

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 2, 1913

NUMBER 2

CURRENT ATHLETICS

By Herbert Reed ("Right Wing")

Football Captains of the Season.

American college football has yet to produce a coach who was not in the long run heavily dependent, when the big game swung around, upon the captain on the field. Unlike a great many games, football has been a wonderful developer of leadership, and, all other things being equal, it is the quality of leadership that wins. Both East and West this year the big elevens are peculiarly fortunate in their choice of captains. Yale, under a new system of coaching—new in that it returns to the first principles of Yale football—is especially happy in the leadership of a man like H. H. Ketcham, one of the greatest diagnosticians who ever stepped on the gridiron, and playing what has come to be known as "loose center," strategically well placed.

At Harvard there is R. T. P. Storer, opportunist if ever there was one, and first class all-around line man man. At Princeton "Hobey" Baker, one of the best runners in a broken field the game has seen, and a born leader, presides over the destinies of the Orange and Black. Louis Young, a typically good Pennsylvanian end, leads the Quaker eleven, and J. J. Munns, one of the coming men in the guard position, is at the head of the Cornell team. Michigan is led by G. C. Patterson, a center, the splendid Wisconsin team by Tandberg, a fullback, and the University of Chicago by Norgren, one of the best half-backs the west has produced in many years.

To these men, quite as much as to the coach, we must look for success afield. There have been attempts innumerable to run a team from the side lines, and these attempts invariably have failed, for the simple reason that they took no account of the leadership which is one of the keystones of the game. It should be obvious that a man stationed on the side lines and looking across the field of play, cannot get the same idea of the arrangement and possibilities of the defence that appears like an open book to the man actually on the field of play, who faces the defence.

Ordinarily it might be said, and with considerable justice, that the ideal post for a captain was behind the line—especially in the position of quarterback—but some of the best leaders in the game, notably, Hinkey, Campbell, Hildebrand, Torrey, Haré, Schultz, and Brown, were line men, and the kind of line men that really set a pace for the entire team. Probably Gordon Brown was one of the best captains who ever led a team, and undoubtedly James O. Rodgers was not far behind him. It would not be difficult, indeed, to make up a list of line men who had been successful captains, the institutions they represented being of less importance than their own personalities.

Strategically, however, the position behind the line is the ideal one, save in such instances as that of Ketcham, whose defensive position, at least, is practically that of a back. The Yale captain of this season has been at all times a quiet, effective player with a wonderful range and the capacity for inspiring the men who played with him. In temperament he is not unlike Howard Jones, the new head coach, another quiet man who obtains results

by simple processes. Ketcham is one of the finest centers the game has seen in recent years, and his only trouble has been an occasional spasm of bad passing. However, even with another man occupying the position of captain, he has been the life of the Yale team, and this year, in the titular position, should add to an already sound reputation. I doubt, indeed, if there is any forward, playing today who is a better all-around football man.

Storer, of Harvard, a natural forward, has profited by good coaching and worked his way to the front through ability to do a little more in a pinch than is asked of him. Here is a man who has played center and tackle and undoubtedly could play guard. It is possible, even, that he would be of value in the back-field should the necessity arise. In other words he is a sample of the adaptable player who is a keen student of the game and makes the most of the excellent instruction he gets. In the Yale game last year Storer was epitome of the Harvard type of play, which depends upon wonderful kicking and clever covering of these kicks by fast forwards. It was Storer who snatched up a loose ball for the first touchdown against Yale, and though well supported on the other side of the line by such a sterling tackle as Hitchcock, it was Storer who made the most of the opportunities "fed" to the Harvard forwards. Beyond a doubt Storer will make one of the best leaders, and as he has the great gift of consistency, he should be able to keep the Harvard eleven up to his own pace.

Princeton is unusually fortunate in its choice of a leader, for "Hobey" Baker has the personal skill to raise havoc in a broken field and so lift his team by his own unaided effort out of any rut into which it might fall. The keynote of Princeton football, of course, is speed, and viewed from that standpoint the Tigers could hardly have chosen a better man than the youngster who was one of the sensations of last season. In Baker Princeton has a fine broken field runner, a good kicker, a safe man in handling kicks, and a leader who should leave a distinct impress on the team.

In choosing Young to lead the eleven, Pennsylvania seems to have done wisely, for good ends have often made good captains, and under the tuition of George Brooke a Pennsylvania end is a big factor in the game. From time to time the quakers have turned out remarkable ends, such, for instance, as Metzger, Boyle and Scarlett, and even though the team led by Metzger came to grief, there was never a finer example of leadership. Probably every Pennsylvania man will remember the leadership of Dr. Schoff which resulted in the defeat of Princeton in New York; and it would seem that the choice of an end to lead the Red-and-Blue must prove a happy augury.

Cornell, in the throes of football reconstruction, is led this year by J. J. Munns, a guard much underestimated last season, and a man who has had a year's work under the Sharpe regime. Some of Cornell's best elevens have been led by guards, and the new captain squares up personally with the types of years ago. Oddly enough both Army and Navy have chosen ends to lead their elevens. Hoge being West Point's captain, while Gilchrist is the leader at Annapolis. Both these men

are unusually fine football players, and although last year Gilchrist seemed to have a shade the better of it in his immediate position, Hoge will probably prove quite as valuable a leader. At both government institutions there has been some excellent end coaching and it is not at all out of the ordinary to find either an Army or a Navy end at the top of the heap at the conclusion of the big service game. Either Gilchrist or Hoge could easily make a place on a college eleven, and both are well suited to a captaincy that means more, even, in the Army and Navy than it does in the colleges.

Much as we make of the captain in the east, he is probably even a more important individual in the west and Middle West. It has been the custom to principal leaders are players well known to the best coaches and the undergraduate bodies of Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota. Patterson, the Michigan captain, is one of the best football players in the West, while Norgren should prove better than the average leader. Throughout the middle west it has been the custom to make much of the coach, whereas, as a matter of fact, the team captain frequently has been responsible for the victory. One remembers Ferbert of Michigan, and Eckersall of Chicago, not to mention "Germany" Schultz of Michigan.—Harper's Weekly.

NEW LIFTY ARRIVES

Is Graduate of West Point—Drill commences Thursday.

Herbert C. Fooks, 2nd Lieutenant 16 infantry, U. S. A. arrived in Moscow Saturday morning from San Francisco to assume command of the cadet corps at the university and to take charge of the instructions in military science. Lieutenant Fooks was recently secured by the board of education to succeed Lieutenant John F. Franklin who resigned early in the summer when called by the war department to Fort Leavenworth.

Lieutenant Fooks is a native of Maryland and is a graduate from the West Point Military academy. It was only through the efforts of Major Chrisman, formerly commandant at the varsity, now commander of the national guard in New Jersey, that a West Point man was secured, it being the intention of the war department, it is said, to hold all West Point men in the active service until there should be no possible chance of their being needed in settling the Mexican trouble. Major Chrisman made a special trip to Washington to urge Lieutenant Fook's appointment.

Military instruction commences Wednesday and drill Thursday. Every drill man is supposed to be there.

Lieut. Fooks is thinking seriously of adopting Lieut. Franklin's plan of changing the officers' uniforms. The plan will be to use a modified form of the present private's uniform for officers instead of the expensive officer's uniform. This will enable any efficient man to be an officer. In the past it has often been necessary to select officers from men who could buy the uniforms rather than from the men who were most competent.

Ralph Green, a member of the class of 1912 of Palouse high school, is expected to register soon.

ENGLISH CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED FOR THE YEAR.

On Thursday Evening New Plans for the Year's Work in Dramatics to be Outlined.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 205 of the "Ad" building, there will be a meeting of all students interested in dramatic work for the purpose of organizing the English Club. The English Club is one of the oldest institutions in the University and has as its aim the production each year of a number of famous plays. In years past, Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw, Wilde and Sheridan have been among the dramatists whose plays have been presented. This year new plans are being formulated for more and more elaborate presentations of the masterpieces. On Thursday night, to all those interested in the plays and acting, the members of the English department will outline these plans and the matter of working at a play will at once go forward.

There are in the University many young men and young women who in former years have participated in English Club class, and preparatory school plays. All these are expected to be present to form a nucleus of experience for the year's work. Since there will be several plays, there will be parts in plenty for all. Too, there will be excellent fields in which those first year students who have had practice in high school dramatics may continue their work; and for those who have an aptitude which has never been tested or a liking never indulged this year's plays will afford a varied opportunity.

The pleasures and exhilaration of work in the English Club plays are well enough known throughout the college. To the attractions of other years—the fellowship of students and coaches—the intimate knowledge of classic drama, the keen delight of dramatic enactment, and the occasion of training—will be added this year the personality and view point of a new coach. Miss Brashear, the new member of the English department, who will assist in the production of the plays, brings with her the high ideals and new practice of a member of the Chicago Drama league. In all things the outlook for the year is most auspicious.

On Thursday night, then, at 7:30 in room 205! All students, new or old, with or without experience in play-acting, with a lively interest in drama and in acting!!

Y. W. C. A. Report Nominations.

The following nominations were reported by the Y. W. C. A. Nominating Committee.

For president, Margery Luck, Rose Curtis; first and second vice-presidents, Helen Pitcairn, Mary McClennahan, Constance Swenson, Marguerite Lunn; for secretary, Mary Jenson, Mary Henley; treasurer, Jessis Starr, Jennie Davis.

Men's Gym Class Starts.

The men's Gym classes commenced Tuesday afternoon. The turnout was good and Instructor Van Der Veer was well pleased with the first day's showing. The boys were given a light workout preliminary to the work which is to follow.

Honors.

Quoting from the University Bulletin we have the following:

In order to promote scholarship the faculty has adopted a system of classified honors with the following rules: Honors are of two kinds: (1) Yearly honors, given at the close of each year and known as first-year honors, second-year honors, and third-year honors; and (2) final honors, based upon the work of the entire course. Yearly honors are divided into two groups, known as Class A and Class B. Final honors are divided into three groups, known as Honors, High Honors, and Highest Honors.

In addition to this a new honor list has been included this year which has not been made before. This list comprises the names of those who made fourth year honors.

The large number of students making honors speaks well for the scholarship of the students and the high standard of work maintained by the University.

The present honor list is as follows:

Final Honors, Class of 1913.

Highest Honors

Ralph Baxter Foster, B. A. Valley Falls, Kan.; Baxter Merrill Mow, B. A., Weiser; Franklin Thorpe Osborn, E. A., Hailey;

High Honors

Carl Edward Johnson, B. S. (Agr.), Idaho Falls; Robert Dwight Leeper, LL. B., Coeur d'Alene; Charles Edward Watts, B.S., Juliaetta.

Honors

Edna Biglow, B.A., Payette; Edna Eve Campbell, B.A., Spokane Wash.; Horace Alonzo Chamberlain, LL.B., Modesto, Cal.; Jessie Irene Coram, B.A., Grangeville; Iva Emmett, B.S., (H.E.C.), Kellogg; Hallard Washington Foester, B.S. (Mng.E.), Nampa; John Raymond Maughan, B.S. (Agr.), Preston; Louis George Peterson, LL.B., Moscow; Marguerite Gwinn Schick, B.A., Moscow; Leon Henry Seymour, B.S. (Agr.), Cleveland, O.; Charles Roy Stillinger, B.A., Moscow; Rosa Strohhahn, B.M., Payette.

Fourth-year Honors, Class of 1913

Class A.

Leland Irving Case, Minneapolis, Minn.; Arlie Delos Decker, Moscow; Iva Emmett, Kellogg; Ralph Foster, Valley Falls, Kan.; Charles Henry Herman, Moscow; Carl Edward Johnson, Idaho Falls; Robert Dwight Leeper, Coeur d'Alene; Chester Carl Minden, Moscow; Baxter Merrill Mow, Weiser; Frank Thorpe Osborn, Hailey; Charles Roy Stillinger, Moscow; Ursel Edith Strohecker, Garfield, Wash.; Suen Sze Fung, Foochow City, China; Charles Edward Watts, Juliaetta.

Class B.

Edna Biglow, Payette; Clyde Francis Cornwall, Moscow; Hallard Washington Foester, Nampa; Herman Claude Heard, Moscow; Lester Hoobler, Clarkston, Wash.; Albert Weidel Buch Kjosness, Spokane, Wash.; Edna Elmira Larsen, Boise; Parker Vincent Lucas, Roseberry; Anetta Cordula Mow, Weiser; Louis George Peterson, Moscow; Leon Henry Seymour, Cleveland, O.; Kathryn Margaret Smith, Potlatch; Edwin Martin Strafe, North Yakima, Wash.; Rosa Strohhahn, Payette; Claude Jacques Hayden, Cope, S. Car.;

Third-Year Honors, Class of 1914

Class A.

Nettie Mae Bauer, Boise; George Jackson Downing, Spirit Lake; Lillian Eskesen, Akron, O.; Vernon Porter Fawcett, Palouse, Wash.; Harold H. Hugbart, Pocatello; Gladys Marie Lessinger, South Boise; Carl Pierce Lewis,

Moscow; Dottie Ella May Murray, Mullan; Margaret Neuman, Sandpoint; Stephen Alvin Regan, Boise; Chester Fowler Smith, Caldwell; Edward Elmer Smith, Valley; Harry Boone Soulen, Moscow; Josephine May Wayman, Emmett.

Class B.

Elizabeth Hays, Boise; Samuel James Jensen, Moscow; Andrew McIntosh, Grinnell, Iowa; Lawrence Guy Mason, Spangle, Wash.; Minnie Minden, Moscow; William Arthur Murray, Mullan; Mary Hazard Petcine, Coeur d'Alene; Susan Sinclair, Moscow; George Theon Warren, Weiser; Helen Hardman White, Moscow.

Second-Year Honors, Class of 1915.

Class A.

Mark Anderson, Pocatello; Mary Elizabeth Burke, Moscow; Audrey Carr, Moscow; Gladys Marie Collins, Wardner; Ezra James Fjeldsted, Preston; Seth Temple Freer, Blue Earth, Minn.; Ira Archie Hawley, Moscow; Maude Himes, Sandpoint; George Reynolds Isaman, Lewiston; Albert Leroy Johnson, Idaho Falls; Robert Jens Leth, Buhl; Marvin Manly Monroe, Buhl; Ella Letitia Olesen, Moscow; Joseph Martin Pond, Thatcher; Henrietta Louise Safford, Moscow; Elizabeth Helen Soulen, Moscow; Dorothy Martin Taylor, Boise; Ruth Virgie Warner, Moscow; Nina Evelyn Woesner, Boise; Homer Smith Youngs, Twin Falls.

Class B.

Ernest Alvin Emanuel Beckman, Troy; Carl Martin Eklof, Lorenzo; Dorothy Grace Ellis, Wardner; Herbert Elmer Lattig, Payette; Lesetta Mae Lebken, Boise; Ellen McCrossin, Emmett; Alice Evelyn Meeks, Viola; Julius Edward Nordby, Genesee; Hester Smith Pettijohn, Walla Walla, Wash.; Helen Pitcairn, Twin Falls; Laurence Fielding Stone, Boise; Wilfred William Waters, Nezperce; Harriet Evangeline Wildenthaler, Lewiston.

First-Year Honors, Class of 1916.

Class A.

Alcie Verna Andrew, Coeur d'Alene; Agnes Louise Bailey, Grand View; Christine Ferne Berry, Rathdrum; Julian Deigh Boyd, Payette; Rollo Vincent Crater, Twin Falls; Rose Amy Curtis, Boise; Anna Gertrude Denecke, Richfield; Pauline Constance Ford, Moscow; Daniel W. Gibbons, Cottonwood (unclassified); Ester Alice Hartley, Emmett; Clarence Frithof Johnson, Idaho Falls; Valborg Margrethe Kjosness, Spokane, Wash.; Claude Bayles Nickelwait, Twin Falls; Helen Marie Patten, Moscow; Jessie Columbia Starr, Kimberly; Bertha Birdie Sylvester, Rathdrum; Alta May Taylor, Moscow; Nancy Ellen Watts, Mountainhome.

Class B.

William Henry Booth, Nezperce; Mary Caroline Brown, Kellogg; Donald Kirk David, Moscow; Constance Gyde, Wallace; Elijah Rodes Hawkins, Bonners Ferry; Jessie Ruth Hill, Palouse, Wash.; William Marion Jackson, Aberdeen; James Ralph Kelly, Gooding; Robert Ronald Miller, Burke; Ruth Grace Motie, Spokane, Wash.; George Paul Sullivan, Lewiston; Mary Vesser, Coeur d'Alene; Marjorie Beatrice Zumbhof, Moscow.

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The Fashion Shop

The Moscow Band.

The last day of the county fair found the Moscow band in its place where every afternoon of the entire week the organization has furnished musical entertainment for the crowds in the grandstand, the bleachers and on the sidelines of the race track. Few people realize what the Moscow band stands for or what a story lies in the relation of its history from the late of its formation five years ago last May when Professor E. J. Carey first assumed the leadership.

When Mr. Carey first came to Moscow there wasn't even so much as a mouth harp player in the city, or if there had no one knew it. Under his leadership Moscow has gradually built up one of the strongest aggregations of musicians to be found in the northwest. Year by year the organization has been enlarged and year by year it has met with a growing regard on the part of the citizens. It has done more perhaps than has any other single group of persons to make the name of Moscow known all over the country.

Won Many Honors.

In Portland the Moscow band has won honors in competition with the best bands of the northwest. At Spokane it has stood at the top in the past two years' competition with the crack bands of the Inland Empire. When Moscow is host to noted visitors or crowds of celebrants it is the band that is first called upon to furnish the features of the entertainment. As during this week the organization is always found ready to respond with the best that is in it.

Big Delegation for Palouse Fair.

The excursion of Moscow people to Palouse on Thursday next to attend the Palouse harvest fair promises to

be one of the largest representative delegations ever sent out from this city. Chairman Lewis of the chamber of commerce, has named Herman Wilson, chairman of a committee, to complete the arrangements for the excursion and the work has already been started and this afternoon more than 50 had signed up to make the trip.

The excursion will leave here over the Inland at 12:30 Thursday and the delegation will be accompanied by the Moscow band. It will be Moscow Day at the fair and a big parade will be held at Palouse at 1:30, the parade being held until the arrival of the Moscow delegation. The train will arrive at Palouse at 1:15 and the delegation will march to the old ball grounds at Palouse where it will be assigned to a separate division in the parade. It is urged by the committee that all Moscow people join the excursion and make the event a success.

The delegations will remain at Palouse all day, returning in the evening.

HOUSE AGREES ON TARIFF.

The Bill Will go to the Senate Tomorrow for Final Disposal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The house tacitly agreed to the tariff report before adjournment at noon today and voting on the report at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Immediately thereafter it will consider the cotton futures section and remain in session, it is said, until this section has been disposed of, sending the bill to the senate tomorrow.

Forest Supervisor Charlie Fisher has been a business visitor in the city for the past few days from Orofino.

Athletics.

The first class on the new floor of the gymnasium was held Monday by Miss Stevens and they will be followed by the regular work of previous years, only a much larger class is expected.

Mr. Van der Veer began his regular work on Tuesday and things are looking bright for an exceptionally fine year. The classes are held from 3:50 to 4:40 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. "We'll have our basket ball the same as last year," said Mr. Van der Veer, in talking of the prospects of the coming term. "A half hour or such of good fast work on the floor and then we'll have teams chosen and some good games."

New 5-pound bar balls have been secured as well as new 2-pound dumb bells. Mr. Vander Veer has a surprise for the old students in the form of a brand new volley ball, and he expects to introduce the game in the near future. He states that it was a popular game at the University of Washington and he expects it to take well here. The game is played over 7-foot nets and the court is from 25 to 50 feet square. From two to fifteen are engaged on a side at a time. Hence there will be no trouble in securing a place for all aspirants.

A number of students have been trying to break records again this year on the strength test machine. The one nearest reaching the goal is Booth, of Nezperce, who made the test of 6,560 pounds.

From present appearance it looks probable that the cup given to the strongest girl in college will remain in the Brown family.

COVERED UNIONISM**Governors' Comment on Value of Labor Organization.**

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30.—Governors who are not "heartily in favor" of trades unionism were about as scarce as hen's teeth at the recent conference of the national house of governors. Miners in the southern Colorado coal fields were threatening strike for union recognition while the conference was in session and talk of labor unions was therefore timely. Governors Stewart of Montana, Carey of Wyoming, Hodges of Kansas and Chief Clerk Kerr of the Utah executive's office were asked if coal mining in their states had been hampered because the miners were organized and all answered in the negative.

"Unionism is one of the vital forces of industrial development, and one of the most humane agencies in the world today," declared Governor Stewart.

"Our coal miners have been organized so long," said Governor Carey, "that I cannot remember when there were any unorganized coal fields. Unionism has not retarded coal mining in Wyoming. It is one of the biggest assets the state has in regard to the coal mining industry."

"Unionism has greatly helped Kansas," commented Governor Hodges, and I believe in it as thoroughly and firmly as I believe in anything. Unionism in Kansas has helped the state and it has greatly protected and benefited the miner without harming in the slightest the interests of the operators."

"Our coal miners were organized before we got statehood," declared Chief Clerk Kerr, "and coal mining is one of our biggest money making industries."

Would Dismiss Appeal.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.—Attorney General Crawford has filed a motion in the

supreme court to dismiss an appeal taken by Attorney E. R. Ringo, for the plaintiff, in the workmen's compensation referendum suit. Attorney Ringo said he would file no answer to the motion.

CLEVELAND'S NEW SCHEME**Community Homes for Workingmen Planned Under Municipal Rule.**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—The city of Cleveland, home of the three-cent street car fare and other similar successes along progressive municipal government lines today is contemplating another venture which will greatly benefit the "ordinary person" if it works out as planned. Cleveland is going into the real estate business.

When Cleveland gets down to work under the new city charter, which has been called the last word in progressive principles, the city will undertake the establishment of a model village or a community of homes for workingmen that will stand as a great American model of the ideal American home. The city owns a ninety-three acre tract of land near the outskirts. This will be laid out in lots and streets to form what is hoped by the planners to be a perfectly mapped out city in embryo.

Arrangement and naming of streets, parkage, sanitation and every detail that goes to make up the "perfect city" will be planned by the best experts. Homes that would be sold by a private real estate corporation for at least \$3000 will be erected on the plots. They will be sold to 500 Cleveland workingmen for \$2000 and the terms of payment will be within reach of any steady, industrious worker. It has not yet been decided whether title to the land will remain with the city or be turned over to a stock company. Mayor Baker favors the former idea.

Two town planning experts of national fame—Shurdless of Philadelphia, and Schmidlap of Cincinnati—have been engaged to start the project. Architects, landscape artists and "model village" experts all over the country will be asked for competitive suggestions. The best of these ideas will be crystallized into the Cleveland "model city."

See Bryan's New Hat.

FREDERICKSBURG, Md., Sept. 30.—Secretary of State Bryan arrived here today to deliver the principal address before the Fredericksburg fair. Special interest centered in Mr. Bryan's much discussed new hat, a fuzzy velvet affair, with a batwing bow, which he is affecting nowadays instead of the broad brimmed hat he has worn for years.

Some Class to Bryn Mawr's Show.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 30.—The annual horse show of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show association opened here today under the direction of President W. H. Smith. There are 74 classes and some of the most famous horses in the country are entered for the various prizes.

"Bobs" is 81.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Lord Roberts, England's most famous living soldier, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary today at his country home at Ascot, where he was the recipient of congratulatory messages from all parts of the country and empire.

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Alumni.

L. H. Seymour, '13, is assistant professor of Horticulture at the University of Kansas.

Cartee Wood, '13, is with the firm of Wood & Driscoll, attorneys, Boise.

Ray Armstrong, '13, is with the U. S. Geological Survey, Boise.

L. T. Jessup is working as irrigation engineer, North Yakima, Wash.

Clinton Bessee, '12, assistant in the civil engineering department of the University of Idaho.

Claude J. Hayden, '13, associate professor of horticulture, Mississippi Agricultural College.

Hallard W. Foester, '13, with the El Tigre Mng. Co., Sonora, Mexico.

Ray D. Bistline, '13, in the bridge engineer's office of the Oregon Short Line.

Wm. Casto, Jr., '12, with the Washoe Smelter at Anaconda, Mont.

Geo. H. O'Donnell, Jr., '12, associate professor of German, University of Oregon.

Lee Downing, ex. '12, is visiting at the Zeta Delta house.

Jessie Coram is spending the winter at her home in Grangeville. She expects to be in Moscow for the Pullman game.

Katharine Smith is teaching chemistry and domestic science in the high school at Rathdrum.

Iva Emmett has charge of the domestic science department at Caldwell.

Proctor K. Perkins, '13, is practicing law at Fairfield, Ida., and by the latest reports is doing unusually well for his first year.

Enoch Perkins, '13, with his wife, nee Miss Maude Himes, is now in Juneau, Alaska, where he has accepted a position as football coach and instructor in the high school.

W. P. Funston, '13, is now an instructor of agriculture in the Idaho Falls high school.

James H. Hawley and Clay Koelish have registered in the law college of the University of Wisconsin.

L. E. O'Neil is practicing law with

his father at Lewiston, Ida., this winter.

Winnifred Brown, '13, is assistant principal in the high school at Cambridge, Ida.

Ursel Strohecker, '13, is teaching near Garfield, Wash.

Edna Armstrong, nee Campbell, '13, is living at Dillon, Mont.

Y. P. S. C. E. to Entertain.

The Young People's Society Christian Endeavor will give a reception to all college students at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, October 4.

Church Social Committee.

Cornell Football Situation Gloomy.

Reports from Cornell show that institution to be very much depressed over the present football outlook. A large number of varsity men have been assigned to the sick list. Captain Munns, two regular half-backs, an end and a tackle have been laid up from injuries received on the field.—Ex.

Latah Juvenile Club Contestants.

The Latah county youngsters, Elwin Scheyer, Martha Giese, Iris Rowe, and Fourth Thomas, who represented the Moscow and the Princeton potato and sewing clubs at the Boise fair last week returned Sunday evening jubilant over the success of their trip and eager to win a second visit to the fair at the capital city.

The exhibit entered by Elwin Scheyer in the boys' potato contest carried off second prize in competition with other displays from all over the state. The judging in the girls' club division had been concluded before the arrival of the Latah county exhibitors so their displays could not of course be entered for prizes. They were, however, placed in an exhibit booth.

About 30 club members entered exhibits at the Boise fair, most of them coming from south Idaho. The only counties in the north that were represented were Latah and Clearwater.

Senator Lodge Improving.

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 30.—A Boston specialist has been summoned to Senator Lodge's bedside. The senator passed a comfortable night and his case is less critical. He was operated on last Friday for gastric ulcer.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Editor..... A. L. Johnson, '13
Associate Editor..... J. M. Pond
Business Manager..... Roy Tuttle, '14
Assistant Business Manager..... Ray Cammack, '15
Athletic Editor..... John McEvers
Society Editor..... Edwin Yearian, '16
News Editor.....
Exchange Editor..... Rollo Crater, '16
Student Affairs..... Theron Warren, '14
Special Assignments.....
Reporters: Gertrude Denecke, Isaac McDougall
Alice Hartley, Gennette Fox.

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.

DEBATE.

At the University of Idaho it has become customary to blush very vigorously before approaching the theme of this article. The work of debate, if not the word itself, according to the opinion of the majority of the "live fellows," has been relegated to the realm of the imaginary. Men who graduate from the high schools of the state and come to Moscow with serious intentions of winning an official "I" not made of soft white or of soft gold flannel are at once passed up with a sigh that says "too-bad" very plainly. Such men are regarded as more or less visionary and made to feel the sting of strangeness and insignificance which disheartens all too many tyros.

It certainly seems that relations and influences are not as they should be. There is on foot a movement to organize a class in debating. Credits, we understand, are to be given for all work done before debates whether or not the contestant make the inter-collegiate team. This ought to be sufficient incentive. But over and above this advantage is another which cannot be had in any other class in school. Intimate relations and associations with some of the best and most progressive men in the faculty will do more perhaps than any other one factor in college life to help the school to transform the "raw material."

Such an absolute control of the situation has convention assumed, so speechless has individual initiative become, that it completely baffles us, the sophisticated, to see a girl of sound mind considering seriously the idea of debating. This girl ought to be heartily congratulated! And so ought the men, "Conceited as they are," who have elected to be trained by forensic experts in the art of public speech-making. This always will be a pleasure to be cherished as such long after football squads have been dissolved and body-blocks and flying tackles have become unnecessary.

THE TYRANNY OF FRIENDS

The dearest and best of friends can be benevolent tyrants. They do not seem to comprehend that we have our own lives to lead, our own course to pursue, our own fixed goals to reach. They think that we ought always to be at their beck and call for what they would like to do. Of course it is our delight to be with them. But we have our own affairs to attend to, whether it is stockings to be mended, or a house to be swept and set in order, or a poem to be written, or a book to be read. We cannot let our lives be absorbed in the lives of others without irreparable loss to our own characters. Friendship was never intended to mean that the vital interests of two persons

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or families should coalesce and be the same. We are bound to be on our guard against depending on others and letting them depend on us till we cease to live our own lives and are trying to live theirs.—Ladies' Home Journal.

SPICE VERSUS STRENGTH

"Variety is the spice of life," an old proverb tells us. The present issue of the Argonaut then might suggest to us that in the social organization of the University there is sufficient spice for all of us. We may belong to any one of a dozen organizations, all perhaps with a general purpose in view, yet each with a particular flavor.

Another proverb says, "In union there is strength." It should be the aim of every student while living in such a variable atmosphere to keep the latter idea in mind rather than the former. Flavors do not blend harmoniously and unless we keep the proposition of doing the greatest good for the college in mind, petty aims of social division may draw us from the greater union of the Student Body.

Whether Barb or Frat, place the University's good above your own pleasure.

PADDED? YES.

No excuse is offered for the great amount of "padding" which the Argonaut has carried in the last two issues. It may never be able to free itself from "padding." But it is the aim of the editorial department to free it as far as possible from the non-essential elements of news and descriptions of news events. The aim is to make the paper truly representative of our University. Let us hope that we as students here are bright enough to be represented by an unpadded paper.

Dear Barbs, be not envious of your fraternal friends. Your merits are of great value and will not be overlooked. A latter issue of the Argonaut will be devoted to your cause.

The Annual Student Reception of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be given on Friday, October 3.

Whether It May Be

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OUR FRATERNAL FRIENDS

The fraternity of modern University life has been severely criticized. In many cases this criticism is just. In others it is not. Where the purpose of the fraternity is properly carried out very little adverse criticism can be offered. But where the original idea of true fraternal brotherhood is perverted and the fraternal name is used as a screen from behind which lewd scenes are enacted, where riotous living, debauchery and degrading habits of various kinds are practiced, then there is ground for condemnation.

The purpose of the fraternity is to group together a small number of men with fairly similar tastes and ideas, to unite them in view of a common ideal, to have them live together—this is the great educational advantage of the fraternity.

Men must work together as well as play together before they can know and appreciate one another. The fraternity furnishes this advantage of acquaintanceship in a marked degree. People should realize that there is a bigger and broader meaning to the fraternity influence than the sheer quest of pleasure upon which so much fraternal criticism emanates.

The fraternities offer the best means of forming true and lasting friendships. They inspire, influence, instruct, enlighten and observe one another and in this process they learn life. The traits of our nature must get airing through our friends. A man with few friends is only half developed. There are whole sides of his nature which are locked up and have never been expressed. True fraternal relationships develop the best as well as the worst sides of a man's nature. All youth is full of exuberant and ebullient spirits. His rash desires and decided aversions, his boldness and timidity, his abandonment of enthusiasm, and oftentimes the "sowing of wild oats," with special emphasis on the pleasures of life, coupled with irresponsibility, thoughtlessness and even vice are natural to the adolescent age. It is a very important one. If the healthy curiosity of the youth is improperly directed he may never recover his normal self. If properly directed he will come to see the world in its proper light and will come to know it.

This is the problem that our fraternities deal with. Sometimes their solution is correct, again it is not. They lead, however, to an appreciation of the actuality and ideality of life. They develop a wider acquaintanceship, a deeper friendship and a higher ideal of

life than would develop without their influence.

Our University boasts five fraternities and three sororities. Each fills its place in the community. To each belongs its fair quota of students.

Following is the list of pledges of the various fraternities: Kappa Sigma—Harold Purdy, Coeur d'Alene; F. A. Rapp, Juneau, Alaska; Nathan Barnard, Wallace; Clyde Humphrey, Coeur d'Alene; Henry DeWald, Coeur d'Alene; Herbert Johnston, Boise; Frank King, Boise; J. T. Ross, Caldwell; Oscar Knutson, Coeur d'Alene, and Herbert Samms, Pocatello.

Phi Delta Theta—Jesse Bedwell, Boise; Samuel Hays, Boise; Clifford Safely, Tipton, Ia.; Roscoe Kipp, Baker, Ia.; R. Groniger, Dawson, Alaska; Marion Betty, Rupert; Everett West, Lewiston; Albert Dingle, Coeur d'Alen.

Theta Mu Epsilon—Ralph Reynolds, Mountain Home; Harry Einhouse, Kellogg; Ennis Massey, Kellogg; Tilman Gerlough, Boise; Arthur Chapman, Colfax, Wn., Ben Hamil, Juliaetta; Gene Kelly, Brookings, S. D.

Zeta Delta—Ralph Perkins, Moscow; Ronald Miller, Mace; Albert Carlson, Spokane; Ross McClanahan, Payette; Charles Krump, Payette; Francis Bistline, Pocatello; Harold Alexander, Boise, and Arthur Nielson, Pocatello.

Kappa Alpha Epsilon—Rolla Crater, Twin Falls; Curt Bower, Twin Falls; F. H. Bowers, Kennewick, Wn.; Harold Ayers, Gooding.

Gamma Phi Beta—Pearl Fortheath, Rossland, B. C.; Burd Wall, Twin Falls; Zona Edmundson, Moscow; Marjorie Matthews, Moscow; Florence Richardson, Moscow; Charlotte Lewis, Moscow.

Delta Gamma—Blanche Reddington, Dillon, Mont.; Lois Jones, Pocatello; Ruth Taylor, Gooding; Naomi Morley, Colfax, Wn.; Marian Wiley, Waterville, Wn.; Irene Gould, Caldwell; Lillian Skattboe, Boise, and Anita Taylor, Moscow.

Omega Pi—Mildred Brown, Landore; Louise Clambey, Caldwell, Louella Clare, Cambridge, and Norma Martin, Davenport, Wn.; Lottie Works, Kamiah.

Hell in Business.

The Damm family, of world fame, bids fair to lose its renown by discovery of the Hell family in the town of Ferrell, built by the United States steel corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not averse to using their name in a business way. The head of the family, Conrad Hell, an icecream manufacturer, has signs reading, "Go to Hell for icecream" scattered throughout the city. Another sign reads, "Icecream from Hell is guaranteed pure and cooling." Still another bears the inscription, "Have you been to Hell? It's the coolest place in Farrell."

When a stranger enters Main street he is startled by a big billboard reading, "Hell is here; don't miss the place." A block farther down the street this sign is encountered, "You will find everybody there on a hot day; Hell is always open." The big sign which, however, attracts most attention is in front of Hell's place of business. It represents a young couple eating icecream and the young woman saying to her escort, "Hell for mine; always." —Sharon, Pa., letter to the New York World.

Ruth Annett and Ernest W. Ellis were married September 16th at Boise. They are living in Anaconda, Mont., where Mr. Ellis has a position as tonman in one of the new plants.

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and is the means by which anyone may immediately recognize the most perfect fountain pen made. Call and let us tell you all about the advantages of the Conklin.

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to send to your friends.

Carey's Music House

Those who care for Good Bread

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To Those Who Don't Know.

Be it known unto all misinformed people that the vigilance committee of the sophomores—29 strong—succeeded in capturing Boekel, the freshman president. He was given a five mile auto ride, and at the end of the journey was politely asked to leave the car. Alone in the "wisma" hours of the morn" he plodded his weary way homeward until the same car returned, and he was escorted home by two loyal freshmen. Like a frightened bevy of quail, the Sophs' sought their beds, and

the rest of the night was spent in painting the town red.

We make the above statement, not from any feeling of vanity, but that an impartial world may judge for itself from the discolored facts. We say it modestly, but as far as we know this is the first time in the history of the institution that a freshman class has turned the tables on the sophomores on the night of kidnapping the "Frash" president.

(Signed) The Class of 1917.

C. G. Paulsen, '13, is with the U. S. reclamation service at Boise.

Our Baby Brother.

The beginning of the college year witnessed many changes. Not least important among these to the student body was the launching of the Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Organized June 1, 1913 with sixteen members active work was commenced at the beginning of the college year.

The members have secured the luxurious Aldrich house at 720 Idaho Ave. While not as large as some of the other houses it is the most elaborate fraternity house at the University in exterior as well as interior furnishings. A hot air furnace supplies heat for all the rooms upstairs and downstairs. The reception room stretches entirely across the house and is large enough to accommodate a good many of the lovers of the light fantastic if it is desired to use it for that purpose. The west porch has been remodeled into a sleeping porch furnishing accommodations for about a score of men. This arrangement makes it unnecessary to have bunks in the study rooms, which is not only more healthful, but gives much more room.

It is not the house, however, but the members that make up a fraternity. In this respect the fraternity is also well represented if not in athletics it certainly is in average scholarship. While membership is not entirely based on scholarship it is this requirement which is most strongly emphasized.

The membership includes the following: S. J. Kroh, V. L. Taylor, J. M. Pond, Ezra Fjeldsted, Ray Cammack, Wilfrid Waters, John Perkins, H. C. Nuffer, Robert Leth, Claude Mickelwait, Clyde Hallam, and I. M. Varnier. It is the plan to make the Alpha Kappa Epsilon a fraternity with as limited a membership as is consistent with good business judgment.

MAJ. G. A. MANNING DEAD

Pioneer Lewiston Man and Well-Known Grand Army Veteran.

LEWISTON, Sept. 30.—Monday evening Major George A. Manning, a pioneer of the Lewiston country, passed away, death being due to advanced age and declining health. He was one of the best known men in the state and had been prominent in Grand Army circles for years, having been a veteran of the civil war. He was born at Princeton, Me., November 21, 1836. He settled in the Lewiston country in 1870 and had resided here for the entire time with the exception of about seven years when he lived at Post Falls, Idaho. He was one of the pioneer merchants of Lewiston but retired from active business 20 years ago. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Visiting Old Friends.

Max Aronson of Grangeville was in Moscow today visiting old time friends. Mr. Aronson has been at Spokane closing up arrangements to secure material for a moving picture show which he is just starting at Grangeville under the name of The Bijou. Mr. Aronson was in business in Moscow a number of years ago before moving to Troy and subsequently to Grangeville. He left for home this afternoon.

Reception Wednesday Evening.

The officers of the Christian church and their wives will give a banquet and farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The ministers of the city will be invited and all members and friends of the congregation will be welcome.

To Show Extremes of Fashion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—One of the most daring exhibitions ever attempted in polite circles here will be the demonstration of the extreme through which Dame Fashion has carried her votaries, which will be a feature of the National Style show opening at Rauscher's parlors tomorrow. The exhibition will continue for three days—some add, if it is allowed.

FILED WRITTEN REPLY

Rome Embassy Attache Denies Used Custom Office for Commercial Ends.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—First Secretary Post Wheeler of the American embassy at Rome, has filed a written reply to the state department on the charges against him. Wheeler came home to answer the complaints against him that he used his position as a diplomatic attaché, in which capacity he may pass his own property through the Italian customs duty free, to take goods to Italy for commercial purposes.

Bishop Collects \$84,000.

ROME, Sept. 30.—It was formally announced today at the Vatican that the Right Reverend David Doherty, who was recently appointed bishop of Jaro in the Philippine Islands, has just collected \$84,000 in the United States for use in his diocese. He has also been promised another \$70,000.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO

Rebels Reinforced and Fighting with Federals Has Been Resumed.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 30.—With the constitutionalists reinforced by 1000 men, the fighting between rebels and federals has been resumed at Cabinas, according to word brought here by refugees.

The fatalities are growing hourly and at some places corpses are piled up like cord wood. Non-combatants are on the verge of starvation. They are fleeing from their homes in towns that have been dynamited and burned by the warring factions.

GOVERNOR HOOPER FIRM

Calls Second Extra Session on Prohibition Law and Insists on its Passage.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Governor Hooper has called a second extra session of the legislature for October 31 to consider the passage of a bill to enable him to enforce prohibition strictly in the state. The first extra session adjourned last week without complying with the governor's wishes and after a series of gatherings in which weapons were repeatedly drawn, violent scenes enacted and bloodshed narrowly averted.

Northern Pacific Will Fight.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30.—Attorney General Owen has requested permission from the supreme court to file information in the form of quo warranto proceeding to determine why the charter of the Northern Pacific should not be forfeited. The attorney general alleges that the road did not pay the fee required by the laws of Wisconsin for increasing its capital. He asserts that the fee amounts to \$250,000 on an increase in the stock to \$250,000,000.

The question comes up for argument with the convening of the supreme court within a few days and the railroad people have planned a hard fight.

Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

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They are Home Made and United States Inspected
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STOCK MARKETS DECLINE WHEN SULZER PLUNGES.

ALBANY, Sept. 30.—There could hardly have been a more unlucky speculator than Governor William Sulzer according to the story told on the stand today by Melville B. Fuller, of the brokerage firm of Harris & Fuller. Every time he bought a security, Fuller said, it seemed to depress the price.

Sulzer speculated for years, Fuller testified before the impeachment court. Much of Fuller's testimony covered Sulzer's speculations before election. On January 1, 1912, the witness related, Sulzer owed Fuller & Harris over \$48,000. According to the figures Fuller produced the governor paid the firm \$21,000 after election. The market price of his holdings continued to decline and last June the account was in serious shape.

Delinquent on Margins.

The governor disregarded calls for additional margins and on June 15 Lieutenant Commandar Josephthal, a member of the gubernatorial staff, assumed the account paying more than \$26,000 and receiving the securities on deposit with the firm.

The prosecution is expected to complete its case by the hour of tonight's adjournment. The defense plans to move a dismissal of the charges as soon as the prosecution rests. It is not pretended by Sulzer's attorneys the thought that the motion will be sustained. In the event it is overruled, the plan is to make the governor the first witness in his own defense.

Mysterious Letter.

Chester Platt, Sulzer's secretary, identified his signature to a letter dated September 13. The prosecution seemed to regard it as important but the contents were not divulged.

M. D. Fuller of the brokerage firm of Harris & Fuller, testified to Sulzer's account "500" which was opened with the firm March 18, 1910 with 100 shares of Big Four stock.

Ladies!

We are agents in Moscow for Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Hose—R. & G. Front Lace Corsets—"Selby" Exclusive Dress Shoes and Pumps—"Famosa," "Derby" and "Monarch" Kid Gloves—"Wunderhose," guaranteed "Palmer" Coats and Suits.

Andrews' Cloak Store
Everything Women Wear

BANQUET FOR ELLIOTT

Will be Guest of Honor at the Copley Square Hotel Tonight.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Howard Elliott, successor to Charles S. Mellen as president of the New York, New Haven railroad, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Boston chamber of commerce at the Copley Square hotel tonight. Mr. Elliott is a New England man and his assumption of the position of president of New England's greatest transportation system with the avowed purpose of regaining the public's confidence is deemed as a proper occasion for leading business men to extend a warm "home coming" welcome and assure Mr. Elliott of their hearty cooperation in solving the problems before him. It is expected that men of prominence in the chamber and possibly officials of the state as well as the city will voice these sentiments and that the new president will respond in words which will give an idea of the efforts which he intends to make to put the New Haven in proper light before the people and produces the highest class of service.

WILL MAKE

Reduced Rates to U. of I. Students

who wish to take up Commercial studies in connection with their regular course. Call or write for information.

Moscow Business College

E. Q. DRAPER, MANAGER

115 E. THIRD ST.

Joint Reception an Informal Affair, But a Success.

The joint reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was made as informal an affair as possible. Outside of a brief reception line, formality was absent. After passing down the line, the older students were given a new pledged partner and instructions to get acquainted. Judging from the small groups, many students became intensively, as well as extensively acquainted.

At first the program dragged somewhat, due perhaps to the students being unacquainted and to games played, which, tho old, were new to most of the students, nevertheless a great deal of merriment resulted.

Miss Gertrude Deneck livened the entertainment by rendering Kipling's "Mandalay" with spirit. She won even more applause for the encore "In the Usual Way," which she read in her vivacious and jolly manner.

Mr. Humphries' solos were highly appreciated by all. Sherbet and wafers were served. Everyone drank a toast to the success of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Everybody Going on Excursions.

At the chamber of commerce luncheon at noon today steps were taken to arrange for a series of excursions to Palouse, Lewiston and Colfax during this and next week and Chairman Lewis was empowered to name a committee of three each to perfect arrangements for the approaching excursions.

It is hoped to send at least a delegation of 100 to Palouse to participate in the Palouse harvest fair on Thursday and to send 200 to Lewiston on Friday which has been designated as Moscow Day at the Lewiston-Clarkston fair.

To Colfax Tuesday.

Next Tuesday will be Colfax Day at the Whitman county fair and it has also been set aside as excursion day for Pullman, Moscow and Palouse and it is expected to send a delegation from here via special train.

Riley Clemans Boosts.

Chairman Lewis announced that he would name the committees at a later time. At the meeting Riley Clemans, vice president of the fair association, and one of the most enthusiastic boosters in Moscow, made a few remarks urging a strong attendance. "Now lets bury the hatchet and send a big delegation to all three towns. You old timers want to get your clothes on and go along. Our neighbors know most of the old residents and their faces will be familiar and I hope everybody will get busy and attend the celebrations. We want to send a big delegation and show our broad spirit and everybody should go to Lewiston." Such were the remarks of Mr. Clemans.

John Lieuallen made the motion for the appointment of the committees.

End of Havre de Grace Meeting.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 30.—The fall meeting of the Hartford Agricultural and Breeders' association, which has been one of the most successful in its history, closed today.

Argentine Envoy Coming.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 30.—Senator Don Benito Villanueva and a special commission appointed to thank the United States for its participation in Argentine's centennial celebration sail for America today.

Civilized World is Watching Russia.

By Ed L. Keen.

(London correspondent of the United Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—When the case of Mendel Beilis, Jew, is called in the district court at Kieff on October 8, the Russian government will in effect place itself on trial before the world. It will be compelled to prove its "blood accusation," or stand convicted of the most heinous conspiracy attempted by a nation against the Jewish race since the days of the Pharaohs.

The charge is that Beilis, either with the connivance or with the actual cooperation of a band of Jews, slew a Christian boy and drained his blood for use in making passover bread. For two years and a half the government has been working on this so-called "ritual murder" case, which, as soon as the crime was discovered was seized upon by the Black Hundred and other reactionary Russian organizations as the basis for a fierce campaign of persecution of the Jews throughout Russia.

Have No Evidence.

"Find the Jew," was the cry that went up among the strongly anti-semitic population of Kieff on the morning of April 1, 1911, when the body of twelve year old Andrei Yuschinsky, bearing 47 stab wounds apparently made by an awl or chisel, was discovered in an abandoned brick-kiln in a yard on the outskirts of the city. Beilis was the foreman of the brickyard. Beilis was also a Jew. He was arrested. Despite the reports of various detectives that they could find no substantial evidence that it was a "ritual murder," or Beilis the murderer, he was indicted. M. Krassovsky, chief of the detective department of Kieff, was peremptorily dismissed "for ignoring the lines of search pointed out to him by the crown prosecutor"—which was to "find a Jew." Mischouk, who succeeded him and two of his assistants were not only dismissed from office but were tried and convicted of "manufacturing false evidence" favorable to the Jews and against a band of thieves to whom they believed they had traced the crime. The three detectives were sentenced to a year's hard labor each.

Beilis a Minor Factor.

Beilis was, and is, really a minor factor in the case. The authorities have from the first devoted their energies principally to the attempt to prove that the "ritual murder" is a recognized institution of the Jewish faith. When the Kieff detectives were on trial evidence was given showing that Prosecutor Brandorf refused to listen to any other theory than that of ritual murder and repeatedly ordered the officers to drop all other clues. In order to establish the theory that the Jews slay Christian children and drain their blood, distributing it from synagogue to synagogue, for the purpose of mixing it with passover bread, and that this "rite" is prescribed by the Talmud—the Jewish Bible—M. Fenenko, the examining magistrate, interrogated the Archimandrite Ambrosius, Vicar of the Greek monastery at Kieff, who claimed that the "rite" has been described to him by two monks who were formerly of the Jewish faith. "The wounds must be of a certain fixed number, about 45," declared Ambrosius, "and they must be inflicted upon certain parts of the body. A Jew is not bound to observe any rites or forms if he has to procure the blood under difficult conditions; but if there is no danger the blood is shed in conformity with the prescribed ritual, which includes the reading of

certain prayers by a Rabbi, the prayers to be concluded while the victim is still alive and the blood is oozing from his body."

Support Ritual Theory.

Prof. Sikorski, of the St. Vladimir University of Kieff, who was examined as an "expert" by Fenenko, denied the possibility of the Yuschinsky murder having been committed by a madman, as alleged by the defense, and supported the ritual theory. "The psychological basis of crimes of this type must be sought in racial revenge, or in the 'vendetta of the Sons of Jacob,'" said the professor. Neither knew anything about Beilis or about the murder of Yuschinsky directly; yet it was upon their testimony and that of a priest named Pranatis who claimed to have positive knowledge of the Jewish "dogma of blood," that this wholesale indictment of the Jewish race was drawn up.

All Eyes on Russia.

The responsibility of the central government at St. Petersburg for the anti-Jewish activities the local Kieff authorities is unquestioned. The public prosecutors, Brandorf and Chaplinsky, have not taken a single step of importance throughout their entire conduct of the case without consulting M. Stcheglovitoff, the minister of justice, and each has made numerous trips to the capital for personal conferences with him. When the "ritual murder" charge was first brought forward an emphatic protest was filed with the government by leading members of the Duma and other public men of Russia—not members of the Jewish race. From there the agitation spread throughout Europe. In Austria, Germany, and France the case was taken up by medico-legal experts who em-

phatically condemned the "blood accusation" as not only baseless but ridiculous. In England especially the case has aroused tremendous interest owing to the open protest signed and sent to Russia by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, Lord Rosebury, Austin Chamberlain; A. J. Balfour and Dr. W. H. Wilcox and many other distinguished men. A special British committee consisting of Dr. W. H. Wilcox, senior expert of the home office; A. J. Pepper, senior expert of the public prosecutions department, and Dr. Charles A. Mercier, of the Charing Cross hospital, after an exhaustive review of the two post-mortem examinations in the case, united in this verdict: "We hold the strongest opinion that there is nothing in the details of the murder to suggest in any way the race or the nationality of the murderer."

Cities More Moral Says Report.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The old theory that farming communities are more moral than cities received another shock here today when statistics were published showing that fifty-nine per cent of the children born in the kingdom of Saxony last year were illegitimate. The greater percentage of the births were in farming districts, the parents being farm laborers. Next in order came lawyers, physicians, state employes, preachers, army officers and school teachers as parents of illegitimate children. The report published today shows that in the five years from 1906 to 1910 35,773 children were legitimized in Saxony through the subsequent marriage of their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Halliday of Palouse are visitors in Moscow today.

What Your Tailor?

The "Hang" of Your Overcoat

will at once reveal artistic workmanship and fabric goodness if made expressly for you by our famous Chicago tailors,

Ed. V. Price & Co.



Have us send them your measure and secure ultra-stylish appearance, quality and economy in your clothes.

Hundreds of new and desirable Autumn and Winter weaves await your inspection and your selection now will unquestionably proclaim your style-leadership. Better leave your measure today.

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OUR LIBRARY

Miss Sweet and Miss Brewer Bringing About Needed Changes.

Last year it was rumored that, perhaps, some new arrangement for the library would be made. That meant to most students that new and larger quarters would be provided. That promise remains with us.

Some striking changes have, however, taken place. Eleven new steel cases have been added which have a carrying capacity of 11000 volumes. The arrangement of books is the same as that followed last year except that the volumes are more scattered, that is, they are not so crowded and jammed as before.

To make room for the new cases the reading tables have been rearranged. This has been done in such a way that the room seems to be as conveniently arranged as before. The librarian's desk has been moved to the opposite side of the room, and for the students is even more conveniently placed than ever. A larger reserve desk has been ordered in order that more convenience can be had and that a closer record of the reserve books may be kept. A set of shelves is to be placed in the rear of the room for new books that are of common interest to the students. The new books are to remain here for some time before being sent to their respective departments. This will enable all those interested to keep in touch with all the latest publications purchased without the added inconvenience of searching for them among the older volumes. One thousand volumes have been added this summer. Two thousand dollars is on hand to be spent the coming year for new books and equipment.

One addition has been made to the library force. Miss Ida Wolf, a graduate of Drexell Institute, Philadelphia, with several years experience as cataloger at the Iowa State Normal school at Cedar Rapids, is now employed in the same capacity here. She is engaged in cataloging the library books according to a system begun several years ago, but discontinued for a time for want of help. Miss Wolf fills a long felt want.

The library is to be open four evenings during the week. From 7:30 till 9:30 Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. All persons having occasion to do library work in the evening can do so. The library opens one hour earlier on Saturday than it did last year.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss Althea Ott, '13, has charge of the domestic science department in the Sandpoint schools.

Zeta Delta called informally on Delta Gamma Sunday afternoon.

Peninah Newlin, '15, returned Saturday to take up her work in college.

Othel Martin and Vivian Allen spent Saturday and Sunday at Kendrick, the guests of Miss Bingham.

Miss Ellen McCrossin was in Spokane fair week, representing the home economics department.

Omega Pi entertained Dr. and Mrs. von Ende at dinner, Wednesday evening.

Phi Delta Theta called on Omega Pi and Gamma Phi, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Young of Seattle, arrived in Moscow Friday. She expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Matthews.

Mr. Bonnville of Coeur d'Alene, registered in the law department Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bonnville comes to us well recommended and will be a member of the class of 1917.

Wm. Schofield, '16, went to Spokane Thursday on a short business trip.

Frank DeKay, '17, was called to his home at Blackfoot, Saturday on account of the illness of his father.

Ralph Perkins, '14, is wearing a Zeta Delta pledge pin.

Wm. Schofield, '16, returned from Spokane Saturday.

CARLISLE FOOTBALL MAN

Nez Perce Indian Registers at Varsity and Will Aid Football Squad.

Harry Wheeler, a 170-pound Nez Perce Indian, came in from his home at Ahsahka on the Clearwater river above Lewiston and has been on the practice field every night since his arrival, in football barb. He is an old Carlisle man and won considerable fame there in 1909 and 1910 as star center on the first team.

Wheeler played center on the Carlisle team for two years and since 1910 has been on his farm on the Cedarwater. He has registered for regular work in the department of agriculture at the varsity and will assist Coach

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Griffith with the football drill this fall. Next year he will return to try out for the team.

Jack Johnson May Play.

"Pink" expects to be down on the new athletic field for practice within a day or two. Prospects for football continue to look brighter. It is reported that Jack Johnson, our star end, will be in the game again this year. If the report is true, it will give the worst pessimist a new lease on life.

Several new candidates have thrown their "hats into the ring" and from the way they are traveling it is not certain that they will put another man into office. Most of the work in the squad up to this time has been tackling and light skirmish work, but "Pink" expects to begin regular full lineup work within a few days. The game for the September 4th has not yet been secured but it is expected that

by the time this goes to press, it will have been. Everybody is anxious to see the team at work and it is to be hoped that the game will be pulled off as expected. The new athletic field and our fine looking bunch at work, what a fine time for a great rally!

Sophs Elect Officers.

Friday afternoon the Sophomores held their first class meeting. The treasurer reported on the financial status of the class. The election of officers next took place, and the following "came home with the bacon": Peterson, president; Holiday, vice president; McMonigal, secretary; Gregory, treasurer. An assessment of one dollar was levied. Treasurer Gregory will be greatly assisted if the members of the class will see him promptly. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Dainty Sweets

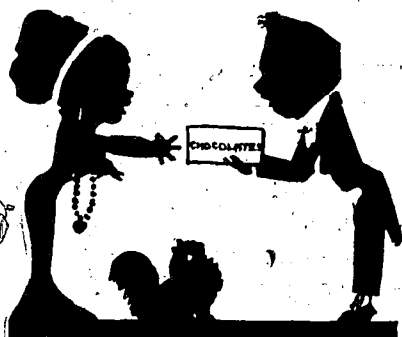
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