by Louis Des Voignes, student piano instructor at Pullman, and Ernest Fitzsimmons, student violin instructor, also of Pullman.

Among the selections presented by Mr. Des Voignes were two of his own composition. Mr. Fitzsimmons included Dvorak's "Humoresque" and D.lla's "Souvenir."

Besides the members of the sorority; there were present: Misses Holliday, Clark, Howard and Messrs. Lee, Curtis and Rex Curtis.

Percy Grey, ex-'14, has returned to Moscow from Seattle where he spent the summer. He thinks of registering next semester.

De Smet Club.

The Catholic students of the University have organized a club, historical and social in its nature. Its inception is due to the efforts of Professor and Mrs. McCaffery at whose home a meeting of the young people was called some time ago. The organization is named the De Smet Club after the first missionary into this territory. The club held a very enjoyable meeting last Thursday evening at Professor and Mrs. McCaffery's home. Hereafter the meetings will be held once per month.

Men's hats can be had here for less. The regular \$3.50 hat for only \$2.25. Why pay more? Come to the Hub and get one.

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EXCHANGES

Spaulding's Basketball Guide gives the following notes for the "All-Northwest basket ball team: Montgomery, Idaho, center; Ferguson and Jameson, Oregon, forwards; Olson and Clemenson, Washington, guards.

For the purpose of advertising the University of Missouri in order to obtain larger appropriations, motion pictures of various student activities are being shown throughout the state.

The recall of judges is this year being debated by Stanford and California, Oregon and Utah, Washington and W. S. C., and Wisconsin, Washington, Oregon and Stanford, Washington, W. S. C. and Wisconsin have recently formed a triangular league such as was formed between Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, formerly.

Tommy Johnson, of K. U., who two years ago was the star athlete of the Missouri valley, is dying of tuberculosis.

The regents of W. S. C. have just voted a new athletic field for that school. It will be one of the finest if not the finest in the northwest.

According to the Yale News there are 461 student publications being issued at the colleges and universities of the country. The majority of these are monthlies, there being 258 of these issued. Eighty-five colleges publish weeklies, forty colleges publish bi-weeklies, and only nineteen publish a daily paper.—Exchange.

Wisconsin has this year offered a free course in professional athletics in which the student may take a physical training course in addition to the regular arts course. To secure a certificate for teaching, however, the applicant must be proficient in at least two of the following: football, handball, tennis, tumbling, skating, boxing, polo and rowing.—Exchange.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who was recently installed president of the University of Vermont, as a part of his "presidential program" has introduced a "Committee on Efficiency." The work of this committee will be to ascertain, in his own words, "just how much work each member of the educational staff is doing in the matter of instruction, what he is producing in connection with the literature of his own chosen line of specialization and, in short, to determine his value to the institution as compared to that of his colleagues.—Exchange.

Even if the startling and extravagant charges made about the wildness of college freshmen, recently made by a Mr. Crane of Chicago, were true, it does not necessarily follow that the blame should be laid at the doors of the

FRESHMAN SURPRISE SOPHS

(Continued from page 1)

Following is the way the teams

Named up:	Substitutes	Position	Freshmen
Griner	R. E.	Hoffman	Hawley
Greenleaf	R. T.	Buffington	Nuffer
Jensen	R. G.	Rich	L. G. Donart
W. Scott	C.	Christensen	L. I.
Griffith	L. G.	Parrish	Zabel
Regan	L. I.	Lattig	
Perkins	L. E.	L. H. Montgomery	
Dipped	Q	F	Kinnison
Buffington	L. H.	R. H. McGregor	
Fields	F	Handell	
Curtis	R. H.		

Seniors' Pow-Wow.

At a class meeting last Tuesday the seniors made arrangements to advance money to pay off the last of their debt on the class annual put out last year. To do this the class advanced the class dues for both semesters at present, and in addition fifty cents. Arrangements are to be made for a class party or social affair to come off in the near future. The seniors also decided to turn out a basketball team in the coming interclass contests to dispute the class championship of the University.

Judge Dietrich Addresses The A. M. U. J.

At an informal meeting of the A. M. U. J. at the Kappa Sigma House last Wednesday evening Judge F. S. Dietrich of the District Court was present and spoke to the meeting of mining laws and also on the mining of the future. The Judge gave it as his opinion that the mining of precious metals is more gradually giving way to the mining of the more basic varieties.

At the close of the evening Judge Dietrich was entertained with songs, which gave him pleasure in their recalling of memories of his own college days.

college halls. If a young man, who goes to college has not enough strength of character to resist the vicious temptations of undergraduate life, something is at fault with the secondary schools and the parental training at home. The temptations to do right are probably stronger in college communities than in any other place where young men are gathered together. Mr. Crane should remember the words of Bismark about the German universities. "Some of their men ruin their health by over-study, some of them go to the devil through drink, but the best of them rule the Empire."—Judge

"Life" is offering a novel money making plan to men and women who are working their way thru colleges and professional schools. You can find out all about it by sending your name and address on a postal to Life's College Student's League, 17 West 31st St., New York City.

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