

# The University Argonaut.

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NUMBER 30

## FINAL INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

**Lively Contests Promised. Dual Debate With Willamette Friday Night.**

The final intercollegiate debates of the year in which Idaho will participate will be held on Friday evening of this week. One debate will be held here and the other in Salem. This is the first time that Idaho and Willamette have clashed on the forensic platform and much curiosity exists as to the probable outcome of the contests. Willamette is no mean foe. She has debated with Oregon, Pacific, and Whitman. In fact her debate with Oregon in 1896 was the first intercollegiate debate in the Pacific Northwest.

The question is Resolved, That the naval policy expressed in the last annual report of ex-secretary Meyer should be carried on by the United States. It is the same subject as that of the two debates recently held with Gonzaga. In those debates the battleship problem proved to be a most interesting subject for discussion. The Willamette debates will differ greatly from those of Gonzaga. They will be more like our own. They will probably be less eloquent speakers than the Irish lads but better informed upon the question. It will not be a mere war of words. It will be a lively battle of authorities and statistics.

At Salem the affirmative will be upheld by Willamette whose speakers will be Seth Axlev and Charles Ohling. Against these Idaho will send Philip Evans and Harry McAdams who will attempt to persuade the judges that ex-secretary Meyer's policy would result in the most dire disaster.

At Moscow the affirmative case will be urged by Idaho and the men to whom she has intrusted the task are Homer Barton and Joseph Pond. All who heard Barton in the debate against Pacific last January were loud in their praises of his delivery which is fluent, graceful and vivid. Pond is an intercollegiate debater from Utah. This will be the first time he has represented Idaho. He will be so busy demolishing the Willamette arguments that he will not have time to consume even a single jujube. Willamette will have the negative of the proposition here. Her first speaker will be Glenn MacCaddam, a sophomore from Rathdrum; and Paul Smith, who is also a sophomore.

There will be no charge for ad-

## Freshmen Take a Watery Bath.

Several of the more courageous members of the freshman class dared to disobey the dictates of the student body and appeared on the campus April 1st without the required green cap. The student body had decided in assembly that from April 1st to May day the "Fresh" should appear on the campus in either a green cap or in a military cap.

Several of the "Fresh" treated the matter as a joke and appeared without the caps. The upper classmen took the matter in hand and when the roll was called about 50 were present. These went to the work with a vim seldom equaled in any line of college activity. Guarding the campus after dinner and having possessed themselves of a list of the morning offenders, these administrators of justice soon seized the unwilling offenders and hurried them down towards the raging torrent, "Paradise River(?)"

Only two of the offenders were thus punished. These two were Van de Bogard and Borden. Van de Bogard will be remembered as the freshman who made the statement that no six men in school could make him wear a green cap or put him in Paradise.

However, he soon found his mistake for a valiant band of seniors soon had Van de Bogard playfully disporting in the muddy water. Borden followed him in quick succession.

When summary punishment had thus been meted out to these, the noble preservers of the dictates of the student body departed for fields and pastures new.

Five other "Fresh" were captured on the campus and were given a wet reception by impressing the hose into service.

All of the men thus treated took the punishment cheerfully and as a matter of course. After being informed of the rule and warned not to offend again the men were allowed to go home and change clothes and head gear.

Freshmen, profit by the example of these martyrs. They got wet that they might impress upon the others in the class the necessity of wearing the green caps. Be warned.

Miss Evelyn Cox of Spokane was the week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Come and learn all about the navies of the world and witness a royal battle of arguments. Come and help to make this last forensic fight of the year a victory for the Silver and Gold.

## GAMMA PHI FORMAL BIG EVENT

**Most Gorgeous Decorations Ever Seen at University of Moscow.**

The effect of a delightful garden party was given Friday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta—Formal—at which about 50 couples spent a pleasant evening at dancing. The party was one of the prettiest of the university season and with infinite pains the sorority had worked out a most attractive setting for their annual affair.

Green and white were the predominating colors in the decoration, with a very effective use of apple blossoms. The ceiling of the hall was latticed with green and white streamers, while massive pillars with a lattice in green and white and arches of apple blossoms were arranged about the balcony and beneath the balcony porch furniture and park seats were placed among evergreens and afforded a delightful resting place divided by the latticed arches from the dancing floor.

The guests were received by Miss Jessie Coram, Dr. Henrietta Moore, Mrs. C. N. Little, Mrs. Warren Truitt, Mrs. J. A. McLean, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Iva Emmett, and Miss Ruth Annett.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Tom Doyle's orchestra which added much to the pleasure of the evening.

During the evening Misses Marie Soulen and Helen Parsons served mint punch from an old fashioned well arranged in one corner of the room, and later dainty refreshments were served by Misses Denning, Taylor and Richardson upon the stage, which had been arranged with a miniature lake in its center while surrounding were palms and evergreens with apple blossoms to relieve the green and white, and among these the tables were set and couches were arranged.

For the Gamma Phi Beta special, a beautiful effect with the crescent and monogram arranged in electric lights was used, and during the encore the guests were showered with apple blossoms.

Out-of-town guests at the dance were Misses Evelyn Cox, of Kellogg, Anna McDonald of Wallace, Edith Edith Turner of Wallace, Harriet Bolger of Winchester, and Abbie Mix from near Clarkia.

Word has been received here that Carl H. Loux, who graduated from the mining department of the university last June, has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Mr. Loux is at present with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company at Rawson, B. C. His home is in Pocatello, Idaho.

## LEWISTON NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL

**Will Begin at Close of School Year—Last From June 10th to July 31st.**

A summer school under the direction of the Lewiston State Normal will be held at Lewiston from June 10 to July 24 of this year. This is the first summer school to be conducted by the normal school in Lewiston, and it will be an annual event of the school hereafter. A great deal of interest is being evidenced in this session and it is thought a great many will take advantage of this opportunity to complete their work and secure further credits.

Immediately following the close of the regular session of the Lewiston State Normal School the first annual summer session will open in Lewiston in charge of the regular faculty of the school, assisted by special lecturers on current educational problems.

In addition to offering a quarter's work in the regular courses for certificates and diplomas for both graded and rural school teachers, there will be offered review courses and all professional courses required by law for candidates for third, second and first grade certificates and for state and state life certificates. Professional courses for the renewal of all such certificates will also be offered.

Any teachers who desire to commence upon a regular course, or who desire to continue a course already begun in this school or other similar institutions, may enter upon the same and continue such course in successive summer sessions, receiving permanent credit for such work the same as though it were conducted during any quarter of the regular session.

The requirements for admission to the various courses are the same for the summer session as for the regular session. Opportunities for observation and practice work will be afforded all who are doing such work for credit.

Special attention will be given to vocational work for rural school teachers including nature study, elementary agriculture, manual training, cookery, sewing etc. Courses in methods of teaching in rural schools and in rural school management will be offered by specialists in rural school work.

Printed circulars giving more complete information will be distributed in a few days and those desiring such information can obtain them by writing to the Normal School.

The String Sextette, under the direction of E. Hellier-Collens, gave a concert for the patients at the Inland Hospital Sunday. They were assisted by Ruth Motie who sang several solos.

## 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.

By a recent regulation, a man can only be excused from drill for one branch of athletics. Thus, if he has been excused from drill to play football he cannot be excused for any other sport. By the operation of this rule only three underclassmen have been excused for track and consequently the rest of the team loses two whole days a week. It is a well known fact that both our track and baseball teams must be recruited from the two underclasses. Yet the Freshmen and Sophs can train approximately only half the time.

This is not as it should be. Our school is small, and practically all of our athletes must participate in more than one branch of athletics in order to have winning teams. There is no wisdom in attempting to apply to our small school, rules that were intended for institutions many times larger. It would not materially affect drill to let a few men off for track or baseball, and it would be a tremendous help to the coaches who are laboring under difficulties under the best of circumstances.

The university needs an honor system. An organized effort to prevent cheating in examinations should be made by the student body.

You say this is impossible? You say it is not needed? Illinois and Chicago and other large institutions have an honor system.

In every examination you see men in the university stealing their way through. It is not cheating. It is stealing. It is deception. A man who goes into a test and cheats, steals, lies and deceives at the same time, steals a grade. He lies about what he does not know. He deceives his instructor into the belief that he is working.

But the man who cheats does not injure the instructor. He injures himself. He lowers his ideals to steal a college degree. A degree should represent not what we make the instructor think we know, but what we actually know. A degree is an empty honor if its owner has an empty head.

The prevention of this petty thievery lies with the individual student as much as it lies with the crowd.

And what about the individual? Is he honorable? Is he true to himself and his ideals?

A man—we must classify the male students indiscriminately—was caught cheating in a language test a few days ago. His final grade did not depend upon his success in that test, but he lacked the moral courage to face that test and its result. He cheated. There was a titter when he was caught. That was all.

This man committed a worse theft last year. One of his fellows had worked hard in freshman English. He took notes on the lectures conscientiously. A week before the examination this man—that we must lower American manhood by calling this unprincipled thief a man—stole the note book of the conscientious student. The conscientious student, deprived of the use of his notebook in the last week, courageously took a seat in the front row of the classroom. He wrote what he knew and failed.

The sneak, the double thief, slinked into the classroom with the notebook under his coat. He copied the answers to the questions from the note book prepared by the man who was in the front row facing his fate like the man that he is.

The thief wrote what the other man would have known if his note book had not been stolen. He was given a passing mark. He stole that mark and he stole knowledge from the other man.

That same thief took a debate manual from the university library a few days before a debate try-out. It has never been returned. He was defeated in competition for the team. He tried to cripple his opponents by depriving them of the use of that book. Their principles were bigger than his and they won. He stole from the university. He stole from his competitors, yet his thievery brought him no gain.

In the face of all this, university students tolerate the presence of that person. He is even mentioned seriously for one of the most important student body offices. He is not alone in his thievery. One man admits that he cheats in examinations, and says that he is proud of it.

Is there wonder that we have stealing when we virtually approve it?

We would not tolerate the presence of a man who steals our money. But we lack the initiative to ostracize a man who besmirches the honor of the crowd.

The honor of the crowd is lowered by the thefts of a few of its unprincipled individual members. It is the crowd against the individual. It is fairness and honesty against theft.

What are you going to do about it, anyway? Anything?—Missoula Kaimin.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### One Dollar Per.

It is rumored that the powers that be intend to charge \$1 a seat for the forth coming rendition of the opera, "Priscilla." Heavens! Attempting to extract a whole simoleon for one show at the fag end of the school year. An entire cartwheel to hear our home grown warblers make the deep vault of the new auditorium vibrate with melody.

A dollar will pay a board bill for a quarer of a week; it will almost pay for an annual; it can furnish us a show a week for the rest of the school year. And yet they demand a dollar for a single show.

Why this enormous outlay to hear what we have hitherto heard for four bits? Why this vast increase in the cost-of-living? It is outrageous, appalling, worthy of legislative reform. We will not submit. We need that simoleon worse than the music department does, and until we are jimmied we intend to keep it.

Four bits or nothing. Down with the oppressors.

A BUSTED STUD.

### The Importance of Lawn Tennis.

Few people realize the high place that lawn tennis already occupies in the games of the world. It may already quite fairly be styled the most international of games.

There are many who thoroughly appreciate the value of lawn tennis both as mental and physical training, but these form but a small minority. Lawn tennis is a game which calls for many of the highest qualities which a man should possess. To excel in it one must have courage, stamina, strength tempered with restraint, equanimity under adverse circumstances, quickness of mind and eye to see and decide, and of body and limbs to execute.

And in this game there is required considerable strength, but this must be accompanied with sufficient restraint to keep the ball within proper bounds. The tennis player must play the ball on the run. As he runs he must rapidly pass in view in his mind how the ball left his opponent's racket, what it is doing in the air, what it will do when it hits the ground, and he must also make up his mind what he will do to try to spoil the effectiveness of his opponent's return, for in lawn tennis it is the duty of every player, when he has made a good stroke, to get a position at the net or elsewhere, in order to cover the court and spoil the opponent's return. In this respect lawn tennis differs from most games, for the players are in direct personal and individual contact with each other, with the same ball as a medium of strife.

A STUDENT.

See Russell & Rowland for first class shaves and haircuts.

### Election of Track Captain.

On Wednesday, Herbert Whitten was elected captain of the U. of I. track team for this year. "Bonnie" Watts the captain-elect, failed to return to school thus leaving a vacancy. Mr. Whitten is a senior in the law department of the U. of I. and has been for two years a member of the track team. He is one of the four "j" men left this year in track the others being Scott, a junior, Phillips, a sophomore and Harris, freshman.

Mr. Whitten has for the last two years run the quarter-mile and this year is relied on as one of the certain winners.

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**Idaho Will Hold Interscholastic This Year.**

The committee in charge of the interscholastic track meet held an enthusiastic meeting last week and decided to have a bigger and better meet this year than ever before. The committee is composed of Physical Director Van de Veer, Professors Stewart and Soulen, and Coach Griffith.

A new feature will be added to the meet this year. Hitherto only Idaho schools have been invited to participate. This year, in addition to the regular events, a special, free for all relay race will be held, in which any northwestern high school may enter. Spokane and many of the smaller Washington High schools will enter this relay, which promises to be one of the most important athletic events in the northwest.

Invitations to participate have been sent to about 25 high schools and indications are that they will all accept, though no answers have yet been received. It has been rumored that Boise intends to send 10 men this year and Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston will each send strong contingents.

The meet will be held the first week in May. It is up to the student body to carry out the ambitious plans laid out by this committee. Let us make this the best interscholastic held in the northwest this year. Talk it up.

**Idaho Alumni in Legislature.**

Among those who assisted in the fight against dividing the university and moving one of its departments to Twin Falls, was Stewart Campbell, a graduate of the university in the class of 1907, who was last fall elected to the legislature from Blaine county. Mr. Campbell made friends in the twelfth session and worked incessantly against the removal of the college of agriculture from Moscow.

Mr. Campbell took the mining course in the university and is located at Hailey, Idaho, where he has an office and a good practice. While in college he was a prominent in student activities and was a member of the baseball and football squads for several seasons.

Loyal Adkinson, '04, a member of the ninth session of the Idaho legislature, and the giver of the Watkins gold medal for oratory at the university, was chosen chief clerk of the state senate and did especially good work.

John Wheeler was also a clerk, having a berth on one of the committees of the house.

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

Professors Ph. Soulen and P. P. Peterson left Sunday for southern Idaho where they will inspect the high schools.

**BENEFIT OHIO FLOOD SUFFERERS**

**Ensemble Concert by Faculty Members of Department of Music Friday Evening.**

W. J. Henderson, the well known musical critic of New York says, "That to love and understand chamber music is the surest evidence of good taste in music because in this form the sensuous element is kept in the background and the direct appeal is made to the judgment.

Of the Trio by Hayden which will be rendered he says that there is nothing in the shape of instrumental music which is pleasanter and easier to listen to than this composition.

Together with this the beautiful Trio by Mendelssohn which is characterized by fluency and melodic beauty, and clearness and balance of the part writing will be given.

The Sonata for piano and violin by Gade, solos for the cello by Mr. Ferdmand Sorenson of Spokane and a group of songs by Miss Grace Terry of Lewiston will be among the most interesting numbers.

The proceeds will be sent to the Ohio flood sufferers and a representative audience is looked for from the University.

The concert will be under the direction of Professor Maguire.

Every year from every institution there is more or less loss of students, temporary or permanent. Some fail, some are sent away for the general good, some are ill, some run out of money and some have heart failure. Professor M. K. Akers, the proctor of Ferry hall, the dormitory for men at Washington State college, has just completed an interesting census of the hall on this point. Thus far, this year, 34 students have left the hall, of whom 10 went into fraternities or outside clubs, and 24 have left college, 58.4 per cent did so on account of lack of funds, 12.5 per cent—or three students—for reasons connected with the college; 16.7 per cent for miscellaneous reasons, and 12.5 per cent unaccounted for. Of the three leaving for reasons connected with college, one complained that he was required to take too much language, and would go to the University of Washington. A second went home because he could not get the subjects desired, and the third went home, saying that he would perhaps go to the university next year. A majority of those leaving for lack of funds will be back next year.

Kate Keane, '15 and Tessie Keane, '15, spent the week end with their sister Nellie Keane, in Potlatch.

Edith Baily, '16, who has been ill in the hospital is again attending college.



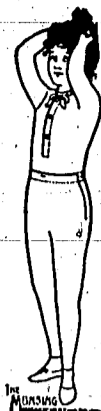
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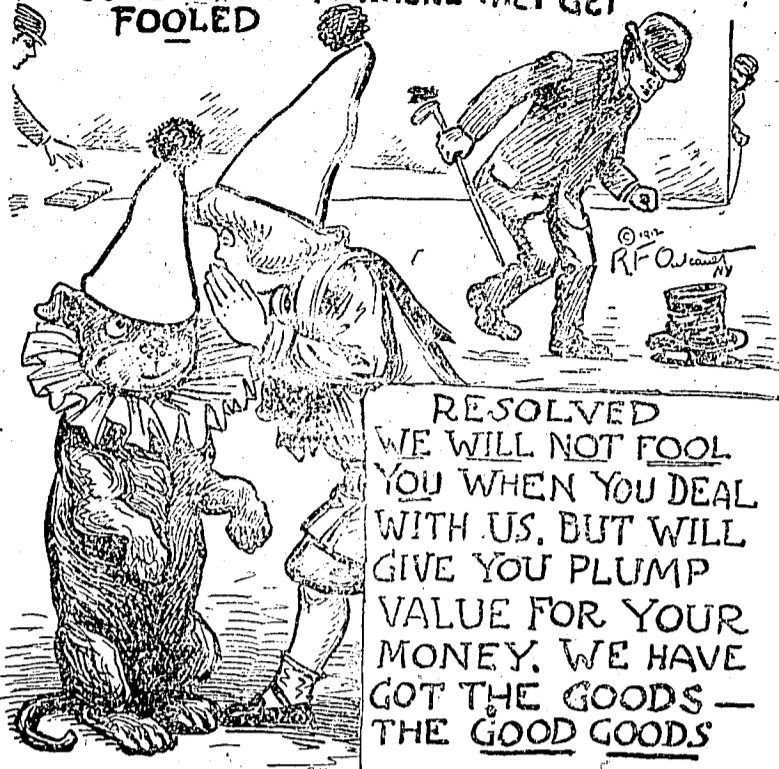
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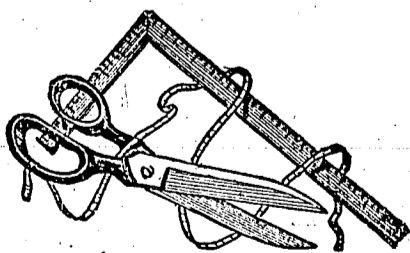
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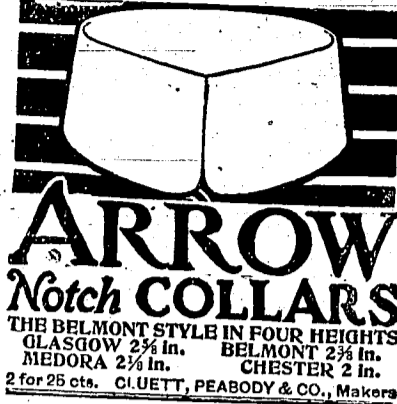
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### AT ASSEMBLY

Student assembly was called last week, by the president, for the purpose of passing upon the proposition of selling the old athletic field to the fair association and applying the money received on the construction of a new field to be built back of the gymnasium on university grounds. Acting President Crayle secured the passage of a \$3000 appropriation by the legislature, with the understanding that the students would sell their equity in the old field and put the money obtained therefrom, with the \$3000 appropriation for the purpose of the construction of the new field above mentioned. The president of the student body stated that the fair association had made an unofficial offer of \$3000 for the student's equity in the old field and that the prime purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the students would accept the offer or not. There was some opposition to the proposition, based on the grounds, that in order to have made the original purchase a business success it would be necessary to receive for the student's equity in the field at least \$3500. But this

argument did not stand very well when weighed against that offered by those in favor of accepting the offer of \$3000. It was contended that in the first place the fair association would not pay \$3500 for the student's equity in the old field, and that the unfavorable situation of the old grounds and the inconvenience to the athletes in having to go to and fro during bad weather would far more than offset the extra \$500. Besides this consideration the students will not have the \$1 per semester to pay as heretofore in order to finish paving for the old field. Acting President Crayle made a few remarks showing that it would be advisable to get the matter settled as soon as possible, that by letting the contract for the grading of the new field with contract for the leveling of the ground behind the administration building, it would cost less and be of advantage to all parties concerned. The attitude of the acting president proved that he had the true interest of the students at heart and the motion for the accepting the offer of the Fair Association was carried practically unanimously, there being but three dissenting votes.

A resolution was introduced petitioning the Board of Regents to furnish a clock for the Library, but the resolution was lost for the want of a motion for its adoption. However the Acting President stated that since the matter had been brought to his attention he would try and have one furnished. The seniors announced that the freshmen would be required to wear their caps from a near date in the future on, and that anyone not having a green cap, a boni fide excuse, or a military cap, would receive from the nozzle of a hose what others have received in Paradise. Later reports say that the hose has been prepared.

### Track and Baseball.

Our track and baseball teams are both exercising in Lewis hall, still kept indoors by the cold weather. A few enthusiasts were out on the campus yesterday, but the gentle spring breezes soon drove them inside.

The coaches are somewhat discouraged, as several of the best track and baseball men in school have been disqualified on account of studies. A new system has been adopted by the faculty whereby all athletes are warned monthly as to their scholastic standing. If they do not pass in the required amount of work they cannot train with the squad until they have made it up. This is rather a stringent rule so far and has deprived the track team of four men, two of them sure point winners, and the baseball team of four of its most promising recruits.

In a private interview with Mr. Paul Van de Bogart, that very promising young man wished to have it stated that he expected to hurl the shot at least 67 feet before the year was over. Some man, Vandy is.

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**Sophomores Attention.**

There will be an attempt to hold a class meeting on Friday, April, 4th, in the Math room. It is quite necessary that a few come out, in order to have a shadow of a meeting, so that reports can be nussed upon and bills received.

Carl Paulson '13 went to Spokane Saturday.

Acting President Carlisle left last Wednesday for Boise.

J. I. Griner '13 made a week end business trip to Grinnell.

Zeta Delta will give their annual dance, Friday night, April fourth.

Grover Turnbow spent the week end at his home in Palouse.

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Tina Gregg was the dinner guest of Verna Andrews at Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Hill of Palouse and daughter Ruth were the guests of Omega Pi at dinner Sunday.

Miss Harriet Bolger of Winchester is spending this week at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart were the dinner guests of Zeta Delta Sunday.

Mrs. Hill of Palouse has been visiting her daughter Ruth at the dormitory for the past week.

Arthur A. Babb '11 of Portland spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Howard Thompson ex-'14 of Lewiston spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mildred Anthes, '15, was called to her home at Postello by the serious illness of her father.

Misses Edith Turner and Anna McDonald of Wallace were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta for the week end.

Professor E. V. Ellington of the dairy department went over to Pullman Saturday on business.

Miss Isabel Stephens entertained the Delta Gamma girls in her gymnasium classes at an informal tea Sunday evening.

William Watts of Juliaetta was the guest of his brother C. E. Watts at the Phi Delta Theta last week.

It is reported that Ralph Kelly, '16, is quite ill as a result of his ducking yesterday for not wearing his green cap.

George A. Scott '14 who has been confined to his bed with sickness for the last few weeks is again able to attend college.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Florence and Ferril Richardson, Lillian Carrithers, Margaret Denning and Mary Clarke.

Walter P. Scott '14 Business-Manager of the 14' Gem of the Mountains went to Spokane Friday to look after the engraving of the Annual

Professor Patterson entertained the Delta Gamma sorority Friday evening at the France home on the hill. Games, music and good eats made a delightful evening pass only too quickly.

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