

The University Argonaut

VOLUME 15

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, DECEMBER 18, 1912

NUMBER 12

THE JUNIOR PROM A GRAND SUCCESS

One of the Swellest affairs Ever
Held at the University
Last Friday

Friday the thirteenth has gone leaving to us the memory of one of the most delightful Junior Proms in the history of the university. The class of '14 are to be congratulated on their unqualified success. Never for a long time, has there been a more tasteful and enjoyable evening given to the students of the university. Out of town visitors have informed us that they are coming back again if our dances are all so beautiful and enjoyable. But to the dance—

At 9:00 the somewhat belated grand march was started, led by Virgil Samms and Mrs. J. G. Griffith. Neat and very tasty programs were distributed at the finish of the march.

The decorations were elaborate and beautifully arranged. The long streamers of green and white suspended from the roof shut out the sight of the roof and balcony. Around the room were hung Indian blankets tastefully arranged and rings and evergreens were profusely distributed.

The stage was beautifully arranged with evergreens and dotted plants. The tables were decorated with ornaments. The music was in a secluded corner of the room almost hidden by the evergreens. In the opposite corner was a bower of evergreens. In the same corner there was also a tasty wigwam constructed from the Indian robes. The agreeable odor of evergreens permeated the atmosphere.

The music was the most delightful that has been had at a college dance for some time. Also the selection of pieces could not have been much better. Everyone of the most popular melodies and the one most liked by dancers was played.

A dainty supper of wafers and sherbet was served on the stage. The sherbet was made by the University and we can say from personal knowledge that it was excellent.

The "Prom" dance for juniors and their partners only, coming about half way through the evening occasioned some little dispute through a miss announcement. But this was satisfactorily arranged. The sign which hung in the center of the room was illuminated

(Continued on Page 7)

Indoor Track Meets.

A series of indoor track meets to include all indoor events is being planned by Physical Director Van der Veer. The series will include four meets, the first of which will be held the second Friday after Christmas, Jan. 17. The meets will be of an interclass nature. The program for the first meet includes the 40-yard dash, 440 yard dash, mile run, relay race—ten laps and tug of war—four man teams, unlimited weights. A basketball game will also be played on that afternoon between the regular aggs. and the short course men. Mason will lead the regulars while the short aggs will be captained by Humphries.

FRESHMEN ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Win All Their Games in a Walk
in Pink's Interclass
League

The Freshman team won the interclass basketball championship when it easily defeated the Sophomores last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 22-3. The Freshmen had the better of the game throughout and the Sophomores made their scores only in the last minutes of play.

Two other games were played during the last week. The Freshmen beat the Juniors 15 to 10, and the Sophomores lost to the Seniors, 16 to 15. Both games were close and exciting.

The series ended last night with the Junior-Senior game which was postponed from last Friday. As we go to press the result of the game is still in doubt, and we cannot chronicle the final standing of the series in this issue.

The lineups were:

Tuesday, Juniors 10, Freshmen 15.

| | | |
|------------|---------|----------|
| Juniors | | Freshmen |
| Soulen | forward | Jardine |
| Doyle | " | Hallam |
| Stillinger | center | McNett |
| Scott | guard | Mitchell |
| Perkins | " | Keane |

Wednesday, Sophs. 15, Seniors 16

| | | |
|------------|---------|---------|
| Sophomores | | Seniors |
| Kinnison | forward | Black |
| Cammack | " | Hoobler |
| Lockhart | center | Leeper |
| Nuffer | guard | Perkins |
| McEvers | " | Denning |

Coram, sub.

Saturday, Freshmen 22, Sophs. 3

| | | |
|----------|---------|------------|
| Freshmen | | Sophomores |
| Hallam | forward | Kinnison |
| Jardine | " | Cammack |
| McNett | center | Coram |
| Mitchell | guard | Nuffer |
| Keane | " | McEvers |

| Class Standing | | | |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| Class | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Freshmen | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| Seniors | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Juniors | 0 | 2 | 000 |

Brown Leads Strength Test.

Physical Director Van der Veer has been busy with his testing machine for the past week and has recorded some very fine tests. Stanley Brown now leads in the competition for the Freshman strength cup with a test of 7070. This is the largest test made by a freshman in several years. McNett held the record for a few days with a test of 6605.

Another excellent test has been made in the girls' department. Florence Blomquist made a test of 3915 pounds, exceeding the Idaho average for women by over 600 pounds and the eastern average by about a thousand. Miss Blomquist is only 59.8 inches tall and weighs only 100 pounds.

IDAHO TEAM WINS CONTEST

Stock Judges Carry Off Honors
In Both Contests at Lewis-
ton Stock Show.

The students' team from the University of Idaho won the stock judging contest at the Northwest Livestock show this week, defeating the team from the Washington State College by a score of 22,842 to 22,640. Idaho got first in sheep, fat cattle and fat hogs, while Washington State College secured first on horses, breeding cattle and breeding hogs.

The Idaho team comprised C. P. Lewis, H. C. Heard, L. I. Case, W. B. Kjosness and C. E. Johnson.

Washington's team comprised L. V. Cook, V. O. McWhorter, W. L. Davis, F. R. Smith and O. S. Fletcher.

The individual scores secured were as follows: Kjosness, Idaho, 4,900; Case, Idaho, 4,740; McWhorter, Washington, 4,463; Smith, Washington, 4,560; Lewis, Idaho, 4,556; Davis, Washington, 4,520; Heard, Idaho, 4,475; Cook, Washington, 4,435; Fletcher, Washington, 4,432; Johnson, Idaho, 4,162.

This contest was conducted by Professor R. W. Clark of the Montana Agricultural college, who was assisted with the horses by G. Wilson; with cattle by Duncan Dunn; with hogs by L. H. Lineberger, and with sheep by F. M. Rothrock of Spokane.

Prof. R. C. Ashby of W. S. C. and E. J. Iddings of Idaho University conducted the short course student's contest in which there were nine entrants, five from Moscow; two from Garfield high school and two from Lewiston State normal. The rating of the contestants was as follows:

L. H. Bowman, Moscow, first; H. R. Abel, Moscow, second; H. F. Jones, Moscow, third; James Abersole, Garfield, fourth; Thomas Moffitt, Garfield, fifth.

PROFESSOR TULL WRITES OF ENGLAND

Tells of his Experiences in
London, Oxford and
Stratford-on-Avon.

Oxford, England, Nov. 23, 1912.
Editor the Argonaut:

Remembering your request that I send you ever and anon a letter telling of our progress, I herewith append one such letter. If it be too long for the exigencies of the press, cut it ruthlessly.

Understand at first, Mr. Editor, this is not going to be a "travel letter," descriptive of cathedral, towns or country, outlining English history, explaining the real inwardness of the political situation, or presenting a study of the literary tendencies of the day. If I were able to write such a letter, I should not do so now, for you have not space for it, and besides this is a rented typewriter on which I am working and the time draweth near for its return. I shall be brazenly personal.

As we were standing by the rail awaiting the signal to leave the boat at Liverpool, a party of young people with whom we had become acquainted during the voyage, asked us to go with them to Chester, the ancient walled city. Unhandicapped by an itinerary, we instantly decided to accept the invitation. This chance meeting led to the most pleasant experiences imaginable. For the party of eight, thus spontaneously organized, proved so thoroughly congenial that instead of seeing only Chester we saw most of the country between Liverpool and London. It was one of those happy impromptu groups that fall together perhaps once in a lifetime.

" — a companye
Of sondry folk, by aventure i-falle
In felawships, and pilgrims were thei alle."
There were the interesting, executive, young Cornell instructor and his vivacious wife, who have spent several years in Europe, en route to Heidelberg; the tall, jolly, enthusiastic Boston University girl on her way to study in Berlin; the handsome young Wesleyan college sophomore with a tenancy to talk French on the slightest provocation, (dubbed "L'enfant" by the party, on his way to the Sorbonne; the two fine young lady missionaries journeying to Zululand; LaPetite Madme and myself. Thus constituted, this "merye companye" started from Liverpool on a modern pilgrimage to various shrines with as light hearts as those of the pilgrims who left Southwark one morning some centuries ago on their way to Canterbury. In holiday mood we visited quaint old Chester with its story streets, and walked on the Roman wall by moonlight; we traveled forth to Stratford-on-Avon, and trod reverent-

(Continued on page 3.)

FOOTBALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 15, 1912
To the Faculty, Athletic Committee and the Athletic Board of the University of Idaho,

GENTLEMEN:—

As graduate manager I hand you herewith my report of the past football season.

The report consists of a total list of receipts and an itemized list of expenditures, each expenditure having a number that refers to a voucher that is attached to and made part of this report. There is also, where it was possible to get one, an itemized account of the articles for which the voucher was spent. These itemized accounts are attached and made part of this report. The season was fairly successful financially, ending with a surplus of \$674.71.

The manager lost considerable on the Oregon game, which fell short \$312.80 or paying for itself. All other games paid for themselves.

Respectfully submitted,

G. L. LARSON,

Graduate Manager.

RECEIPTS

| | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Cash on hand beginning of season | \$8.90 | |
| Borrowed from Athletic Board | 50.00 | |
| Received from unknown party | 10.00 | 68.90 |
| FROM FOOTBALL | | |
| W. S. C.-Idaho game | 1,055.00 | |
| Washington-Idaho game | 1,000.00 | |
| Oregon-Idaho game | 418.00 | |
| W. S. C.-Idaho Second Team game | 81.40 | |
| Whitman-Idaho game | 500.00 | 3054.40 |
| Total Receipts | \$3123.30 | |
| Total receipts from football | \$3054.40 | |
| Total expenditures | 2379.69 | |
| Surplus | 674.71 | \$674.71 |
| Cash on hand at end of season and turned over to A. S. U. I. treasurer | \$643.61 | |

EXPENDITURES

| | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------|--|
| Voucher Number | | |
| 1 Water rent on Athletic Field | \$ 1.10 | |
| 2 Postage stamps | 1.00 | |
| 3 Express on field marking machine | 11.88 | |
| 4 Two round trip tickets to Pullman | 1.20 | |
| 5 21 tickets to Pullman | 6.30 | |
| 6 Equipment bought at Pullman | 1.50 | |
| 7 Hauling trunks at Pullman | 1.00 | |
| 8 21 tickets to Moscow from Pullman | 6.30 | |
| 9 Hauling trunks | .50 | |
| 10 Machine for marking football field | 30.00 | |
| 11 Expenses of assistant coach to Walla Walla | | |
| 12 R. R. fare 18 men to Seattle | 201.60 | |
| 13 Return fare from Seattle | 201.60 | |
| 14 Meals on train for 17 men | 21.80 | |
| 15 18 berths, Moscow to Seattle | 31.50 | |
| 16 Breakfast on train for 17 men | 13.35 | |
| 17 Two pair football shoes | 10.00 | |
| 18 Street car fare | .85 | |
| 19 Street car fare | .82 | |
| 20 Repairing shoulder pads | .50 | |
| 21 18 berths, Seattle to Spokane | 21.50 | |
| 22 Oil and resin | .50 | |
| 23 Adhesive tape and drugs | 2.15 | |
| 24 Hotel expenses of team at Seattle | 76.70 | |
| 25 Hospital fees for Leuschel at Seattle | 20.00 | |
| 26 Taxi cab for Lieuchel and assistants | 4.00 | |
| 27 Breakfast on train for 18 men | 15.00 | |
| 28 Lunch at Spokane for 18 men | 8.20 | |
| 29 Taxi for Leuschel | .50 | |
| 30 Incidentals on Seattle trip | 5.85 | |
| 31 To S. K. Denning for rubbing | 9.00 | |
| 32 To N. R. McGregor for rubbing | 8.50 | |
| 33 Four ticket rolls | 1.00 | |
| 34 To R. N. Hockenberry, Umpire Oregon game | 41.00 | |

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 35 To Geo. Yarnell, referee Oregon game | 32.30 |
| 36 Printing by Star Mirror | 22.75 |
| 37 Guarantee to Oregon for game | 650.00 |
| 38 Printing by Idaho Post | 3.75 |
| 39 Express on tickets | .45 |
| 40 Lime for marking athletic field | 4.00 |
| 41 Postage stamps | 1.00 |
| 42 Telephone and telegraph messages | 4.46 |
| 43 Expenses of C. H. Buffington to Seattle | 5.00 |
| 44 Express on window guards | .30 |
| 45 To Pernins, expenses to W. S. C. game at Spokane | 7.60 |
| 46 To R. E. Perkins making goal posts | 3.95 |
| 47 To L. M. Powell, making goal posts | 1.95 |
| 48 To C. Owens, making goal posts | 1.95 |
| 49 Guarantee to W. S. C. second team game | 44.65 |
| 50 18 return trip tickets, Moscow-Walla Walla | 154.80 |
| 51 1 round trip ticket, Moscow-Walla Walla | 8.60 |
| 52 Meal on train for 19 men | 19.35 |
| 53 Tape and cotton | .85 |
| 54 Osteopathic treatment | 2.00 |
| 55 Hotel expenses of team at Walla Walla | 67.60 |
| 56 Hauling trunks at Walla Walla | 1.50 |
| 57 Street car fare | .55 |
| 58 Meals on train for 19 men | 20.85 |
| 59 Telegraph charges | .50 |
| 60 To R. McGregor for rubbing | 10.00 |
| 61 To S. K. Denning for rubbing | 7.50 |
| 62 To Dr. Carithers, hospital fees | 20.00 |
| 63 Osteopathic treatments | 22.50 |
| 64 Telephone and telegraph messages | 4.21 |
| 65 Repair work on football suits | 4.00 |
| 66 Repairing football shoes | 3.50 |
| 67 To R. R. Sherfey, supplies | 15.25 |
| 68 Printing by Star Mirror | 4.50 |
| 69 To J. E. Mudgett for straw | .75 |
| 70 To Collins & Orland, supplies | 2.70 |
| 71 To Economical Pharmacy, supplies | 45.15 |
| 72 To Moscow Steam Laundry | 13.15 |
| 73 To City Transfer & Storage Co., drayage | 5.25 |
| 74 To David & Ely Co., equipment | 288.39 |
| 75 Adhesive tape | .85 |
| 76 Salary to assistant coach | 100.00 |
| Total | \$2379.69 |

The Williams Jubilee Singers, who will give a concert at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, have appeared in Moscow several times and have always pleased their large audiences. Their selections range from opera to jubilee and plantation songs. The classic selections are rendered with splendid effect, but the songs and melodies of their own race compose the most popular part of the program. The quartet is a special feature and is always a favorite. The base and tenor solos also strongly appeal to the average audience. In fact those who have heard the previous concerts of the Williams Jubilee Singers in Moscow say that every number is heartily applauded. The singers have an extensive repertoire and are liberal in their encores. The tickets are on sale at Hodgins. The company appears under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

If you shave yourself it's a safe bet you don't enjoy it. Try Russell & Rowland's Barber shop for a good shave.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Aldrich entertained at dinner Sunday Winnifred Brown, Ursel Strohecker, Mabelle Rudesill and Rose Seiler.

Miss Bessie Perkins, '12, who is now teaching at Lapwai, spent the week end at Omega P house.

See Russell & Rowland for first class shaves and haircuts.

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145-Z
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We have just what you want, but if you put off buying,
the choicest will be gone. Did you see our exquisite
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ECONOMICAL PHARMACY & CORNER DRUG STORE
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Proprietors.
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

PROFESSOR TULL WRITES
[Continued from first page]
tially the haunts of Shakespeare; to-
gether we journeyed to Warwick and
saw the treasures of the castle within
and without. (I never expect to see
anything more beautiful than a view
from one of its windows.) We walked
through exquisite scenery from War-
wick to Kenilworth, dined at the
King's Arms where Scott lived while
he worked on his novel, ventured into
forbidden precincts to get a good view
of the castle, and, missed our train,
walked back to Warwick through the
rain, singing "John Brown's Body,"
and marching to its time to the con-
sternation of the country folk; we came
on to Oxford and wandered about the
magnificent old colleges; and we did
not part until we had had many a good
time together in London. This outline
merely hints at the interestingness of
the experience. I haven't space to
tell of the incidental fun we had, the
stories we told before grate fires in
quaint old inns, the songs we sang to
the accompaniment of ancient tinkly
pianos and wheezy organs.
Well, we were a joyous party and
sadly did we say farewell. The Cor-
nell people are now settled for the win-
ter in Heidelberg, the Boston girl is
working hard in Berlin, the young Wes-
leyan student is hearing real French at
the Sorbonne, the two missionaries have
by this time rounded the Cape, and Le-
Petite Madame and I are left telling
the tale. We shall probably never be
together again in this world but we
shall remember.

London we found fascinating as does
everyone who visits it, and many are
the interesting things we did there.
We attended lectures at University Col-
lege (of the University of London), we
dropped in at political rallies presided
over by cockney alderman that would
have delighted the soul of Dickens, we
attended Parliament and read the Lon-
don papers (deciding that English poli-
tics are in a truly lamentable condition).
We heard sermons from the lips of
splendid preachers, we listened to sym-
phony concerts and as you may surmise
we saw all the plays we could find.
We visited Whitechapel and Toynbee
Hall. We studied the pictures at the
National and Tate Galleries, we saw
Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, and
the Tower, and enjoyed everything.
This is a tour for the sake of general
intelligence and we have taken Ter-
ence's motto for our own.

We are now very comfortably settled
in Oxford and are finding life in the
old University city immensely interest-
ing. Mr. T. T. Crooks (Hertford
College) and Mr. Ludwig Gerlough
(Jesus College), the two Rhodes schol-
ars from Idaho, have taken us under
their wings and have entertained us
delightfully. We have seen a side of
Oxford life that the visitor without such
good friends could not possibly see.
Through them we have become ac-
quainted with a number of Rhodes
men who have also shown such charm-
ing hospitality that we feel thoroughly
at home. I must say, that the two
Idaho men are enjoying Oxford life to

the full, are working hard, are popular
among their acquaintances, and are
getting the best that Oxford offers

We are attending lectures, mostly in
English Literature, and are much taken
with those of Sir Walter Raleigh, regi-
us professor, whose subject this term
is "The Literature of the Seventeenth
Century" For diversion, we walk
along the Isis and watch the men row,
we wander about the picturesque gar-
dens of the colleges, we are invited to
drop into the rooms of students for tea.
We have visited the American Club's
Saturday night meeting and have heard
one of the Oxford Union debates As
an example of the pleasantness of life
at Oxford, here is the program for one
day last week. We heard Paderewski
play in the afternoon, then we went to
tea in Mr. Gerlough's cozy rooms at
Jesus College; in the evening we heard
Gilbert and Sullivan's Yeoman of the
Guards, and went home to find our
first mail from Idaho and Indiana! A
very satisfactory day, I should say.
Another event that stands out in pleas-
ant distinctness is a "sing" at the
rooms of Mr. Crooks where we met a
number of exceptionally likeable Ox-
ford men And all the good things
are not past, for the Idaho men are
going to drive us to Woodstock next
Sunday.

I shall talk "shop," Mr. Editor, in
just one paragraph. As to English
politics my "reaction" is; if there is a
continuance of the successful obstruc-
tionist policy on the part of the con-
servatives against all the reform meas-
ures of the present liberal government,
look for a social revolution. In regard
to tee English stage, I believe Gran-
ville Barker is the significant figure, in
spite of the popularity of Sir Herbert
Tree. The former's production of the
"Winter's Tale" and "Twelfth Night"
is eminently notable. His own play
"The Voysey Inheritance," well
known now in America, is one of the
most skilfully constructed plays I
know. John Mosefield, author of "The
Everlasting Mercy," "The Widow of
Bye Street" and "Deuber," is the
most striking of contemporary English
poets. Probably the publication of
George Meredith's letters is the most
important event in the book world this
fall.

As I said at the beginning, if this
letter be too long, cut it ruthlessly.
Very sincerely,
CLYDE C. TULL.

Otto Spinnegal who was a prep
here two years ago is now regi-
mental sergeant major at the Uni-
versity of Washington.

Professor W. H. Wicks of the horti-
cultural department left last Tuesday
for East Greenacres, Idaho, where he
will assist at a farmers institute.

Have you tried Varsity butter?
One trial will convince you that it
has a much better flavor than
ranoh butter. Those hot oakes
will be much better with varsity
butter.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Monday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Tuesday.

Most of the students will spend the vacation at home and it is for them that these lines are intended. There are more than a few who will make home merely a base of operations from which to sally forth into a continuous round of festivities—dances and parties and sleigh rides, in short such a course as will bring them back to college knowing they are tired and thinking that they have had the best of times. But will they?

We know of another way to spend vacation. Instead of blowing in late and telling the mother who has "waited un" for you not to wake you in the morning, suppose you plan to spend your time visiting with the folks at home.

The best Christmas present you can give them is the pleasure of your company. The old house has seemed empty and lonely since you left and the father and mother have been counting the days until "their son at college would be home for Christmas." Just stick around.

Even if you can't lose sight of your own pleasure, do it anyway? You will be surprised to find how much lasting enjoyment you can get out of an evening at home, talking over old times and hearing what an affectionate or perhaps provoking child you used to be. Try to show that you appreciate the years of care and sacrifice. To be brief, devote your Christmas vacation not primarily to your own pleasure but to that of the folks at home and you will be better pleased. Just stick around. You will not regret it.

Margaret Neuman '14 left Wednesday for her home in Sandpoint.

Myrtle Friedman and Carey Miller were the dinner guests of Delta Gamma last Wednesday evening.

Hazel House, of Hailey, Idaho, came up to attend the Junior prom and is the guest of Janette Fox.

L. C. Kinzer, of the animal husbandry department, returned Tuesday from Chicago where he went to judge stock at the Chicago International Stock Show.

Campus Celebrity No. 5.

Your full name, please.

"Harold L. Axtell. The L. stands for Larned. I'm an expert tennis player, you know. I'm in a class all by myself around here, but I enjoy tennis nevertheless. Next to being in the game myself, I like to listen to the Dean play."

It gives me great pleasure to tell you that you are considered a model professor.

"Oh is that so? I'm very glad to hear it."

But don't get excited. Are you familiar with the definition of the word model? It means a small imitation of the real thing. That puts a different face on the matter—and on you, too, I notice.

"Oh, that's all right. A professor of Greek never expects any words of appreciation. The language itself abounds in hard words,—principal parts, irregular nouns and so on."

Can you explain your diminutive stature?

"I think so. My father was professor of Latin and Greek in Kalamazoo College. What are you laughing at? Kalamazoo is one grand little 'college. My father like most, college professors, had a rather small salary and consequently our daily bill of fare was somewhat meager; I was practically raised on Greek roots."

Have you ever had any interesting experiments or exciting adventures?

Yes. I once made a trip to Liverpool in a cattle-boat. I had literary aspirations and was in quest of material. Well, I gathered a goodly store of atmosphere,—and other things. I made frequent contributions to the Atlantic during the trip. As a means of self-discovery the venture was a success. I had never before realized what I had in me.

CASINO

THEATRE

Home of the Photo Play
New Pictures every day

If it is at The Casino, It's good

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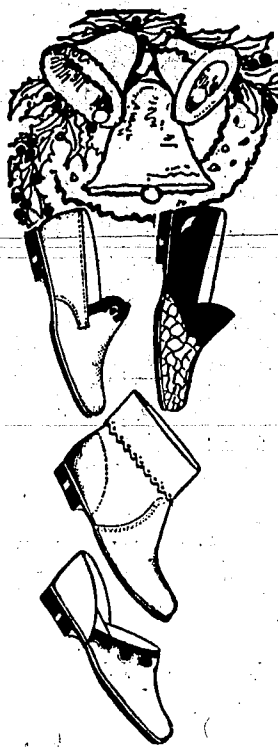
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Slippers for Men, Women and Children, in every Choice Model
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POEM INSULT TO EMPEROR

Washington, Dec. 16.—One of the members of the German embassy staff has indicated that the embassy regards as "impertinent" a poem by Captain George Steunenberg, U. S. A., published in the Army and Navy journal, in which fun is made of the German emperor and Von Moltke. The insinuation of the verses is that the Turks were beaten because they followed the advice of German military experts.

It is intimated that while no action has been taken yet, the poem will be referred to the state department by the embassy. It will then be the duty of the state department to refer the complaint to the war department if the state department regards the verses as malicious and impertinent. Beyond doubt the action of the German embassy is in obedience to directions from the kaiser.

Captain Steunenberg was transferred months ago from Fort McPherson to an army post in the northwest, following the publication of letters in which he ridiculed Atlanta and other southern cities and compared them unfavorably with Boise, Idaho.

Steunenberg's letters created much feeling, especially in Atlanta, as they were written after he had been given entree to the leading Atlanta clubs. There was a movement to have Steunenberg reprovved by the war department but it came to nothing. During the controversy Steunenberg stood by his letters and declared he had stated the simple truth about southern cities and their people.

Steunenberg was then left severely in a social way and finally secured a transfer.

Army and Navy officers discussed the verses at the Army and Navy club and while they would not express any opinion on the subject they said that the case was a close parallel to the "Hoch der Kaiser" sensation of Rear Admiral Coghlan, which ended with out any severe disciplining of the admiral.

One of the members of the general army staff said there was an unwritten law, that army navy officers, and in fact, all officers or one Government, shall not appear publicly in the attitude of criticising another power or its people or officers.

"Sometimes, however," said this officer, "when it is patently a case of only good natured fun, no harsh measures are taken."

Rear Admiral Coghlan did not write the poem, "Hoch der Kaiser." It was written by another officer and delivered by Coghlan at a banquet tendered to him in New York on his return from the Spanish American war. The navy department wrote Admiral Coghlan a mild letter of reprimand. The Steunenberg poem is as follows:

OUR OBJECT LESSON

Oh, hark ye, Yankee soldiers! From far across the sea
Comes the news that Turkey's fighting men were trained by Germanee!
Thal she faced the Bull-Conalies single-handed and alone
With a simple faith in Allah and our Dei-

field Von Rohne.

And they say that on the morning that the mighty battle broke,
That German-tutored army vanished in a whirl of smoke!
That the swords were all unsullied and their guns were all forgot,
As they sought the dim horizon in a hasty turkey trot.

A Montenegrin major gave the flying foe a glance,
Then rolled a cigarette and scratched a match upon his pants
And spake unto his gunners, "Let 'em have a few more jolts—
That is, if your shells can catch 'em—they've been trained by Von der Goltz!"

A colonel of Bulgarians then tossed aside his coat
And yelled, "Come on, my hearties! Looks as if we had their goat.
Just follow Uncle Fuller to yon battle's merry wgirl
While we show 'em how to do it—they've been reading Griepenkerl!"

Away from Constantinople the hosts of Allah sped,
And the only ones that halted were the ones that stopped the lead.
Yuoth a Servian lieutenant then, "'Tis evident to me
That yon army has been studying the books of Von Molt-kee."

Said a panting Turkey corporal—from German teaching freed—
We ain't much on formation, but we sure are h—l for speed!"
So they sprinted night and morning 'till their lungs were fit to burst,
But they won the six-day Marathon—they reached the city first.

A tale that points a moral Most anyone can see
That i:'s time to disregard the ways of Jackson, Grant and Lee;
For the sacred Scripture tells us, 'Ye shall know them by their works.'
So we lift our hats to Von der Goltz, the man who traipene the Turks.

And now while Europe trembles on the verge of deadly fray,
The dove of peace is cooing in the good old U. S. A.
For, you bet, the foreign powers will leave Uncle Sam alone—
While our highbrows down at Leavenworth are studying Von Rohne!

And while the German eagle soars above she Balkan storm
It strikes us as a fitting time to change the uniform;
Set's get one of those shiny teings they wear across the breast
And add a gleaming helmet with an eagle on the crest.

And dopn at sunny Leavenworth let Dutch professors rule;
And build a model brewery—an annex to the school—
A marble bust of Von der Goltz resplendent in the hall,
And photographs of Kaiser Bill adorning ev'ry wall.

And he who seeks promotion must subsist a solid year
On pretzels, cheese and wienerwurst, and good old German beer;
And notify the colonels—sound the warning near and far!—
That they've got to sing "Die Wacht Am Rhein" before they get the star.

Then here's luck to the Fatherland—let's follow in her train
And all take up the goose step when we march to war again.
Our motto "Made in Germany," triumphant over fear—
Our slogan, "Hoch der Kaiser!" and the countersign "Zwei beer!"
—George Steunenberg, Seventeenth United States Infantry, Fort McPherson.

Many of the older students remember Captain Steunenberg for he was Commandant of cadets at the University just before Lieutenant Smith's regime.

Are you interested in reducing the high cost of living? Varsity milk is cheaper than meat or eggs, food value considered. Better order some extra milk and out down on those meat orders. University creamery. Phone 69L.

President MacLean left Monday morning for Winnipeg where he will remain until after the holidays.

THE LAWYERS BUST.

The smoker, or so called "bust" given by the lawyers last Thursday evening at K. of P. hall was certainly a success from every point of view. The main object of the holding of such an entertainment was to promote a feeling of fellowship among the students of the law department, or more simply, just to get together as a body for an evening's enjoyment, and thereby promote the feeling of fellowship among themselves in the future.

The program was opened before the arrival of the faculty by a meeting of the students for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing, and it was decided that such steps be taken. Accordingly a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and set of bylaws. A description of the rest of the evening's entertainment might read like the following: "A characteristic, high class, eccentric and humorous entertainment, perfectly planned, with realistic action, spectacular scenes replete with sensational features and comic episodes, scintillating in witty speeches by members of the faculty and students, with ludicrous incidents, and mirth provoking climaxes, the whole affording an exceptional evening of enjoyment in forensic representations, inspired by the far-famed interludes entitled 'The Mix of the Mixers' and 'The Addled Coffee.' In fact an evening long to be remembered as pleasing alike to old and young." Of course all who were there were young.

The work of the committee that arranged the program is especially to be congratulated on their spirit and work, for without a doubt the great success of the evening can be attributed to them. The event is not to die out with this year, but is to go down in history as the beginning of a custom for the lawyers to give every year their annual "bust."

Presentation of Commissions.

Last Thursday evening the commissions were presented to the officers of the U. of I. battalion.

At the beginning of the exercises, Major Jessup marshalled the troops in Lewis hall where they were reviewed by President MacLean. The battalion then went into the gymnasium where the exercises known as "Butt's Manual" were gone through to entertain the audience which filled the balcony. The lieutenant reviewed in a short talk the purposes of a university battalion. He said in part: "This work we go through here has in view a serious purpose. We are training men to become commissioned officers in our volunteer troops in case of a war. There are some of course who are better fitted for this than the rest. Those we see fit to honor so we present to them these commissions." He then introduced President MacLean to the audience and the assembled men. The president expressed gratification over the honor. He reviewed briefly the history of the university battalion and their different

instructors. He told of that immortal band whose gallant services in the Spanish-American war will never be forgotten. He reviewed with pleasure the discipline that has always commanded the respect of the students.

He spoke then briefly of the honor which was falling to those who were fortunate to gain commissions in the battalion.

The commissions were given to the officers. Those thus honored are: Major, Louie Jessup; Captains, Denning, Carlson and Young; 1st Lieut. and Bat. Adj., Adams; 1st Lieuts., Stone, Anderson and Buras; 2nd Lieuts., Babcock, Holiday and Gregory.

Sophomore Class Meeting.

A class meeting on Saturday is rather an unusual thing, in fact, it was an unusual meeting which the sophomores held on Saturday of last week, because the most of the class was there. It came nearer being a turn out than any other meeting of this year. Those who worked hard trying to get a meeting with some spirit into it felt that it was far from a failure. After a reading of the minutes, the question of a sophomore play was taken up and it was decided that one should be given. A motion was introduced and carried, authorizing the president to appoint a committee to look over different plays, and with the advice of Prof. Lehman and Miss French to select a suitable one and submit it to the class to be passed upon. The play will be staged some time during the second semester. A bill was presented and allowed for the hand bills which were distributed among the sophomores for the purpose of getting a little class spirit stirred up. The little dodgers had a fine effect and the spirit that they started was manifest throughout the game with the juniors, both by the players and the rest of the class. After a short talk by the president on "Class Spirit" and "The Chilliness of the Cellar," Pond was elected yell leader and the meeting was adjourned and all the members present went over to the class games to boost for the sophomore team.

With Your Kind Permission.

Bones—I was in an awful boat wreck last summer.

Jones—Dat so? What did you do when the ship struck?

Bones—Grabbed a cake of soap and washed myself ashore.

Chorus—Come, be my rainbow.—Cornell Widow.

* * *
"Your father is in the art gallery quite often now."

"Yes, ma's made him cut out the burlesque shows."—Cornell Widow.

Fred Welty, the Olympic hurdler, has been awarded a thousand dollar scholarship by the University of Southern California.

Old style and out of date hair cuts remodeled in the most stylish manner at Russell & Rowland's Barber shop.

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Over two hundred Boxes of Lowney's Choice Candies to select from—come early and avoid the rush.

We also sell the Bumgarner famous home made Hot Tamales—made from the best chickens.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

AT ASSEMBLY

A very short student assembly was held last week for the purpose of clearing up all old business before vacation. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meetings, the old question of Students Co-operative Book Store was taken up again and disposed of for the present. The committee itself seemed to have become a little dubious as to its successful working at the present time, and therefore recommended that an attempt be made to have the books purchased through the Bursar's office in a more satisfactory way than what it has been here-to-fore. The question of the co-operative book store was laid on the shelf for the present time, and the chances are that it will be indefinitely. A committee was appointed to try and secure the necessary reform in the purchasing of the books through the Bursar.

A discussion of summer baseball was taken up, which resulted in a motion being introduced and passed whereby the delegate to the conference will go instructed to favor the permission of summer baseball in the conference rules.

There being no further business to settle the meeting was adjourned.

Lawyers Seek Favorable Legislation.

A meeting of the students of the law school was called last week in order to get the opinion of the students of that department on the question of attempting to get through legislation so that graduates of the law department would be admitted to the bar in the State of Idaho without examination. Short speeches were made by members of the faculty giving the advantages and disadvantages of the proposition as it appeared to them, without lending their influence one way or the other. The speeches made by the members of the student body were all in favor of the movement. Representative-elect W. H. Mason, class '12 of the law school, made a short talk in which, without giving his personal views on the subject, stated that he would be glad to follow the wishes of the students and faculty in working for or against such legislation in the coming session of the legislature.

A resolution was introduced and passed whereby a committee be appointed to take the matter up and try to get the cooperation of the faculty in the attempt to get a measure through whereby the graduates from the law school be admitted to the bar in the State of Idaho upon the recommendation of the dean of that department without examination. Those graduating from the law school and failing to get the required recommendation would be compelled to take the examination of the state if they ever desired to practice. The following students were named on the above mentioned committee: Lucas, Evans and McAdams.

JUNIOR PROM A GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

and only the soft glow from covered lights on the sides of the room illumed the floor. The orchestra played that beautiful waltz "Dream of Heaven". The juniors can certainly look back on this dance with pride as the swellest dance of the grandest affair of the college year.

The dance was closed at 12 o'clock by order of Dean French. As a last farewell the orchestra played "Everyone is in Slumberland, but Just You and Me."

The committee which had charge of the dance was composed of Fay U. Robinson, George Scott and Irene Tosney

The sub-committees were as follows: decorations, Fay U. Robinson, Steven Regan, Elizabeth Hayes, Mabel Rudisel, Alice Cooper; Invitation, Irene Tosney, Jeanette Fox, Vernon Fawcett; refreshments, Gladys Lessinger, Zella Bigham, Charles Horning; Patronesses, Clarence Favre, Margaret Neuman.

The patronesses of the dance were:

Mrs. James A. MacLean, Miss Permeal French, Mrs. R. S. McCaffery, Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Miss Fay Hostetter.

The refreshments were served by Misses Helen Frantz, Pearl Doyle, Marie Soulen, Marian Taylor.

The out of town guests were Misses Motie and Bolger from Spokane, Robbins, Kettenbaugh and Patting from Lewiston, Misses Prichard, Mechlem, Latham, McLeod and Shumacher from Pullman.

There were also Messers. A. Walsh, W.A. Gatword, Tom Tyre, F. U. Holt, C. A. Strauss and Coonquist of W S C.

The committee reports that after paying all expenses there was left about \$20. The committee is to be congratulated. It has been a long time since a junior prom has paid.

A Cereal Story.

A group of agriculture professors were heard to make the following remarks about the campus celebrity stories appearing in the Argonaut:

"Such impertinences 'maize me. They arouse my righteous 'corn for the man whose thoughts have been so turned a-wry."

"I have made an oat of them, too. I can barley stand it. I don't believe the Argonaut editor has a grain of sense.

Now don't get up on your ear. Can you not see that those asticles are meant for flattery, not abuse? To me, indirect praise would be just as wheat."

W. W. Casey, ex-'12 law arrived Monday evening from his home in Juneau, Alaska, accompanied by an Alaskan wolf. He will register the second semester.



After Study

then comes the Christmas vacation. The home-going at this season is a double pleasure, for the giving of Yuletide gifts is the added enjoyment. Our store is filled with holiday suggestions. There is something for every member of the family.

Choose Your Gifts This Week

For Men
 House Coats
 Bath Robes
 Slippers
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For Women
 Hand Bags
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 Armenian Harps
 Long White Gloves
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 Party Slippers
 Boudoir Slippers

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Marjorie Carpenter left a week ago to spend her Xmas vacation in California.

Marguerite Allen was called to her home in Boise a week ago, on account of ill health.

Misses Mecklem and Pritchard of W. S. C. were the guests of Omega Pi last week end.

Lulu Curtis leaves Friday morning for her home in Blackfoot. She will not return to college after the holidays.

W. A. Watts and Clifford Davidson of Kendrick, visited C. E. Watts at the Phi Delta Theta house the first of the week.

Kieffer Denning was visited Friday by his friend Mr. Bremner, of the forest service, who was in the city on business.

Ursel Strohecker, Winifred Brown, Rose Sieler and Mabelle Rudisell were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Aldrich at dinner Sunday.

Mildred Anthes, Muriel Leigh, Hester Pettijoen, Edith Bailey, Ralph Parsons and Harry Marsh were the guests of Edna Clark at dinner Sunday.

The Delta Gamma House was the scene of hilarity and cheer Sunday evening when the house Christmas tree was revealed. A dainty feed was served afterwards.

Misses Marie Kettenbach, Margaret Butler, Ruth Topping and Ruth Robbins were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta last week. They came up from Lewiston to attend the Prom.

Peninah Newlin left for her home in Boise last Saturday.

Miss Dollie Bean was the dinner guest of Omega Pi Sunday afternoon.

Harold Hughart and C. E. Watts were the guests of Prof. Aldrich at dinner, Sunday.

Margaret Neuman left for her home in Sandpoint last week on account of ill health.

Ruth Motie, Francis Bolger, and Marguerite Motie were the guests of Delta Gamma at dinner Saturday evening.

Misses Marguerite Motie and Frances Bolger are visiting here this week, having come from Spokane to attend the Prom.

Carrie Miller was suddenly called to her home in Boise last Friday by the death of her father. Mildred French accompanied her.

Lillian Gilkey is taking her final examinations this week, as she does not intend to return after Xmas, but will finish her college course in Eugene.

Don David entertained at a dancing party and feed Saturday evening, Elizabeth Hays, Marie Kettenbach, Ruth Topping, Irene Tosney, Gladys Collins, Flo McConnel, Grace Bolger, Marguerite Means, Anne Wilmot, Georgia Kaufman, Frances Bolger, Beth Soulen and Carl Lewis, Jack Johnson, Dave Eaves, Otto Leuschel, Ted Watts, Harry Soulen, Herbert Whitten, Bob McGregor, Chartie Owens, Jim Lockhart and Kief Denning.

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