

The University Argonaut

VOLUME 14

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 12, 1912

NUMBER 24

UNLUCKY LAD IS STILL A PIRATE

Was Old Enough to Vote But Had Seen Only Five Birthdays.

Suppose that you, when you were a tiny little tot, too small to even know your name,—suppose you had been given to a band of be-whiskered, bloodthirsty pirates, to have and to hold till your twenty-first birthday. Imagine being apprenticed to a crew of the disciples of Captain Kidd, to be forced to learn their ruffian trade, and then to find out that it had all been a mistake, that a deaf-nurse girl had been responsible for your predicament.

Of course only those persons of fertile imaginations could ever dream of such happenings in this day and age and it is doubtful if it is within the realm of possibility at all for the young ladies. However some of the brave young men who daily tread the campus are no doubt perfectly able of imagining such an awful state of affairs.

Now suppose that the long looked for day on which you are to pass your twenty-first milestone comes. At last you are free. You are a pirate no longer.

Then it is discovered that you were born on the twenty-ninth of February, that your birthday comes only once in every four years. You must gain your living as a hated and hunted sea robber until you are eighty-four instead of twenty-one. More than likely you would become the victim of despair and end it all at once. Not so, however, with Frederick, the hero of the Pirates of Penzance, the Junior opera to be produced in May.

He resolves to accept his fate like a man. It was through the mistake of Ruth, the nurse girl with the poor ears, that Frederick became involved in such a tangle. She mistook the word "pilot" for "pirate" and so it all happened. How it works out those who attend either of the two performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will see.

"Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers."

Prof. D. B. Steinman is daily receiving congratulations on the appearance of his "valuable little monograph," Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers, from the most important authorities in the engineering world. In the many scientific book reports and reviews this work by Professor Steinman invariably appears and never fails to be reviewed most favorably.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY AT GUILD HALL

University Orchestra and Soloist Will Present High Class Musical Entertainment to Students and Faculty.

On Thursday evening, March 14, at eight o'clock sharp, at St. Mark's Guild Hall, the University Orchestra, directed by E. Hellier Collens, will make its first appearance in Moscow in concert. Few announcements made on the University bulletin board and in the city papers have roused so great an interest or received promises of such enthusiastic support. Students and public alike are keen to hear what the orchestra can do, and it is well within the truth to say that no musical event of the college year will take precedence in importance or popularity over the Thursday evening's entertainment.

The program is marked by such variety that it should appeal to all tastes. In addition to several other delightful numbers, the orchestra will play selections from six great operas, two by German and four by Italian composers.

The special numbers will certainly be very attractive. They include an ensemble number by the University string quartette, a form of music universally liked; a vocal solo by Miss Maude Himes, who has not yet been heard in public in Moscow; a trombone solo by Carl Melugen, who was enthusiastically encored in the Potlach concert; a piano solo by that favorite, Miss Edna Campbell; and

JOLLY EVENING BY ENGLISH CLUB

Clever Program Arranged for Evening of March 23.

The English Club entertainment scheduled for Saturday, March 23, promises several novel features. Miss Margaret Stolle, ex-'13, will give a monologue entitled "In a Street Car" that is one of the brightest readings ever heard at the University. Any one who has heard Miss Stolle tell stories from the stage knows that her interpretation will be clever. Then will come the musical novelty which will be a Spanish setting and pretty string music. A mandolin quartet playing serenade airs, will

accompany Miss Maud Gregory in an attractive Spanish waltz song and will play a Spanish dance which will be given by four girls, Clara Hockett, Gladys Lessinger, Edna Clarke, and Grace Holoday.

The evening will close with a charming little comedy called "The Kleptomaniac" by Margaret Cameron. The cast is composed of Charlotte Tuttle, Marguerite Allen, Mary Cozier, and Helen Chase, Clara Querry, Gladys Nankervis and Laura Whitwell. The playlet is marked by humorous situations and clever lines and has been a pronounced success wherever it has been given.

Up to this time the orchestra has bought all its music from funds earned at public engagements. It is now badly in need of much new music, and it also needs a viola. With the hope of raising at least seventy-five dollars for these purchases, the orchestra is charging an admission fee of fifty cents on Thursday evening, a price that should enable every interested person to attend. The Guild Hall has not a very great seating capacity, and the managers of the concert have decided to place on sale only a limited number of tickets so that there will be no danger of selling to more persons than the all will accommodate. Owing to this fact, those who are eager to hear the concert should buy their tickets in advance and not wait to them at the door. They are now on sale at Hodgin's Drug store.

Helen Smails, of Walla Walla, is a guest of Alice Cooper at the Delta Gamma House.

RATHDRUM--GENE--SEE GAME ON

Basketball Championship of Idaho to be Decided in Gym Friday Night.

Mr. Larson has completed all arrangements for the interscholastic championship game to be played in the Idaho gymnasium Friday night between Rathdrum and Genesee. There is no doubt but what these are the two fastest teams in the state.

Each team is guaranteed expenses for six men. It was planned at first to have a tournament and invite, in addition to the two above team, the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene teams, but Nez Perce was unable to come on account of injuries to players and a three team tournament was not thought advisable.

The game will be called at 8:15 Friday evening. The president of the Commercial Club at Genesee called the Graduate Manager up over the telephone and told him to reserve seats for two hundred people from that place. Mr. Larson is planning on reserving the balcony for them and placing the students and town people along the side lines.

There will be an informal dance after the game, in order to give the Idaho students a chance to get acquainted with the visitors. There will be no extra admission for this.

Charles Major Coming?

The University almost had the pleasure of hearing at Assembly Wednesday morning the noted writer, Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood was in Flower," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and other well known novels. He had promised Prof. Tull that he would come to the University this week but telephoned Saturday that he was compelled to leave Spokane earlier than he had expected and so it was impossible for him to come. He said he regretted very much his inability to visit the University as he had heard many favorable reports of the institution, and he promised to come here on his next western trip.

The faculty is at present considering the recommendations of the National Educational Association in regard to college entrance requirements. From all accounts there is quite a large field for controversy and debate that is being taken advantage of by the members of our faculty.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The interscholastic?

We'll not have one unless the students get busy at once. It will be impossible. High schools should have been notified two weeks ago. It requires time for a high school to arrange for a track season and feel any confidence in the quality of a team they can put out—and they will quite properly turn down any offer that is made to them at the eleventh hour. Give all the high schools an equal chance. Some will have track teams and intend to train hard—whether for our interscholastic or not. But others—and the majority of high schools are included in these—will not put much, if any, vim into their training unless there is some tangible object in view; for they realize they must train hard and well to meet the other schools at an interscholastic here.

So, then, in fairness to the high school boys who might come here, and leave imbued with a high spirit for Idaho—the strongest factor in advertising for the University—in fairness to these boys, and to our own efforts in behalf of a creditable, not to say, profitable, interscholastic, force action that is authoritative in some quarter. Professor Sage who was looked to and who accepted the brunt of the of the work in this connection for two years, is gone. It is up to the student body to see that some one else, or some committee, fills his place at once. Inaction on the part of the student body for another week more means no interscholastic, or such a miserable farce that it were better we had none.

Talk it up. Get busy.

Preps Have Big Blowout.

A reunion of the cast of "The Rivals" took the form of a delightful dinner party given by Professors Brink and Lehman at the Hotel Moscow on the fifth of March. The table, which was screened off from the rest of the dining room, was tastefully decorated in pink and white, with old fashioned place cards, tiny candles serving to carry out the atmosphere of the eighteenth century. Mr. Lehman added much to the jollity of the party by a clever poem predicting the fate of the cast thirty years from now. This was followed by an equally clever speech

from Mr. Brink acting out the character of Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Carl Melugin, still in the part of Sir Anthony Absolute who was always helping other people out of difficult situations, again came to the rescue of the others and expressed their enjoyment. After the dinner everyone went across the street to the Orpheum Theatre where they spent the remainder of a charming evening.

Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Methodist church the Watkin's gold medal contest was held. There were six orations given to an audience of some two hundred people among whom were but a mere handful of students. It seems very unloyal that the student body does not support this activity at least by refraining from scheduling counter attractions for the same evening.

Nevertheless the audience was well repaid for its splendid attention. It will be some time before another contest of such a high standard will be held before a Moscow audience.

Mr. Foster won first place and the medal with quite a lead. He received three firsts on composition and that, and three seconds on delivery. The subject of his oration was "Our Part in the Peace Movement." His work showed depth and was expressed in perfect English. His delivery was pleasing and quiet, always commanding the closest attention.

Along with this contest was held a preliminary Prohibition contest to choose a representative to meet similar representatives from Pullman, Whitman, Caldwell and Spokane in a second oratorical battle. The all west man there selected will vie for the national Prohibition Oratorical honors, held in the early summer. The ladies of the local W. C. T. U. contributed a \$10 and \$5 prize to the winners of this contest. Mr. John McEvers won this place and will take the responsibility of representing Idaho in the contest with Pullman and the others named. The winner of the second or Prohibition prize was Mr. Jas. McQueen.

Students to Be Stock Judges.

A student stock judging contest between representatives of the agricultural colleges of Idaho, Oregon and Washington will be one of the features of the Pacific-Northwest Livestock at Portland, March 18-20. The contestants will judge all classes of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. The prize consists of \$100 in gold.

Idaho will send two teams of five men each. One team will be made up

of the students taking the six months course in practical agriculture, the other of those enrolled in the regular four year course. The latter team will consist of Carl Johnson of Idaho Falls, J. R. Maughn of Preston, E. Case, Claude Heard and W. B. Kjosness. The School of Practical Agriculture will be represented by H. R. Greenslet, of Nampa; C. C. Leth, of Twin Falls; M. V. Miller, H. R. Abel and C. R. Adams. Dean Carlyle who will be one of the stock judges, and Professor H. J. Iddings will also make the trip.

A carload of the University's prize winning stock will also be exhibited at the show. Among this lot will be Amorita, the grand champion mare at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition in 1909 and reserve champion among a class of fifty last year, a two-year-old Hereford steer, which was champion in its class at the same exposition, and a pure bred Berkshire hog, champion at the Oregon State Fair last year.

CALENDAR.

March 14th, Thursday—Orchestral Concert at Guild Hall.

March 15th, Friday—Basketball Game, Genesee and Rathdrum. Informal dance after the game.

March 16th, Saturday—Phi Delta Theta entertains Omega Pi.

March 22nd, Friday—Dormitory entertains Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Sigma Formal.

March 23rd, Saturday—English Club entertainment.

March 29th, Friday—Prep Squall, and Whitman Debate.

April 5th, Friday—Zeta Delta entertains Dormitory.

April 12th, Friday—Freshman Glee.

NOTICES.

There will be a Freshman class meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Math Room. Important.

Orchestral Rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. This is the last rehearsal before the concert. Be early.

Miners:—Bursar Jenkins will address the members of the A. M. U. I. at the Zeta Delta house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

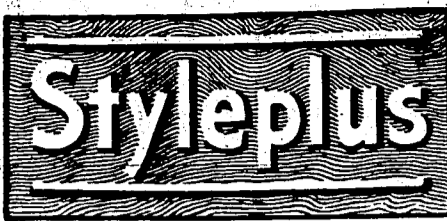
Basket Ball Men:—All suits and equipment must be handed in to either myself or Mr. Van der Veer some time this week. G. L. Larson.

All members of the Junior class will please pay their semester dues of fifty cents to the treasurer, Percy Stewart.

Prof. Temple (in Biology class)—Where is your laboratory manual?

Seymour—I forgot it. I brought a law book instead.

Prof. Temple—Oh, I see! You are looking for a case.



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Styleplus

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Who asked if this is leap year?

Louis Jessup and Ray Armstrong were guests to dinner at Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday.

It is rumored that the customary Sunday afternoon teas are soon to be resumed.

Miss Josephine Wayman, '14, who has been quite ill during the past week, is again able to attend classes.

Theta Mu Epsilon entertained the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall, Saturday evening. A clever program was carried out, making the event very enjoyable to the guests present.

Coach Griffith is at work on the baseball schedule for the different classes. To date there has been nothing done in regard to the fraternity league schedule.

The meeting of the Miner's Association which was to be held Tuesday evening has been postponed to Thursday evening.

Jack Wheeler left Monday for Vale, Oregon, where he will be located for some time. He intends taking the examination for admission to the bar in the spring.

Miss Haner was the guest of Gamma Phi Beta at dinner Wednesday evening.

On Sunday Gamma Phi Beta entertained Jack Wheeler, Earnest Ellis and Chas. Annett at dinner.

Miss Kathryn Smith and Marguerite Allen spent the week end at Miss Smith's home in Potlatch.

Ray Lyman '12, who has been in charge of an orchard near Lewiston has been in Moscow looking after business for the last few days. He left Monday for Boise where he will enter the employ of the government.

Mr. E. F. Rinehart, recently in charge of extension work in dairying at Ohio State University, has been appointed field dairyman for Idaho. He will work in cooperation with the government under the direction of the University. A field man in dairying and general agriculture for north Idaho will be appointed about July 1.

Jas. B. Hays, '11 and his father, Samuel H. Hays, have presented the Department of Civil Engineering with four large and handsome photographs of the Salmon River dam of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company's project. This is one of the high masonry dams of the world.

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

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

IN THE GYMNASIUM.

The indoor track meet between the first and second year Acs was won by the former with a score of twenty to fifteen.

At the track meeting held last Friday night there were over fifty men present. Talks were made by Graduate Manager Larson, Captain Denning, Buffington, Watts, Redeker and George Scott. There was a great deal of enthusiasm displayed at the meeting.

Mr. Vander Veer wishes to announce that the entertainment which he and Miss Wold were going to give in order to raise money for tennis supplies, has been called off. Mr. Vander Veer has raised the funds through a different source.

The track team will have new suits this year. The shirt and trousers will probably be of a silver color with a gold "I" and wings on the shirt.

The dance announced in last week's Argonaut has been called off on account of the informal dance which is to be given after the basketball game Friday night.

If the number of men that are now out for track continue to keep coming out, Idaho will have a well balanced team according to Mr. Vander Veer. The men should not become discouraged and quit after a week or so of hard work. The stokers are the ones who make this year's team and the teams to come.

At a Junior class meeting held Tuesday afternoon, an assessment of fifty cents was levied to meet the deficit incurred by the Junior Prom. Ray D. Bistline was elected class athletic manager for the ensuing semester.

Sunday afternoon Delta Gamma was delightfully entertained at a tea at the home of Madeline Shields. Those present besides the active members of the sorority were Frances Butterfield, Helen Smails, Lillian Clarke, Mrs. Carithers and Lillian Carithers.

Last Tuesday was University of Idaho day at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and a very interesting program was offered. Live and important topics were touched on, Dean Carlyle speaking on "What the Town Can do for the University" which was suitably responded to by a member of the Chamber of Commerce in "What the University Can do for the Town." The program concluded with a speech from Pres. MacLean.

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Voucher No.	EXPENDITURES	
1.	Guarantee to Genesee High School.....	\$29 75
2.	50 per cent of gate receipts to W. S. C.....	27 75
3.	To Edmundson, referee.....	3 00
4.	R. R. Fare to Pullman, 12 men.....	3 60
5.	Hotel expenses of team at Pullman.....	15 50
6.	R. R. Fare, Pullman to Moscow, 12 men.....	3 60
7.	50 per cent of gate receipts to W. S. C.....	24 50
8.	R. R. fare, 13 men to Pullman.....	3 90
9.	Lunch for team at Pullman.....	2 00
10.	Hotel expenses of team at Pullman.....	18 00
11.	R. R. fare, Pullman to Moscow, 13 men.....	3 90
12.	Advertisement of game in Argonaut.....	1 25
13.	To Edmundson, Referee W. S. C. game.....	3 00
14.	Star-Mirror, for printing.....	9 00
15.	Guarantee to University of Washington.....	75 00
16.	To Edmundson, referee.....	3 00
17.	Postage stamps.....	1 00
18.	Guarantee to University of Oregon.....	75 00
19.	To Edmundson, Referee.....	3 00
20.	To G. F. Albright, making rubber stamp.....	40
21.	Guarantee to O. A. C.....	75 00
22.	To Edmundson, referee.....	3 00
23.	R. R. fare, Moscow-Eugene and Portland-Moscow.....	183 05
24.	Tourist sleepers, Spokane-Portland, 7 men.....	8 75
25.	Dinner at Spokane for Team.....	4 40
26.	Breakfast on Train.....	5 55
27.	Lunch at Albany, enroute to Eugene.....	3 50
28.	Dinner at Eugene.....	5 15
29.	Breakfast at Eugene.....	2 45
30.	Lunch at Eugene.....	1 65
31.	Rooms at Eugene, two nights.....	7 00
32.	Dinner at Eugene.....	2 15
33.	Breakfast at Eugene.....	2 45
34.	R. R. fare, Eugene to Albany.....	9 45
35.	R. R. fare, Albany to Corvallis.....	2 45
36.	Hotel expenses at Corvallis, two days.....	24 50
37.	Breakfast on boat, enroute to Salem.....	2 45
38.	Fare by boat from Corvallis to Salem.....	5 25
39.	Lunch at Salem.....	3 50
40.	Dinner at Salem.....	6 00
41.	Rooms at Salem.....	4 50
42.	R. R. fare, Salem to Portland.....	10 50
43.	Breakfast at Portland.....	6 35
44.	Berths, Seattle to Spokane, 6 men.....	7 50
45.	Dinner at Seattle, 7 men.....	3 70
46.	Breakfast on Diner, 6 men.....	4 90
47.	Lunch on Diner, 6 men.....	6 15
48.	To Buffington, berth and meals, Seattle Moscow.....	3 00
49.	To Coach Griffith, incidentals on trip.....	1 25
50.	To Moscow Telephone and Telegraph Co.....	3 65
51.	To Moscow Steam Laundry.....	90
52.	To Idaho Post, printing.....	3 50
53.	To Star-Mirror, printing.....	9 75
54.	To Economical Pharmacy, medical supplies.....	9 95
55.	To R. Hodgins, office supplies.....	55
56.	To David & Ely Co., equipment and supplies.....	84 27
57.	To Janitor, for tending to light and heat.....	5 00
	Total expenditures.....	\$829 27

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Following Harvard's change last fall term from the "elective" to the "group" system in study courses, comes the announcement that Yale has abandoned the elective system in favor of the group system, while allowing a limited choice in subjects, insures greater discipline in undergraduate training in the college. This step, which is being taken in more or less modified form by many educational institutions throughout the country, will, it is expected, raise the educational standards in America to an enormous degree. —Daily Kansan.

You want the best work done on your hair—then go to Russell's.

The Short Course in Mining ended last Saturday. There are still two or three of the men working around the mining buildings completing their laboratory work. There was a total enrollment of thirteen in this course.

Seniors attention! If possible leave your measure for cap and gown before Friday, March 15, as the order will go in on that date. David & Ely Co. Ltd.

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

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

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School of Agriculture Closes Successful Year.

The School of Practical Agriculture and Home Science closes with this week a very successful winter's work. The course opened October 16, and has continued for twenty weeks of actual school work.

The School of Agriculture was started last year with a first year's class of thirty-three. This year marked the continuation of last year's class in second years work and the introduction of a parallel course for young women. The entire year's work has been wonderfully satisfactory. The increase in attendance has been 80 percent over last year and of the total attendance one-third is from the South Idaho section. The states represented in the enrollment are Idaho, Washington, Oregon and New York.

The Practical School Students have carried heavy school work for six days per week, and in addition have found time to organize and develop basketball and tug-of-war teams, and to take part in the work of the agricultural club and other university and city organizations.

Particular emphasis is laid upon the practical nature of the work offered these students. Such work as forge, carpentry, stock judging, butter making and milk testing, pruning, grafting, and management of trees and orchards are examples of the training of hand and mind to work together. No better chance to try out the modern ideas as to vocational education can be found than in the School of Practical Agriculture. The young ladies are taking soils, poultry raising, needle work, cookery, etc. For both young men and young women one-half of the total credit given comes from the laboratory. One is surprised to see the kind of work done in blacksmithing after ten weeks at the forge. Splendid pieces of work have come from the classes in carpentry this year, for example irrigation tools, book cases, solid oak tables, etc.

In stock judging the second year men have done especially good work. At the live stock show at Lewiston in December, H. R. Abel, G. C. Leth, G. R. Adams, M. V. Miller, and E. R. Greenslet will compete with Oregon and Washington teams at the Portland

The "Short Term" as they are popularly designated, leave the impression everywhere that they are men for a purpose, and wonderfully awake and enthusiastic in their work. While at home they will do good publicity work for the University of Idaho.

The annual formal dance of the Delta fraternity, of Washington State College held at Pullman Saturday, was attended by a number of the members of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Those present from Moscow were O. A. Faris, H. S. Parker, J. G. Watts, Clyde Cornwall, S. K. Denning, C. E. Watts, H. W. Whitten, Rex Curtis, Jack Rogers, Hawthorne Gray, Ralph Dippel, E. M. Montgomery and J. T. Morgan.

A Criterion for University Efficiency.

A true criterion by which to judge the efficiency of a University seems to have been found by a member of our faculty, who holds that a University should strive primarily to develop the mental side of our natures—develop the mind for correct thought process—and every activity entered into should have this end in view.

He contends that if our debates, football games, college papers, efforts to secure grades, etc., have as their end a mental stimulus, they are good; but if, on the other hand, they are not valuable, primarily, for this they are a waste of time to a University.

This professor does not advocate making so called grinds out of students; he would even tolerate the man who despises his studies, if he spends his time in other activities which open his mind to the world about him and so develop his thought process, that he will be able to think and act in an organized manner when he leaves college.

The objection the professor makes to our athletics is not that we do not play our games well, but that we play them too well. Health is necessary in order that we may do our work well; but when we make in the highest repute those things the flesh can be made to do, we are aiming at other than thought process development and are missing that which in future life will do us the most good.

"Let the students argue more over questions of social, political, economic and moral moment," the professor says. "Let them quarrel over whether or not we are possessed of a will, or whether the single tax should be adopted or rejected, for such things strengthen the mind and help to make it a fit instrument for solving life's battles."

We think this thought is worthy of consideration by students, who naturally lean toward the more attractive material things, and by the faculty who are apt to become so engrossed in the routine of their subjects that the ends of a University are lost sight of. It seems to us that could the students keep this criterion constantly before them, much of the abuse arising from athletics and other student enterprises would disappear, and should all the faculty work in the light of it, many courses, now of no practical benefit, beyond the development of parrot-like minds, would rise to a plane of real usefulness.—Oregon Emerald.

State vs. National Control of Waterpower.

In the issue of "Science", a monthly semi-scientific magazine for March, Dr. J. M. Aldrich, professor of biology in the University, writes interestingly in criticism of another article written by a Dr. W. J. McGee, which appeared in the issue of the magazine for December 15.

Dr. McGee printed a series of "Essential Principles of Conservation" which Dr. Aldrich finds in part vague or fallacious, based on ignorance of actual conditions in the west. The

latter finds Dr. McGee's assumption that the western states have never felt and attacked the problems of conservation and pretty well solved them, to be ill-founded. "It is very late in the day", he writes, "to talk about the general principles which should govern the framing of laws on irrigation, but it is astounding to read that legislation at present should be tentative and experimental. Every western state has voluminous laws on the subject and ten times more voluminous legal decisions on those laws."

Dr. Aldrich also strenuously objects to a principle enunciated by Dr. McGee in regard to water:

"The essential principle of natural equity upon which specific legislation may rest has already found expression, both by statesmen and by powerful associations of citizens including both jurist and publicists, in the inconvertible proposition—now become axiomatic—that all the water belongs to all the people". He furnishes argument that this principle is far from axiomatic—in fact, that it isn't true.

He believes thoroughly in the ability of the people of the west to cope with the problems involved in the conservation and development of their water power.

"It wearies the patience of the people of the West to be obliged to deal with such persons, who have a missionary zeal to teach us things we have always known, and know much better than the would-be teachers, and who would view us as either a set of thieves and robbers or helpless children whom they would protect. Our best reliance is ourselves; we are amply clothed with authority to do all that is necessary; our experience and training have familiarized us with the work ahead; and our purpose is to protect the interests of the public, our own public, ourselves, in all necessary and reasonable ways."

Where can I invest my life to the greatest advantage? What shall be my life work? These are questions that present themselves to every man, and until they are answered, no one can get the greatest possible good out of a college career.

Perhaps all of us are having some difficulty in deciding these questions. To meet this need the Y. M. C. A. has provided a series of meetings in which the important callings of today will be presented. As this will be a connected series plans should be made to attend each meeting. The first talk will be on the "General Principles Involved in Choosing a Life Work" by Professor Soulen, next Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in the geology room in the School of Mines building. All University men are invited.

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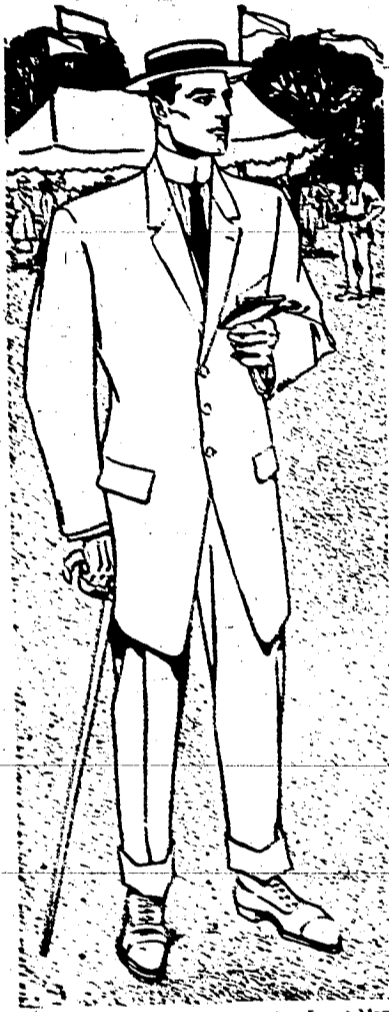
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Annual Event Takes Place—Be-
fore Short - Course
Men Leave.

Saturday evening the Agricultural Club had their annual "blow out" in Morrill Hall. Regular four-year men, the short-course students and faculty were "there in a bunch." About seventy boys, girls and profs. took part in the "doin's."

The general committee in charge was Querry, Richards, and Yaantis and they proved themselves capable by the entertainment and refreshments produced.

In all the games played the irrigation farmers bucked against those from the dry-farm sections. Several games (including football) were played and the final summary of points showed that the "wets" were the more prosperous. Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cookies.

One thing to be commended was the attendance of the professors. Nearly every Agr. Prof. was there for a good time.

Miss Hawley acted as chaperon.

The meeting closed at 11:30, but it is reported that some of the boys did not get home for some time after that.

AT ASSEMBLY.

At Assembly last Wednesday Professor Aldrich delivered a very interesting lecture on the trip that he made thru Utah and California last summer, illustrating his talk with lantern slides, various scenes along his route, some of the investigations which he made in connection with his work in the Zoology department of the University. Professor Aldrich spent considerable time in the vicinity of Salt Lake, where he made an extended study of salt water insects, and especially the "salt fly" which is found in countless millions around the shores of the lake. In his lecture he discussed the nature and habits of this fly, its breeding places, etc. Many other insects peculiar to salt water regions were described and shown by Professor Aldrich.

Following the lecture Professor Storer's quartet—Carl Loon, Mand Gregory, Mary Percina and Professor Storer—rendered two beautiful selections, which were heartily applauded.

Guy Holman, who has been visiting at the Iden Ma House for the past two weeks, left Monday for his home in Montana, where he will remain a few days before going to the University of Chicago.

"Investigating," exclaimed Adam, as his wife tumbled out of the figure—
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