

The University Argonaut

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NUMBER 27

IDAHO SHATTERS THE WHITMAN ARMADA

Commodore Dotson Returns the First Fire of the Enemy; Rear-Admiral Ostroot Rakes the Missionary Fleet With Eight-Inch Guns; and Admiral Lucas Ignites the Disabled Ruins. The Walla-Walla Dreadnaughts Then Go To The Bottom With All On Board.

CAST FOR PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Arrangements Are Being Definitely Outlined For The Presentation.

Professor Storer returned from a trip to Spokane Sunday where he was busied with the details of procuring the necessary costuming and scenery for the presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" during the first of May. He made no definite arrangements for the obtaining the necessary scenery as the cost is almost prohibitive, and the organization is not well enough on its feet financially to warrant the placing of the contract in Spokane at this date.

Rehearsals have already begun. It is safe to say that if this opera receives the attention and support that was accorded "H. M. S. Pinafore" it will be the biggest stage production ever presented in Moscow. At the lowest figure it will cost \$150.00 to stage the play. The Junior class deserves every encouragement and assistance in its management that can be given. It will be necessary that the financial end of the management of the play be assured before it will be given.

The cast as given out by Mr. Storer is as follows:

Major General Stanley, Ernest Loux; Richard, the Pirate King, Carl Loux; Samuel, his lieutenant, E. K. Humphries; Frederick, a pirate apprentice, Enoch Perkins; Edward, the sergeant of police, Claude Heard; Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter, Miss Maud Himes; Edith, General Stanley's daughter, Miss Kathryn Smith; Kate, General Stanley's daughter, Miss Mabel Rudisell; Ruth, private maid of all work, Miss Maude Gregory.

Rush White, superintendent of the Federal Mining & Smelting company, will come down from the Coeur d'Alene mining district to address the students, Wednesday of this week. Mr. White is a graduate of the Golden School of Mines.

The scene of this remarkable naval engagement was the Assembly Hall of the Administration Building; and the date was March 29, 1912. In other words, it was the eleventh annual debate between Whitman College and the University of Idaho. The silver and gold triumphed over the maize and blue of the visiting Missionaries in a manner so decisive that it will long be remembered by those who were present. As President McLean said: "Our boys won, hands down." It was a most interesting debate; and it was one that reflected credit upon both the participating teams.

The question, submitted by Whitman, read as follows: "Resolved, That the United States should endorse the plan for the arbitration of international difficulties which President Taft submitted to the senate at the last session of congress." Idaho had chosen the affirmative of the proposition; and she proved that her choice was sound. Her first speaker, the man who captained her team, was Parker Lucas, who, like both his colleagues, is a member of the freshman class. In a clear and concise way he explained the meaning of the resolution and then proceeded to advance the arguments urged by Idaho in support of the proposition. His style is one that succeeds in arresting the attention of the audience and that carries conviction.

Leslie Hill, the speaker who opened the negative fire upon the proposition, is one of the most pleasing speakers ever heard upon the University platform. All his arguments were informed by an unmistakable intelligence; and his gentlemanly bearing and his infectious good nature won for him and his team no little measure of sympathy from the audience.

To the direct attack of the Whitman speakers, Frank Dotson was the first to reply. He was somewhat slow in getting under way and rather nervous. But his refutation was both sound and well-directed.

William Berne, the second of the Whitman debaters, continued the good impression created by his colleague. He has a robust voice and a vigorous mind, and he went after the affirmative's contentions in a hammer-and-tongs style.

In Paul Ostroot the University has a young debater who promises to make a name for himself with the best of the

men who have ever represented her in forensic contests. His delivery is exceedingly fluent and graceful, and his ability to perceive a fallacy in his opponent's case is more than unusually keen. And coupled with his spontaneity and polish there is a certain magnetism of personality. At the conclusion of his speech the Whitman case already seemed hopeless.

It was a difficult situation in which Whitman's third representative, Harold DuBois, found himself. He seemed to be in the midst of a quagmire; and, though he struggled desperately, every effort left him more deeply rooted than before.

The final rebuttal speech was given by Parker Lucas. It was a series of rapid shots aimed at every essential argument advanced by Whitman. Every one of them, with a single exception, was aimed at the center of the target. All of them had a telling effect. It reminded one of similar final speeches given by Victor Price, Thomas Jones, and Guy Holman—speeches that have made Idaho the most famous debating college in all the Pacific Northwest; speeches that once gave her the direct debate championship of all the Pacific coast, a far greater triumph than Oregon's alleged victory in 1907 over seven states. As long as Idaho has men capable of such debate work as that of Lucas she need not fear defeat at the hands of any institution of higher education in our neighboring states.

Prof Charles H. Wilber made a most efficient chairman; and Professor Jesse E. Thornton, of the Department of English of Washington State College, acted as the judge to the satisfaction of all the contestants.

Of the eleven debates between Whitman and Idaho the Missionaries have won four, while Idaho has won seven. We hope Whitman will be able to resume the double debates next year. We could not ask to meet a finer set of men than those she sent against us this year; and we are sure we should search in vain all the colleges of Oregon and Washington for a set of abler debaters.

Professor Sculen has been chosen one of the three members of the executive committee of the Inland Empire Teacher's Association which meets in Spokane the latter part of this week.

FRESHMAN GLEE ON APRIL 12

Committees Appointed and Are Working Hard.

On April 12th the freshman class will hold its annual dance which is known as the "Freshman Glee," in the Gymnasium. Excepting the Senior ball which is usually held during commencement week and which is the most formal of all college functions will be the last college dance of the year.

It is the intention of the freshmen to make their dance more formal this spring than any in the past years, and especially more so than the Sophomore frolic.

"Buck" Phillips, president of the class, has appointed the committee chairmen who are already working hard. Louis Denning is chairman of the Invitation Committee; Phillip Mitchell is chairman of the Decoration Committee; Bob McGregor of the Music and Program Committee; Bill Helfrich of the Refreshment Committee; Laurence Stone of the Patroness Committee.

The Freshman Glee is one of the most pleasant of all of the College dances and every one should arrange to be there. Don't forget the date. Friday, April the 12th.

CALENDAR

April 3, Wednesday—Debate banquet, Ridenbaugh Hall.

April 3-6—Inland Empire Teacher's Association, Spokane.

April 6, Saturday—Victor Price Debaters, Ridenbaugh Hall.

April 12, Friday—Freshman Glee.

April 19, Friday—Delta Gamma Cotillion.

April 22-27—Annual Encampment, Coeur d'Alene.

May 2, Thursday Interscholastic track meet.

May 3, Friday—Interscholastic track meet, "Pirates of Penzance."

May 4, Saturday—"Pirates of Penzance."

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Oh, ho! Spring is here!
 Let the green cap appear;
 Nor waste Freshman tear,
 At this time of year.

For some time past the Argonaut has purposely eliminated any suggestion of the verdant cap—for fear that following upon it the weather might again be wintry. But everything appears too spring-like and too springful to longer hold such foolish fears.

Hence, Freshmen, Beware! Spring blood enters freely into the veins of your conquering superiors, the sophomores, as into those of their superiors, too. And it is meet that green should encourage green. We must have a green campus as quickly as possible. Luckily the hydrants are in working order, that that where'er the green doth not show, then someone shall make it to flow. Take heed, too, to keep off the grass.

Orchestra to Coeur d'Alene.

It has been definitely arranged that the encampment this year will be held in Coeur d'Alene. The cadets will leave Saturday, April 21th, and return on Saturday, April 27th. While the cadets are in Coeur d'Alene, Professor Collens will bring up the remaining members of the University orchestra and give a concert, as he recently did in Pocatello and Moscow. This trip has often been considered but never attempted because of the financial difficulties. It is possible that Sandpoint will also be taken in while the orchestra is in the northern part of the state. Arrangements for these concerts are now being made.

L. M. Rowell, '14, has been compelled to quit school on account of sickness. Mr. Rowell left Tuesday afternoon for his home in Boise.

A petition is being prepared for the establishment of a course in architecture in the University. This petition is to be presented to the Board of Regent when they meet on April 12th. Any students desiring to take the entire work or part of the subjects in such a course kindly hand their names to Carey Black or Jack Rogers.

"Not that that I love the Freshman less, but the Sophomore," said the landlady as she slipped an extra lump in the latter's chocolate.

—Texas Coyote.

INTERSCHOLASTIC NEWS ITEMS

Professor Stewart in Communication with All-Four Year High Schools.

Professor Stewart, who has active charge of the interscholastic this year, has sent out letters to all of the four year high schools of the state inviting them to take part in the Interscholastic Meet at the University of Idaho on May 2nd and 3rd.

It is planned for the University to guarantee three-quarters of the expenses of the visiting athletes. From the northern Idaho schools three men will be invited, and from the southern part of the state one man will be guaranteed three-quarters of his expenses for every one hundred students or fraction thereof in the high school.

The medals will be similar to those given out last year, there being three to each set, one gold, one silver, and one bronze.

Mr. Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane Evening Chronicle, has been in communication with Graduate Manager Larson with regard to the Spokane high school track team coming down this year to take part in the meet. Mr. Larson is opposed to the idea as there is no doubt but what Spokane would easily win the meet and it was the fact of Spokane's strength that tended to break up

the Pullman Interscholastic.

The Academy of Idaho is planning on having their Interscholastic again this year and have set May 4th as the date. Mr. Larson intends to write Miles E. Reed '01, Principal of the Academy and try to make arrangements with him so that they will change the date of their meet so that not only their men may take part in the meet at Moscow but also the high schools in the immediate vicinity of Pocatello. Genesee and Lewiston are also planning on having sectional meets but their dates do not conflict.

The Junior play, the "Pirates of Penzance," will be presented on May 3rd and 4th, thus giving the visiting athletes a pleasant evening's entertainment.

East of Farmers' Institutes are Unusually Successful.

Professor Carlyle reports that the farmers' institutes recently held at Paris, Idaho, was, in every way, the most successful he ever attended. Nine sessions were held with an average attendance of more than 400. There was also a very successful meeting at Malad. Mr. Carlyle says the farmers of the southern part of the state are becoming wonderfully enthusiastic.

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BASE BALL SCHEDULES

INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

TEAMS	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN	FACULTY
SENIORS	POST THIS	April 13 Saturday	April 30 Tuesday	May 22 Wednesday	June 1 Saturday
JUNIORS	April 13 Saturday	SCHEDULE WHERE	May 28 Tuesday	May 8 Wednesday	May 4 Saturday
SOPHOMORES	April 30 Tuesday	May 28 Tuesday	YOU CAN	April 16 Tuesday	May 14 Tuesday
FRESHMEN	May 22 Wednesday	May 8 Wednesday	April 16 Tuesday	KEEP TRACK	May 25 Saturday
FACULTY	June 1 Saturday	May 4 Saturday	May 14 Tuesday	May 25 Saturday	OF THE DATES

FRATERNITY—NON-FRATERNITY LEAGUE.

TEAMS	PHI DELTA THETA	KAPPA SIGMA	THETA MU EPSILON	ZETA DELTA	NON-FRATERNITY
PHI DELTA THETA	A LOVING CUP WILL	May 30 Thursday	May 10 Friday	May 24 Friday	May 4 Saturday
KAPPA SIGMA	May 30 Thursday	GO TO THE WINNER	April 19 Friday	May 6 Monday	May 17 Friday
THETA MU EPSILON	May 10 Friday	April 19 Friday	OF THIS SERIES.	June 1 Saturday	May 31 Friday
ZETA DELTA	May 24 Friday	May 6 Monday	June 1 Saturday	THERE IS NO ADMISSION	April 13 Saturday
NON-FRATERNITY	May 4 Saturday	May 17 Friday	May 31 Friday	April 13 Saturday	CHARGE TO ANY GAME

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NEW ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Faculty Reduced Number of Required Entrance Units.

The faculty of the University has recently made some changes in the entrance requirements that are of much significance to people interested in higher education in Idaho. The changes instituted are in conformity with the trend, noted in all parts of the country, toward giving high school students a greater and greater freedom of choice in their selection of courses. A common criticism of high school work has been that it does not prepare students for life, that it does not contribute efficiently for earning a living. As a result of this criticism has come the impetus toward vocational training in the secondary schools.

The Universities, in turn, have been criticised for contributing to the former condition by insisting on rigid entrance requirements in academic subjects, with the result that all high school students have been compelled to take certain work as if they were all going to college, whereas only ten per cent of them do go.

Under the new arrangement an "open door" is observed. A student need not make a final decision as to whether he will go to college or not early in his high school career. The entrance requirements are such that one who has not made an early decision has ample opportunity for readjustment later in the high school course. Students who make a late choice may now enter college college without having to make up a heavy deficiency in entrance requirements.

The action of the University faculty in changing the entrance requirements, is a vigorous move toward bringing its work nearer to the needs of the high school students and so nearer to the people as a whole. This action which has been strongly recommended by a committee of the National Education Association will probably be taken by the leading universities in the country.

The new entrance requirements are as follows:

1. Entrance units have been reduced from sixteen to fifteen. A unit represents a year's study in any subject in a secondary school, constituting approximately a quarter of a full year's work.
2. Three years of English as heretofore required of all students; four years are required for entrance to the B. A. and law courses
3. The necessity of studying modern, social and economic questions is emphasized by requiring one year of social science and one year of natural science.
4. To discourage the tendency

toward dissipating energy among unrelated subjects and in order to secure coherent consecutive effort it is required that not less than three years' work be offered in some subject other than English and also two years' work in an additional subject.

5. Not more than two years' of foreign language are required for admission to any course except the B. A. course, and even in that bulwark of classicism only three years of Latin are required. On the other hand nothing will prevent a student from offering the traditional four years of Latin and two of German.

6. Except for students entering the engineering courses the mathematics requirements have been reduced from three to two years.

7. The new requirements provide for eleven out of fifteen units to consist of academic subjects, or those involving test-book study, classroom recitation, allowing over one-fourth of the high school work to be done in unrestricted electives, either in academic or vocational subjects. This change will give ample opportunity to students interested in mechanic arts, household science, commercial subjects, or any other kind of work that the best interests of the student or local environment require.

Inter-Collegiate Sports and Idaho.

Those who regret the substitution of inter-class and inter-fraternity games for intercollegiate baseball should read the following extract from the annual report of President Schurman of Cornell:

"Side by side with successes in intercollegiate athletics there is developing at Cornell University a system of home athletics which is peculiarly gratifying to those who recognize the necessity of sports and games for young men, but who look with some apprehension on the excesses of intercollegiate athletics. There has grown up at Cornell in recent years a system of contests not only between the different colleges of the university, but between different classes and between different fraternities and other social organizations. In the course of the year probably as many as 200 contests of this sort were held most of them on the new athletic field toward which the alumni and old students have made such generous contributions.

The president believes that this is a most healthful condition in itself and one fraught with great promise and significance for the future development of university athletics. These sports, though the playing is naturally inferior are on a small scale scarcely less exciting and interesting than the most keenly contested games between rival universities."

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"There is a general impression," said Professor Axtell at Assembly Wednesday, in his address on the "Universities of Ancient Greece," "that universities originated in the Middle Ages in western Europe. Altho it is true that the term 'University' appeared for the first time in the 14th century, universities in all their essential characteristics flourished in the Greek world from the first or second century of our era."

During the third, fourth and fifth centuries educational centers developed at Alexandria, Antioch, Ephesus, Constantinople and many other cities. Altho these centers of higher education differed from modern universities in that they had no single governing body and no active administrative head, they resembled the universities of our time in spirit, aim and in the studies pursued. Unity was secured to some extent, however, thru the selection of the teachers and thru the general supervision of the Emperor, the municipal councils or the provincial governors. No attempt was made to formulate courses or to regulate the instruction and no examinations or degrees were given.

Each professor had full control of his own students, ranging in numbers from twenty to one hundred, and lectured to them in his own house, or in some temple, city hall or special school building erected at public expense.

So great was the devotion of the students to their professor that their attempts to build up his clientele and to uphold his supremacy over other teachers often led to street fights between the various schools. At one time these student riots became so harmful that Emperor Julian issued an edict forbidding them and prescribing the procedure of registration for new students.

"The courses of study in these ancient universities," said Professor Axtell, "were about the same for all students, offering but little of the diversity of the modern elective system." The amount of emphasis placed upon different subjects varied in different towns. Caesarea was famous for rhetoric; Constantinople for law.

Professor Axtell dealt at considerable length with the influence of the Sophists upon the educational methods of ancient Greece. The influence of the Sophist often extended even to the Emperor himself. Sophistry embraced rhetoric, logic, theme writing, declamation, debate, etc., laying special emphasis upon all kinds of public speaking.

The influence of personality figured greatly in these ancient schools. The man who taught was the all-important factor.

Text books were not used at all. This personal element has been lost, in great measure, in our modern universities, especially in the larger institutions. Public speaking is becoming a lost art thru the enormous development of the printed page.

In conclusion, Professor Axtell recalled the words of the Emperor Julian: "Right education I consider to be, not the gracefulness that resides in words and in the tongue, but a healthy disposition of an intelligent mind, and true opinions about the good and the bad, the noble and the base."

After Professor Axtell's address Lois Rowley rendered a pleasing selection on the piano.

Another feature of the Assembly was the presentation of the new "I" sweaters to the following men: Knutson, Gildea, C. H. Buffington, Kinnison, Harris, Phillips, Samms, Bessee and Burns.

Dairy Students Visit Spokane Factories.

Professor Frevert, with his class of dairy students, spent last Friday and Saturday in Spokane, visiting some of the large creameries and cold storage plants. Among those who were in the party were J. H. Trower, E. M. Strate, Ray Cammack, V. H. Cummings, A. W. French and Professor Frevert.

The trip was very enjoyable as well as instructive. The managers of the different factories visited took a great deal of interest in showing the party thru their plants. Among the places visited were the Hazelwood Creamery, the Arctic Cold Storage, Broadview Dairy, Pine Creek Dairy, ice cream department of the Spokane Bakery, Elgin Dairy and Schallinger's Produce and Cold Storage house. Many new ideas were gathered by the class from these various plants.

While at Schallinger's Produce and Cold Storage plant Prof. Frevert, assisted by Mr. Martin Johnson, of that firm, scored some experiment butter which the dairy department of the Moscow experiment station has in storage there.

The party returned Saturday evening over the electric line.

New Assistant Professor in Home Economics.

Miss Margaret A. Sweet has been chosen as assistant professor in Home Economics and Drawing to succeed Mrs. Jennie L. K. Haner, who has resigned on account of ill health. Miss Sweet was a student at the Art Institute in 1900; student at the University of Chicago, 1900-01; Principal of the Grangeville high school, 1904-06; student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1908-10; and instructor in domestic arts at the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello from 1910 to 1912. Miss Sweet is a sister of Miss Belle Sweet, the librarian.

The Department of Domestic Science, formerly sub-divided into Domestic Science will hereafter be known as the Department of Home Economics without sub-division. The change in title was upon the recommendation of Dr. A. C. True, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who is inspector of schools.

Mr. Rush White, Superintendent of Mines of the Federal Mining & Smelting company of Wallace, will address the students of the University next Wednesday afternoon in the Mining Building.

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PREP SQUALL A GOOD DANCE

Not a Financial Success. Poor Attendance.

The fourth annual "Prep Squall" held at the gymnasium last Friday evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the college year. The informality and smooth way in which the affair was managed were distinctive features.

The grand march included nearly sixty couples and was led by Miss Alta Taylor and Carl Melugin, the "Queen" and "King" of the Preps.

The decorations were original and very pretty. Long streamers of bunting in the Prep's colors were draped over the dancers and from the center of the room was suspended an immense lantern of unique design.

The orchestra was placed in the center of the big floor, screened by evergreens. Cozy corners and easy chairs made the intermissions comfortable.

One dance, set aside as the "Prep Special," was a feature of the evening. Under the soft glow of the shaded lights of the big lantern the dancers seemed parts of a beautiful fairy picture.

The music rendered by an eight piece orchestra under the direction of Professor E. Hellier-Colless was of an exceptionally high order.

Refreshments were served from a dainty booth throughout the evening.

The patronesses for the occasion were Mesdames Soulen, Cathro, Isaacson Collens and Lewis.

Donald David headed the committee in charge of the decorations. The programs and music were in charge of Howard Holladay and Calvin Smith headed the committee of patronesses.

The dance was not a financial success, due to the lack of interest among the college students. The heavy expense was not covered by the amount to be taken in. The affair was one of the best given this year and merited better support.

The faculty of the College of Law is to be congratulated upon the showing made by the third year men in their preliminary examinations by members of the local bar, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the young men are fit candidates for the more rigorous examination given by the supreme court for admission to practice in the courts of the state. Enthusiastic reports have been received by the President from the local examiners. The young men in question are making a careful review and can be counted upon to make a fine showing for Idaho in the examination at Lewiston next Saturday.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Professor Nicholson will advise the Inland Empire Teacher's Association at their meeting in Spokane as to agriculture in the common schools.

Spring work is beginning on the college farm.

Prof. Wicks leaves for Careywood, Bonner county, this week to advise the Michigan and Lumber company as to the advisability of planting a 500-acre orchard on some of their logged-off land.

The Forestry Department is investigating Idaho red fir to determine its value for such by-products as turpentine, creosote, balsam, tar, ooke, etc.

Prof. Shattuok is attending a meeting of timbermen in Spokane.

At the last meeting of the Agricultural Club a committee was appointed to arrange for a barn dance to be held in the new college barn.

Last week a party of horticultural students visited the Knapp orchard east of Moscow. Prentiss Moore's "benzine buggy" took the boys there but failed to bring them back, having discarded a wheel on the outward trip near the mountains.

Mr. Colin Campbell is the new superintendent of the college horses. Mr. Campbell has had wide experience with live stock, having made shipments of horses to the Orient.

Prof. Iddings is on the division of Manual Arts and Crafts of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association and will lecture to the institution on Agriculture in the Public Schools at a meeting to be held soon in Spokane.

Professor Carlyle has returned from the southern part of the state where he has been helping the experiment stations to plan for the coming year's work.

The first of the series of senior dinners in the Domestic Science department was given Monday evening by the Misses Redway and McFarland. The color scheme, pink and white, was carried throughout the dinner. A bowl of pink and white sweet peas was used for the centerpiece. Covers were laid for the Misses Breese, Hear, Lahtinen, Swain, McFarland and Redway, the Messrs. Tull, Harris, Buffington, David, Paulson and Jessup.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Lawrence G. Mason, '14, spent the week end at his home in Spangle, Wash.

"Vandy" has the rail at work on the tennis courts and they seem to be in pretty good condition.

William Zeigler, '10, has gone to Field, B. C., where he will take a position in a concentration mill.

The junior baseball team will hold a practice Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, during drill period.

Professor Temple had his class in Biology out inspecting the trees on the campus last Wednesday morning.

Ben Hoffeditz, society editor of the Evergreen of W. S. C., was a visitor at the Zeta Delta House Wednesday.

Dean Eldredge has been asked to lead one of the courses at the Northwest Conference this year at Columbia Beach from June 14 till June 24.

Jas. W. Gwinn, '11, and Wallace Strohecker, '11, have both been elected to full membership in the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

George Fields, editor of the Idaho Post, talked to the Freshman English classes Monday morning on the "Arbitration Treaties and International Relations."

All college men are cordially invited to join the young men's class at the Presbyterian church.

A hearty welcome is assured to visitors. The class meets Sunday mornings at 9:45. Paul M. Clemans, Ralph Fowster, Howard Mason, Jesse Pierce, committee.

Cards have just been received announcing the marriage of Miss Margaret Landgren, of San Francisco, and Mr. Ross E. Rowell, now first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The following were entertained by the Delta Gammas at dinner Sunday: H. O. Bond, B. P. Woolridge, H. W. Foester, G. J. Downing, Bert Smith, Bert Lattig, W. N. Ellis, W. P. Scott, A. M. Christenson and C. C. Tull.

There will be a meeting of the Victor Price debaters at Ridenbaugh Hall Saturday night at eight o'clock. The question for debate will be the Recall of the Judicial Decisions. Everybody is invited to these meetings which take place every two weeks.

J. D. Davis, '13, preached his first sermon Sunday night to an enthusiastic audience at the Baptist church. The subject of his first sermon was "Saved to Serve." Mr. Davis will receive his minister's certificate in a very short time.

Professor Gurney went to Spokane Friday.

Quite a number of the students of the education classes of Professor Soulen intend to take the trip to Spokane Thursday to attend the meeting of the I. E. T. A. there.

Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Grace Elizabeth delightfully entertained the members of Delta Gamma at a luncheon Saturday.

The Huttons Entertain.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Sol Elwood Hutton entertained at a formal party in honor of Miss Marie Cuddy of Boise. Miss Cuddy is an alumnus of the University of the class of '03. She was a charter member of Alpha Delta Pi and is at present a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The guests were entertained at dancing and cards. Delightful music was furnished by selected members of the University orchestra under the direction of Mr. Colens. Light refreshments were served at eleven o'clock. Members of the faculty, of alumni of the University, members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and town people were attending guests. All were cordially received and enjoyably entertained by the host and hostess.

NOTICES.

Following is the rehearsal schedule for "As You Like It" for the remainder of the week: Friday at two o'clock—Acts I, II and III; Saturday at one-thirty—Acts I, II, III and IV.

President MacLean will be unable to meet his classes Thursday.

There will be a senior class meeting Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Dean Eldridge's room.

The assembly address Wednesday will be delivered by Professor Stewart.

Meeting of the Seniors Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

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.

Fresh—Say, what is a stag?
Soph—A stag, my child, is a beast without any doe.—Illinois Siren.

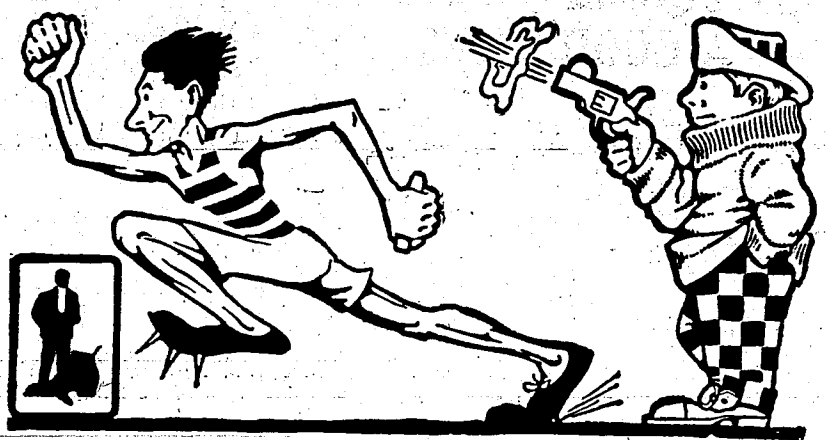
Prof—And what do you call the man who makes the allegation?

Junior Law—Why er—a—the alligator. —Michigan Gargoyle.

Old Grad—So you've met my son at college, have you?

Fresh—Sure, we sleep in the same philosophy class. —Columbia Jester.

Sale on hats at The Hub.



A Good Start

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