

The University Argonaut

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NUMBER 19

MOVABLE SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE

Dr. MacLean Goes to South Idaho Where He Will Deliver a Series of Addresses.

President MacLean left Sunday for the southern part of the state, where he will deliver addresses in connection with the movable schools of agriculture held by the Agricultural Extension department of the University. Jerome, Burley and Buhl are scheduled for the present week. Following this, from February 12 to 19, Greenleaf, Kuna and King Hill will be visited, and from February 19 to 24, Aberdeen, Bancroft and Rigby. Two sessions will be held daily from Monday to Saturday inclusive and evening lectures of popular interest on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at each of the places visited.

The subjects to be discussed by the University experts are field and forage crops, fruit growing, irrigation, potato raising, hog raising, draught horses and domestic science. The instructors and lecturers who will conduct the work are Dean Carlyle and Professor E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture, W. H. Olin, Director in Charge of the Agricultural Extension Department, Don H. Bark, U. S. Irrigation engineer, J. U. MacPherson, State Horticulture Inspector, B. R. Bliss, an experienced potato grower of Greeley, Colorado, F. H. Scribner, a dairy expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, O. C. Gregg, a practical dairyman of forty years' experience, Miss Grace Shepherd, State Superintendent of Public Schools, and D. R. Hubbard, president of the State Dairy association.

Following these movable schools, farmers' institutes have been scheduled as follows:

- Feb. 26—Weiser institute.
- Feb. 27—New Meadows institute.
- Feb. 28—Council institute.
- Feb. 29—Indian Valley institute.
- March 1—Middlevale institute.
- March 4, 5—Richfield institute.
- March 6 to 9—Institutes in Owyhee county, places to be announced later.
- March 11—Weston institute.
- March 12—Daston institute.
- March 13—Preston institute.
- March 14—Oxford institute.
- March 15—Downey institute.
- March 16—McCannon institute.
- March 18—Hagerman institute.
- March 20—Ashton institute.
- March 21—St. Anthony institute.
- March 22—Rexburg institute.
- March 23—Paris institute.

Alfred Kettenbaugh '11 of Lewiston, came to Moscow Sunday to get in touch with his many Moscow friends and to attend the annual Phi Delta Theta ball.

IDAHO 1-W. S. C. 1.

13-26 In Idaho's Favor Friday Evening, 13-19 In W. S. C.'s Favor on Saturday Night.

Idaho defeated W. S. C. in the third game of the series of four by a score of 26 to 19, Friday evening in the gymnasium. The following evening the same two teams played over at W. S. C. and W. S. C. won, 19 to 13 in a game which, on account of a tie at the end of the second half, required five extra minutes to decide.

The game at Moscow was a spirited one and much more enthusiasm was shown than at either one of the previous games played here. There were over a hundred paid admissions, but even at this the attendance was too small.

At no stage of the game did Idaho lose the lead. At the end of the first half the score was eight to six. W. S. C. did not score in the first quarter. In the second half Loux was easily the star of the game, securing seven field baskets and two baskets on fouls, W. S. C. being unable to guard him effectively. Buffington and Nuffer did some excellent guarding, their forwards getting only three field throws.

For W. S. C. Keinholt played an excellent guard in addition to getting four field baskets. Lowry and Williams had considerable hard luck with their throws, but the team work of W. S. C. was probably a trifle better than that of Idaho.

Following is the way the two teams lined up for the first half:

Idaho	W. S. C.
Kinnison	1. Knight
Soulen	2. Keinholt
Loux	3. Fowler
Nuffer	4. Keinholt
Buffington	5. Knight

Substitutions:—P. Perkins for Soulen, C. Perkins for F. Perkins, and Foester for Nuffer; Riley for Finner, Hunt for Knight, and Sampson for Keinholt. Field throws, Loux 8, Nuffer 1, Foester 1, Williams 3, Lowry 1, Keinholt 4, Knight 1, Hunt 1. Free throws, Loux 4 out of 5, Nuffer 1 out of 4. Fouls, Loux 1, Nuffer 1, Buffington 1, P. Perkins 1, Lowry 1, Williams 1, Knight 1, Keinholt 1, Riley 2. Referee, Edmondson.

Prof. Soulen of the Education department spent all of last week in different parts of the state in delivering five addresses before county trustees' meetings at Orofino, Grangerville and Nez Perce and three additional lectures in the high schools of these places. Prof. Soulen reports the prospects for many students preparing for the university in places least expected.

The basket ball game which was advertised in Pullman last Saturday, proved to be the most farcical piece of athletics ever engaged in by two college teams in the northwest.

With the sting of Friday's defeat still fresh in their minds the W. S. C. players entered the gym evidently prepared to win, to win at any cost; and they did win the game, but not without sacrificing what little sportsmanship some of them possessed, and not without the sacrifice of a good clean college sport.

It was manifest before the "punchhouse" had progressed five minutes that Loux, the star of Friday's contest, was doomed for hard usage. And seeing that their attack bore fruit the agronomists extended the good work to the other members of the team.

If a W. S. C. man didn't hold when he got in reach, it was because his hold slipped, and time and again they made tackles such as are allowed only in football games. Time and again when W. S. C. players were "leaving their feet" for an Idaho man, murmurs of disapproval were heard from those who had come to see a good clean game; the players were evidently coached to do their work, as they had no choice.

The officiating was of the lowest order. The referee was evidently suffering from some faintest extreme nervousness and time and again ignored personal fouls and fouls of a technical nature and as other times called broken fouls and fouls which appeared unwarranted.

In all instances the teams that follows the spirit the W. S. C. team displayed should be commended positively and fervently that what they should be forwarded to the matter of Mr. Putnam's officiating. It is such games as this one that tend more than any thing else to put college athletics under the ban of public disapproval. No fair minded person can watch such a contest and fail to see the evil resulting from it.

Returning to the original advertisement, all will admit that there were flashes of brilliant playing at times, and the score at the end of the first half, 13 to Idaho's favor.

PHI DELTA THETA GIVES BALL

Annual Event Very Successful. Most Brilliant Event of Season.

The third annual ball of Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was held at Eggan's hall last Monday evening.

The affair, which has been one of the big social events of the season in past years, fully fulfilled the highest of expectations and was a success in every way. Many out of town guests and alumni were present and the grand march was participated in by over sixty couples. It was led by O. A. Faris and Miss Fernal French.

Dancing began at 9:00 o'clock and lasted into the small hours of the night. A seven piece orchestra under the leadership of Professor E. Heiler-Collens rendered the music.

Refreshments were served from a flower adorned booth by Misses Margaret Jennings, Evelyn Curtis and Marie Soulen, and the guests partook of a light luncheon between dances.

The decorations were very pretty and tastefully arranged. Long streamers of light blue were draped from the center of the room to the sides and ends forming a canopy over the dancers. Lanterns of a unique design cast a golden glow over the scene. The effect of the subdued light was very much commented upon. *Continued on page 5.*

WHOM TO PATRONIZE

- Book's Pressery.
- Economical Pharmacy.
- Hilton's Electric Shoe Shop.
- Shady's Book Store.
- Empire Bakery.
- Wm. Russell Barber.
- First National Bank.
- Third Street Market.
- City Trust Co.
- The Moscow State Bank.
- Cold Storage Market.
- Frank Yerga, Tailor.
- First Trust and Savings Bank.
- Harvey White Company.
- Child's Department.
- Hodgins.
- David & Ely.
- Royal Moscow Barber Shop.
- Eggar's Photo Studio.
- Oberg Brothers.
- Mission Lunch Room.
- Moscow Commission Company.
- O. H. Schwan, Tailor.
- Wallace-Giffin Jewellers.
- Craigton.
- J. E. Madigan & Son, Dry.
- Glass's News Stand.
- Storer's Studio.
- The Hub.
- Cory's Music Store.
- Edwards, the Shoe Maker.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Mabelle Rudisell	'14	Bert Woolledge	'14

Fifty dollars has recently been expended by the history department for the purchase of the picture "Chivalry" by R. Blair Leighton. The purchase was worth while because the picture is a work of art - because it means something and is true to the activities it represents—because it is a source of inspiration to thinking observers. Being of enduring quality and very handsome and tasteful in its arrangement and mounting, the money was well expended.

When strangers come to our University they expect to see such pictures as "Chivalry," on the walls of our lecture rooms and halls—pictures indicative of the best taste in the school—not industrial advertisements, which, tho some are fairly passable, are nevertheless shocking to a genuine lover of pictures and even to the sensibilities of persons caring little for them. Is this littering of our walls with commercial advertisements the way in which to mould the tastes of students who come with full confidence in their Alma Mater to be in no respect to them a dura mater?

Some supervision of the decorative part of our campus and of our buildings should be resolved upon. In many respects the decorations of the walls are just as important as the walls themselves, and in a state university the matter is surely of sufficient importance to warrant a great deal of thought and attention.

It seems strange that such an account of an Idaho W. S. C. football game as appears in the columns of this issue should be framed by a London Saturday Evening News. There has been no game yet played between the two teams, and the account is a mere fabrication of the editor's imagination. The account is a mere fabrication of the editor's imagination. The account is a mere fabrication of the editor's imagination.

side that starts the rowdy work be the sole rowdy of the game, whether he be an Idaho or a W. S. C. man. Then a game can more nearly be a game—a man's game—and worthy of a man; and not a fight, dignified by the name of game.

On the Pictures in the Library.

The Vigil-at-Arms, by Edwin Abbey one of America's greatest artists was presented last spring by the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta from the proceeds of a play given by the sorority for that purpose. The picture is by a famous artist, no less a personage than Edwin Abbey who has made a name for himself on two continents, the European as well as the American, and is recognized as the greatest decorative painter of modern times. As an illustrator he was also foremost, many of his illustrations of scenes from Shakespeare's plays being unsurpassed. The picture is one of a series of mural paintings in the Boston Public library. It would seem to be a good suggestion that the succeeding senior classes extend the series and get the other pictures of the series.

The new picture which appeared this week is a photo of Shoshone Falls, and was put into the university from the funds received from the three lower classes of the university and presented to the senior class of 1910. The class president, Frank Stewart, recently sent word that he had purchased this picture and that it would soon be sent to the university. In due time it arrived and was last week unpacked and put in place.

Summer School Students.

If the summer session enrollment is omitted, the universities in the table that in the following:

Institution	1911	1912
1. Columbia	5,500	5,400
2. Cornell	4,500	4,500
3. Michigan	4,300	4,300
4. Harvard	4,200	4,200
5. Pennsylvania	4,100	4,100
6. Illinois	4,000	4,000
7. Minnesota	3,900	3,900
8. California	3,800	3,800
9. Wisconsin	3,700	3,700
10. New York	3,600	3,600
11. Northwestern	3,500	3,500
12. Chicago	3,400	3,400
13. Ohio	3,300	3,300
14. Iowa	3,200	3,200
15. Indiana	3,100	3,100
16. Missouri	3,000	3,000
17. Kansas	2,900	2,900
18. Texas	2,800	2,800
19. Nebraska	2,700	2,700
20. Oklahoma	2,600	2,600
21. Arkansas	2,500	2,500
22. Louisiana	2,400	2,400
23. Mississippi	2,300	2,300
24. Alabama	2,200	2,200
25. Georgia	2,100	2,100
26. Florida	2,000	2,000
27. South Carolina	1,900	1,900
28. North Carolina	1,800	1,800
29. Virginia	1,700	1,700
30. West Virginia	1,600	1,600
31. Kentucky	1,500	1,500
32. Tennessee	1,400	1,400
33. Mississippi	1,300	1,300
34. Louisiana	1,200	1,200
35. Arkansas	1,100	1,100
36. Oklahoma	1,000	1,000
37. Missouri	900	900
38. Illinois	800	800
39. Indiana	700	700
40. Ohio	600	600
41. Michigan	500	500
42. Wisconsin	400	400
43. Minnesota	300	300
44. Iowa	200	200
45. Kansas	100	100
46. Nebraska	0	0
47. Oklahoma	0	0
48. Arkansas	0	0
49. Louisiana	0	0
50. Mississippi	0	0
51. Alabama	0	0
52. Georgia	0	0
53. Florida	0	0
54. South Carolina	0	0
55. North Carolina	0	0
56. Virginia	0	0
57. West Virginia	0	0
58. Kentucky	0	0
59. Tennessee	0	0
60. Mississippi	0	0
61. Louisiana	0	0
62. Arkansas	0	0
63. Oklahoma	0	0
64. Missouri	0	0
65. Illinois	0	0
66. Indiana	0	0
67. Ohio	0	0
68. Michigan	0	0
69. Wisconsin	0	0
70. Minnesota	0	0
71. Iowa	0	0
72. Kansas	0	0
73. Nebraska	0	0
74. Oklahoma	0	0
75. Arkansas	0	0
76. Louisiana	0	0
77. Mississippi	0	0
78. Alabama	0	0
79. Georgia	0	0
80. Florida	0	0
81. South Carolina	0	0
82. North Carolina	0	0
83. Virginia	0	0
84. West Virginia	0	0
85. Kentucky	0	0
86. Tennessee	0	0
87. Mississippi	0	0
88. Louisiana	0	0
89. Arkansas	0	0
90. Oklahoma	0	0
91. Missouri	0	0
92. Illinois	0	0
93. Indiana	0	0
94. Ohio	0	0
95. Michigan	0	0
96. Wisconsin	0	0
97. Minnesota	0	0
98. Iowa	0	0
99. Kansas	0	0
100. Nebraska	0	0

J. P. Blanton, L. L. D., M. A.
President University of Idaho
1898-1900

Recently there appeared another picture on the walls of the Assembly hall opposite the picture of the first President of the University, Prof. Franklin B. Gault, M. S. It is that of President Joseph Philip Blanton, L. L. D., M. A.

The picture has been secured thru the action of Professor Aldrich, Chairman of a faculty committee appointed for that purpose, after much trouble and delay. The portrait is the work of the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, New York, and is made from a large photo secured from the relatives of the late President.

Dr. Blanton came here from the chair of pedagogy and the Deanship of the Normal Department of the University of Missouri in 1898. During his stay here the first successful school in the Northwest was organized and successfully operated for two years. When he left the school this good work was abandoned.

The Preparatory Department, which up to that time had been so mixed up with the college that there was no distinction between the two, was separated entirely from the University, as it is at present, and made a separate institution.

Leaving Idaho in 1900, President Blanton went to Oakland, where he engaged in business. He returned to his old home in Columbia, Missouri, some time later where he resided until his death.

It is planned to maintain a complete series of the portraits of all presidents of the University, which will sometime be moved to the library. There have been but three thus far—President Gault, 1892-1898; President Blanton, 1898-1900; and President MacLean, 1900-1901.

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Your account will have our careful attention, and will be appreciated.

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THE GOOD ROADS SCHOOL A SUCCESS

The Good Roads School held at the University of Idaho, January 30-31, was successful in point of attendance and interest aroused.

The following program was carried out:

Tuesday, January 30th.—Forenoon: Introductory lecture, "History of Road Building; Cost of Bad Roads" by C. N. Little; "Sand, Clay and Gravel Roads and Culverts," by L. I. Hewes; Afternoon—"Location of Roads: Grade and Drainage," by D. B. Steinman; "Earth Roads, Construction, Maintenance; the Split Log Drag" by C. N. Little; Evening—Public lecture on "Improved Highways" by L. I. Hewes.

Wednesday, January 31.—Forenoon, "Improved Roads for Latah County," by D. B. Steinman; "Plain Macadam and Bituminous Macadam Roads," by L. I. Hewes; Afternoon—"Road Repairs and Maintenance," by L. I. Hewes and statement of expenses by different road overseers.

Several hundred of the finest lantern slides obtainable were used for illustration.

The feature of the school was the presence of Dr. L. I. Hewes, Senior Highway Engineer, Office of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Dr. Hewes adds to a thorough scientific preparation a wide experience as engineer in road construction. For three years he was resident engineer under the Massachusetts Highway Commission and later professor of Highway Engineering in the Rhode Island State College. His abundant practical information, clear presentation and considerate manner in answering questions make him a most successful teacher for such a school. The other instructors were Professors C. N. Little and D. D. Steinman of the Civil Engineering Department of the University of Idaho.

Of the road overseers of Latah county, four-fifths were present, as well as many interested in good roads, from the rural portions of Latah and neighboring counties.

He—"How do you like my min-stache?"

She—"Why, not so very well, tu first sight."

He—"Perhaps it will grow on you."

She—"Oh, Lester, you are always thinking of the most absurd things."—Cornell Widow.

Youthful Patient—Doctor, I am wretched all the time; nothing interests me; I have no appetite and can't sleep. What do you advise me to do?

Elderly Physician—Marry the girl, sir, marry the girl.—The Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Spirit.

In a recent issue of the Student, the Iowa State College semi-weekly paper, an innovation in the way of support to be given the school's representatives in intercollegiate activities, was proposed for the Ames students.

It seems that prominent members of the student body at the big Iowa school, realizing that defenders of its colors in contests with other colleges had not heretofore received the full support due them from the undergraduates, resolved to better conditions.

To that end the following self-explanatory pledge was drawn up and every member of the student body asked to sign:

"We the undersigned, feeling that there is need in this school for some expression of unified support of our teams, pledge ourselves that whenever an Iowa State College team comes on any field, floor, platform or arena, we will arise, uncover if possible and cheer. In case of defeat, we will arise and stand uncovered until our team has left the field, floor, platform or arena. We will also use our influence in making this a custom throughout the student body and faculty of I. S. C.

Further in an article boosting the proposition, the paper said, "Customs and traditions are scarce on the I. S. C. campus. Let's start one. Therefore stand up."

The plan is a good one. In all probability it will be adopted at the Iowa school. Why not at Idaho?

Why not? We need not be ashamed to copy, for surely the custom is one to be commended. Conditions at Idaho are the same, or nearly the same as those depicted by the Student. They must be remedied. We must contract a little "pep." We must start something. Why not this Iowa plan? Was there ever a better time than the present, could there be a better time in the future?

Think of it! To see the crowd on the Idaho bleacher rise en masse, at the end of a gridiron contest which had ended in defeat, uncover and cheer for the team which had lost, the team which had fought nobly and had done its best. Would it not be worth remembering—and doing?

The students of every educational institution in the west look up to Idaho as a school of spirit, a school where there are no quitters, where they cheer just as lustily, win or lose. Would not that respect be increased manifold if the pledge given above was signed and lived up to by every Idaho student?

Think it over. Talk it over. Would not it be a winner? Why not?

A STUDENT.

Bill Had His.

Teacher (sternly)—Johnny, what is the matter with your eye? If you and Willie White have been fighting again I shall give each of you a good whipping!

Johnny (with the victor's generosity)—Yes'm. But you needn't mind about bill. He's had his.

University Men's Day. February 20.

Plan your work, men, so that the night of February 20 can be given to Mr. Chas. D. Hurry. Remember, his message is the message of a college man to a college man and that he expresses it in both word and deed. Let us hail him as the harbinger of a better and broader work for the coming semester in and outside our class rooms.

Definite plans are being made and executed for giving Mr. Hurry a warm welcome in our college world; so remember the date and keep it especially for hearing him—February 20 in the Student Assembly Hall.

Hazel House, ex-'14 is visiting at the Delta Gamma house.

Beatrice Howard, '15, is visiting in Lewiston.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Do You Like That Kind?

The odor of cheap Perfume is much like a flavoring extract. Our Perfumes are of the best quality and you can get the odor you like best here.

Try Carnival Violets, Merry Widow, or Pansy Blossoms

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The more you eat the more you want

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"If its a Newspaper or a Magazine we have it"

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Hot Drinks
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The quality of our goods is unsurpassable

You will find good workmen and a clean shop at the Hotel Moscow Barber shop

DON'T be led astray or influenced by others. It is the Hotel Moscow Barbers for workmanship.

MEN'S BOARDING CLUB SUCCESS

The Movement Began Last Fall Is Working Smoothly. McEvers Elected Manager.

During these days when the high cost of living makes large demands on one's pocketbook, everyone, and especially students, welcomes the chance to cut down his expenses. The opportunity for the students at the University is here.

For several years past, the price of board in Moscow has been steadily increasing until now students are paying double what they formerly were accustomed to pay. Realizing the necessity for a place where fare suitable for students could be obtained economically and conveniently, the Young Men's Christian Association, always endeavoring to discover and meet the needs of students, decided to open a boarding club for, and operated by, students.

Accordingly a manager was selected in Mr. Matthew Boyeson. He immediately got to work selected as the quarters of the new club the Western Rooming House on Lily street, and situated within a short distance from the campus. October 16 saw the club in active working order. In spite of the fact that most of the students had already made arrangements for board elsewhere and that heavy expenses occurred at first, the enterprise was a success from the very start—largely thru the able management of Mr. Boyeson, assisted by Mr. Ray Layman.

They determined to offer nothing but the very best of fare, and set the price at \$4.00 per week as an experiment. It soon became so popular as to make an enlargement of the dining room necessary. At the same time the whole establishment was made up-to-date and attractive.

As the aim of the club was not to make money, but solely to give the students better board at the lowest possible cost, the price of board soon lowered to \$2.50 per week. Now it is almost certain that with forty regular boarders the price can be reduced to \$3.00 per week, and still not lower the high standards set from the first. This is fully one-third lower than the usual rate and will be accordingly welcomed by the students.

There are other reasons aside from the pecuniary benefit to the students for their support of this club. The club is the forerunner of the Men's Commons which is needed so badly at the University and which will one day be on our campus. This fact was recognized when the regents personally donated \$55.00 (which was supplemented by \$100.00 by members of the faculty and business men of Moscow) to help in the furnishings of part of the house. The rooms

so furnished are now rented to the students at cost.

This is but a rapid outline of the movement that has successfully gone on in our midst last semester. All students desiring the most from student life and student associations should make it a point to join at least the club's dining table membership. Aside from the financial and healthful considerations, membership in a student centre is of great value in its training while one is at the University.

Leap Year.

Leap year is sometimes referred to as the bissextile year because of the custom in Roman times of repeating the sixth day before the Kalends of March when the leap year came around. The term comes from his, two and sextus, six. Generally all years divisible by four are leap years but this is not true in the case of the last years of centuries which must be divisible by four hundred. Thus only every fourth one of these years is a leap year, e. g. the years 1800 and 1900 were not leap years but the years 2000 and 2400 will be. The day was probably so named because of the necessity of father Time to leap over one day every four years in order to keep up with the swing of the heavenly spheres. The tradition of the right of the fairer half of creation to "pop the question" and make love in whatever way it might choose is too hazy in its origin to be gone into here. The tales regarding it are fanciful and mythical and offer little satisfaction. Historically we meet the custom in concrete form first in the year 1288 when the following law, said to have been passed in Scotland, is recorded:

"It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blisssit Mageste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mairden larde of both highe and lowe estait shall hae liberty to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to tak hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of ane pundis or less as his estait may be: except and awis gif he can make it appere that he is herrobit and ither woman be then shall be free."

A few years later a similar law was passed in France and received the sanction of the king. It is also said that before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage the maidens of Florence and Genoa received a similar privilege. In no case are there any records of fines or other punishments under these laws, nor is there any record of the number of spinsters taking advantage of this privilege.

In a curious little book entitled "Love, Courtship, and Marriage", published in London in 1606, the leap-year privilege was said to be part of the Lex Non Scripta, and did

not require enforcement on the people. In this book occurs the following: "Albeit it nowe became a part of the common lawe in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every leap year doth return, the ladies have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love, either by wordes or lokes, as to them it seemeth proper, and, moreover, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

Up to within a century ago it was another unwritten law that if a man refused such a leap-year proposal he was to soften his refusal with a silk dress, to the unsuccessful suitor for his hand. A curious superstition is still met with in New England, that in leap year the "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod".

On February 29, 1792, Rossini, the famous musical composer, was born. On the 29th of February, 1864, when he was 72, he celebrated what he called his eighteenth birthday. In the pleasant companionship of mutual friends he announced his deliberate purpose to "turn over a new leaf and disregard the frivolities of youth and the indiscretions of his teens. Oddly enough Rossini's jesting enumeration of his birthdays was not correct. He had forgotten that the year 1800 was not a leap year. Consequently his first birthday being in 1796 his second did not come until February 29, 1804, making February 29, 1864, his seventeenth and not his eighteenth birthday.

Memorial Fund for University.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, January 20.—The Students of the preparatory department, which is to be abolished in a year or two, are engaged in raising a Preparatory Memorial Fund.

The fund is to be used for the general good of the University and students. It is stipulated that the fund shall not be used for any special department, but for the benefit of all who attend the University. Among the permissible uses may be mentioned tablets for the halls of the Administration building, pictures, books and periodicals.

The students now in the preparatory department have voted to raise \$100 to start the fund. This is to be increased by outside subscriptions from present preparatory faculty members, former preparatory teachers, the alumni and friends of the department. An effort will be made to raise \$500. The fund itself is not to be touched; only the interest is to be used. The money will be turned over to the regents, who will use it in accordance with the wishes of the donors.

Larry—"I like Prof. Whatshisname-in-Shakespeare. He brings things home to you that you never saw before."

Harry—"Hub, I've got a wash woman who does that."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern

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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.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

The Potlatch Lumber company has donated a cross-section of the largest known white pine tree to the Forestry department of the university. The piece weighs about 2,000 pounds and was cut from a 208-foot tree which scaled 29,800 feet board measure.

Prof. Kennard made a trip to Kooskia last week where he addressed a joint meeting of the farmers' union and the Kooskia Improvement league on the subject of "Potatoes and Soil Culture." Mr. Kennard reports a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Prof. Temple is in southern Idaho inspecting commercial seed houses.

The Bacteriological department is giving a course this semester on Immunity. This is especially for the students who plan to study medicine.

Prof. Nicholson addressed the Country Life club at Spokane last week. He also lectured to the school trustees of Clearwater county on Rural Hygiene.

The Bacteriological department is investigating the effect of various kinds of pine cultures upon the manufacture of butter from sterile cream.

Dr. E. T. Baker has been investigating the cause of a disease which has recently killed several horses in the vicinity of Kendrick..

Prof. W. L. Carlyle has been superintending the installation of movable schools of agriculture for the provincial government of Alberta. They will be similar to the Idaho movable schools.

Movable schools of agriculture are being held simultaneously this week in Jerome, Burley and Buhl. Horticulture, farm crops, irrigation and live stock and dairying are the subjects discussed. Dr. MacLean and Miss Shepherd, state superintendent of public instruction, are assisting the corps of instructors.

L. A. Fenn '11, of Orofino, was among the several alumni who returned to Moscow to visit friends and attend the social events of the week.

H. C. Gray, ex-'13, of Coeur d'Alene, has returned to school and will register for the coming semester.

Harry Marsh, who is engaged in the clothing business at Wallace, is in Moscow spending a few days about the campus visiting friends.

Up to 1 p. m. Tuesday, 271 registrations were made.

Receipts of the basketball game at Idaho Friday were \$49.00. At Pullman, Saturday, \$38.00. The lowest at Idaho last year was \$85.00. Think about it.

Miss Rae Gist of Coeur d'Alene is visiting Miss Mary Petcina, '14, at the Delta Gamma house.

Scott: Say Doc, what are carbohydrates?

Hyheart: Skedaddle, kid, I took my test in organic chem yesterday.

PHI DELTA THETA BALL.

(Continued from page 1)

the fraternity flower, were extensively used in the scheme of decoration. Pennants adorned the walls and cosy corners and easy chairs served to make the dancers comfortable during intermissions.

The feature of the evening was the "Phi Delta Theta Special." At one end of the room lights had been arranged had been arranged to form the Greek character, "Phi Delta Theta," and as the strains of the fraternity waltz fell on the ears of the dancers the letters were flashed upon the scenes.

The patronesses for the occasion were Mrs. Helen Denning, Mrs. F. E. Cornwall, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. S. F. Curtis, Mrs. Ph. Sculen, and Miss Permeal French.

DEBATERS BUSY

The Question and Bibliography of it Are at Present Being Put to Great Use.

Another spasm of debate fever has seized our forensic enthusiasts and all are preparing diligently for the tryout debate which will be held on the seventeenth of this month. Not as many as might be expected have entered this contest; some of the best debaters in college are not competing. Idaho should not fall down after her brilliant victories of the last month, nor display a lack of interest in so prominent an inter-collegiate activity. Those who are at present working on the tryout debate are Chester Minden, Chester Smith, Theodore Swanson, L. Dotson, Mark Anderson, Bert Woolridge, and Theron Warren on the affirmative; and Ralph Foster, Frank Osborne, Parker Lucas, H. Nesbit, Mac Scofield, and Paul Ostroot, will uphold the negative of the question.

The question to be debated is that concerning International Arbitration.

Important Y. M. C. A. Meeting Sunday.

Preparations must be made for the coming of Charles D. Hurrey, national student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is one of the big men in Y. M. C. A. work, and it is really a pleasure to have him with us. He will be here only two days, February 20 and 21, but if we all do our part his visit will be a great success. Come out to Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon and learn how this can be done. This is one of the most important meetings of the year; a large attendance is needed.

JUST ARRIVED:—Thirty five styles men's shoes, snappy new spring styles in tan and black, button and lace. See these. THE HUB.

Lost—a Phi Delta Theta shirtwaist pin, between town and the dormitory. Finder please leave at Bursar's office.

NOTICE—The Bulletin Board in the Administration Building will hereafter be cleared weekly.

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"THE RIVALS"

Some Funny Characters and their "Funny" Ideas.—Given Feb. 17th.

"The Rivals," the Sheridan play which the Preps are to present on February 1, depends for its comedy on its situations, its characterizations, and its dialogue. Altho the situations are spirited and fresh and the characterization is clever and telling, the lines are undoubtedly the most effective feature of the play. Being, as it is, the expressions of the other two comic elements, the dialogue with its vigor and its sparkle is the element which first forcibly strikes the reader or the auditor.

Perhaps the best speeches are those of the proverbial Mrs. Malaprop, "with her select words, so ingeniously misapplied." She finds her niece as headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile, and Captain Absolute's "physiognomy so grammatical;" she is "quite analyzed" and goes into "hydrostatics" when danger threatens her lover. But the masterpiece of verbal ingenuity is attained in the good lady's moderate requirement for a young man's learning. She says: "I would by no means wish a daughter of mine to be a progeny of learning; I don't think so much learning becomes a young woman — for instance — I would never let her meddle with Greek, or Hebrew, or Algebra, or Simony, Fluxions or Paradoxes, or such inflammatory branches of learning; nor will it be necessary for her to handle any of your mathematical, astronomical, diabolical instruments; but I would send her, at nine years old, to a boarding school, in order to learn a little ingenuity and artifice. Then she should have a supercilious knowledge in accounts, and, as she grew up, I would have her instructed in geometery, that she might know something of the contagious countries; above all she should be taught orthodoxy. This is what I would have a woman know; and I don't think there is a superstitious article in it."

Hardly less entertaining than Mrs. Malaprop is Bob Acres. This conceited, dandified, little coward, in a desperate effort to cut a figure, takes to "an odd kind of a new method of swearing" which he didn't invent himself, however. "But a commander in our militia, a great scholar I, assure you, says that there is no meaning in the common oaths, and that nothing but their antiquity makes them respectable; because, he says, the ancients would never stick to an oath or two, but would say by Jove! or by Bacheus! or by Mars! or by Venus! or by Pallas! according to the sentiment; so that to swear with propriety, says my little major, the 'oath should be an echo of sense; and this we call

IDAHO 1—W. S. C. 1.

(Continued from page 1)

is a fair criterion of the defensive strength of the two teams.

The game ended in a tie, 11 all, and in the additional five minutes for the play off, the State College made 8 and Idaho 2 points, making the final score 19-13.

The teams lined up as follows:

Idaho—Loux, center; Soulen and Kinnison, forwards; Nuffer and Buffington, guards; Substitutions: Zabel for Loux; Perkins for Soulen; Koester for Nuffer.

W. S. C.—Ritter, center; Lowry and Williams, forwards; Knight and Kienholz, guards; Substitutions: Hunt for Kienholz; Sampson for Williams.

Two baseball mitts and a bat besides a brand new ball are discovered in the possession of the members of the faculty of the law department. The faculty are evidently preparing to wipe out the disgrace of last year.

The law department was stormed for grades the early part of the week and as each assaulter advanced he was met with a courteous smile and how-d'ye do. Invariably he retreated under fire of a sealed missive which he left the field with and probed until he had extracted the fateful contents.

Professor Wilson has just completed a course of four long lectures to the short course forestry students on general subjects pertaining to law. Dean McCutcheon is about to begin a course of five lectures on Forestry Law.

Irrigation and Mining will be a course offered in law next semester. All who are interested and willing to work hard will be eligible to take an interesting and difficult course this last semester.

Howard Thompson, '14, will leave Tuesday for his home in Lewiston. Mr. Thompson does not intend to register for the coming semester.

the oath referential or sentimental swearing." Accordingly Acres, in referring to Lydia, swears "Odds blushes and bloomus," or with Mrs. Malaprop's face well in view, "Odds wrinkles" or, looking down the barrel of Sir Lucius' flint lock, "Odds flints and triggers."

Altho Mrs. Malaprop and Bob Acres furnish most of the "funny dialogue of phrase", the conversation of all the other persons is conducted in a like manner. And their witty sayings and sharp thrusts reveal their characters and the plot are one with these.

Suffragette (to arrested companion)—"Don't worry, sister, trust in God. She will help you."
—Illinois Siren.

Is your face tender? Let Russell shave you and you will have no trouble at all with it.

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