

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

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NUMBER 3

THE VARSITY DEBATE LINE-UP

On last Tuesday, in answer to the call for debaters, between twenty-five and thirty men and one woman met to talk over the debate work for the year. Professor Hulme outlined the work and gave a general idea of the necessary reading which must be done for preparation for the try-out. Professor Robinson, the new head of the department of economics and political science spoke of organizing a regular debating class to meet each week for study. The course will be offered in addition to the regular work in public speaking that is given by Miss French.

A good debate schedule has been arranged for the year including contests with Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, and Gonzaga university. In all there will be four debates. The debates with W. S. C. and O. A. C. will be on the triangular plan, each institution being represented by two teams, one supporting each side of the question. One debate will be held in Moscow, one in Pullman and another in Corvallis. The date of the contest has been set for the second Friday in December.

This will be the first time that Idaho has met the O. A. C. and the first time she has met W. S. C. since 1908.

The debate with Gonzaga will be held in March and will be the second time that Idaho has met the Gonzaga team. It will be a dual meet.

The subject for argument has not been decided upon as yet but it is expected that a suitable one will be agreed upon in the near future.

Pullman Looks Like Northwest Champions.

"W. S. C. looks like Northwest champions to me," said Coach Griffith in commenting on the showing made by Bender's bunch against the Bremerton Navy team. "Bremerton has a good team," he continued, "and if Bender's bunch keeps that clip up they are likely to nose out Dobie in the race for championship." In commenting further "Pink" stated that Bender's new men were showing class and that there are at least five men in the W. S. C. line-up who are all-northwest material. Those are: Alvoid, tackle; Harter boys, center and guard; Tyler, end, and Captain Coulter, half. The latter is doing fine kicking and is a man to be watched. With this bunch to go up against, and considering the showing they made against Bremerton, it begins to look like there was going to be trouble for Idaho when she meets her old rival on October 17th.

In the Gym.

Volley Ball was introduced at the Gym by Mr. Van der Veer, physical director. The game promises to be very popular, especially with those who find Basket Ball too strenuous, or who for other physical reasons are not able to join in the rougher and faster sport.

Many strength tests have been taken but no phenomons have been discovered. However, a very fine test was made by Miss Mable Johnson, of the high school. Miss Johnson weighs 136 pounds, stands 5 feet 4½ inches, and tested 4,276 pounds.

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE 1913.

Oregon.

Oct. 25.—Idaho at Eugene.
Nov. 1.—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Nov. 8.—O. A. C. at Albany.
Nov. 15.—Washington at Portland.

Washington.

Oct. 25.—O. A. C. at Seattle.
Nov. 1.—Whitman at Seattle.
Nov. 15.—Oregon at Portland.
Nov. 27.—W. S. C. at Seattle.

Whitman.

Oct. 18.—O. A. C. at Walla Walla.
Nov. 1.—Washington at Seattle.
Nov. 8.—W. S. C. at Spokane or Pullman.

Nov. 15.—Idaho at Moscow.

O. A. C.

Oct. 18.—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Nov. 8.—Oregon at Albany.
Nov. 15.—W. S. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 27.—Idaho at Corvallis.

W. S. C.

Oct. 17.—Idaho at Moscow.
Nov. 1.—Oregon at Pullman.
Nov. 8.—Whitman at Pullman.
Nov. 15.—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Nov. 27.—Washington at Seattle.

Idaho.

Oct. 17.—W. S. C. at Moscow.
Oct. 25.—Oregon at Eugene.
Nov. 15.—Whitman at Moscow.
Nov. 27.—O. A. C. at Corvallis.

Freshmen Must Show Their Colors.

Early on Monday morning a notice appeared on the bulletin board headed in bold letters, "Freshmen Notice." This notice is the result of the labors of the committee on arranging a date for the freshmen to begin wearing their green caps. The committee was appointed by the president of the A. S. U. I. at the last meeting. They feel as confident in the backing of the upper classmen as well as Sophs that to enforce their orders, they feel safe in notifying the Seventeengers not to appear upon the campus after Wednesday, October 8 without a little green cap crowning each noble "block."

Freshmen Meet.

The Freshman class held its second meeting in Morrill Hall last Tuesday to discuss some rather "weighty" questions, the most important of which perhaps was the matter of settling the just amount of dues that each should donate to the treasury of that honorable body.

The secretary-treasurer states that he would appreciate very much and consider it a great kindness if the members of the 'Seventeen class would come around and pay their dues, for it is a rather enormous task to collect from some one hundred seventy members—Sophs remember the number.

Will Honor Riley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Arrangements were completed here to give James Whitcomb Riley, a "poetry shower" from the children of Indiana on his 61st birthday, October 7. There will also be a parade in his honor by the Indianapolis school children.

THE REGISTRATION STILL CONTINUES

The biggest registration in the history of the school is shown by reports from the Dean's office. On Saturday, Oct. 3 there was an increase of 43 over the corresponding period, Oct. 4 of last year.

In the college of Letters and Science there is shown a loss of 9 in the B.A. and a gain of 24 in the B.S. departments.

The School of Music and Home Economics show an increase over last year.

The college of Agriculture and the college of Engineering each show healthy gains.

By colleges the registration is as follows: Letters and Science, 226; Agriculture, 61; Engineering, 84; Law, 21.

The registration by classes as given below will no doubt be of special interest to Sophomores and Freshmen: Graduates, 3; Seniors, 56; Juniors, 81; Sophomores, 69; Freshmen, 154; Unclassed, 29. Over last year there is a good gain of 13 Seniors, 13 Juniors, 18 Freshmen, 10 unclassified and 2 unclassified, while the Sophomores show a loss of 13.

Since Saturday the following have registered: Gladys Anthony, Senior B.S.; Harriet Wildenthaler, Sophomore B.S.; W. C. Edmundson, graduate B.S. Agr.; Ralph Green, Freshman B.A.; George S. Sylvester, LL.B.; Jennie Peterson and John Bingham, special B.M.

As to the new students, the following facts, gleaned from the report of the committee on admissions made by Professor Soulen at the last faculty meeting, show an encouraging growth. The report is for the first three weeks of school and applies to the admission of NEW students only.

Total new students, number at the present time, 171, a gain of 22 over the same date last year. Young men, 111; young women, 60; a gain over 1912 of 22 young men.

A Freshman's choice of course is usually accompanied with some doubt, yet the following figures show the general trend: B.A., 26; B.S., 49; Home Economics, 16; Forestry, 7; Engineering, 31; Agriculture, 22; Law, 7; Graduate work, 2; Unclassed, 10.

Decided gains were made over 1912 in the representation of the following counties: Ada, Canyon, Bonner, Clearwater, Bingham, Nezperce, Bannock.

The Boise high school leads the list in representatives in point of numbers with 14, Moscow being a close second with 12 and the last U. of I. Prep. class maintaining to the last its loyalty by contributing 11.

The ratio of Freshmen to the total number of graduates from their respective high schools has not yet been worked out but it looks as though the rural high school at Star will, all things considered, make the finest record. This school won the interscholastic debate pennant last year, graduated its first class of ten last May and sent six of the ten to the university at a distance of nearly five hundred miles. Rupert is another of the new high

schools that is making an unusually fine showing.

Gains are shown over last year by the following high schools: Blackfoot, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Genessee, Hailey, Wardner, Mountain Home, Nampa, Payette, Pocatello.

Ten high schools that had no representatives at this date last year are now represented by from one to six Freshmen: Post Falls, Burke, Cambridge, Culesac, Gooding, Grangeville, Ft. Lapwai, Rupert, Sandpoint, and Star.

Committee of Faculty Passes Upon "Jack" Johnson's Eligibility.

There is no longer any doubt about Jack Johnson being in the game again this year. "That pleased me more than would the present of a fifty dollar bill," declared Coach Griffith when asked about the report. Johnson will be at his end position again and there is but little doubt but that he will make the all-northwest team.

Among the new material who have been showing up exceptionally well are: McCalahan from Payette, at guard and tackle; DeWald, Coeur d'Alene, end and sub center; Hays, Boise, half; Til' Gerlough, Boise, full; Groniger, Kellogg, guard; Thometz, Twin Falls, tackle or guard; Martinson, Genessee, tackle or guard.

Alexander, a high school star from Boise, who has been showing up well in practice, has left school for the year.

Wheeler, the big Nez Perce Indian, now registered in the Agriculture Department, has been assisting "Pink" in coaching the squad. Wheeler played with Carlisle in 1909 and '10. He will have two years left to play with the university. He will probably assist in coaching the baseball team in the spring.

Our First Game.

Next Saturday, in Spokane, against Gonzaga, Idaho will make her debut into the season of 1913 and much of her fortune for the coming year will depend on the work displayed in this, the opening game. The following men will probably be on the field in readiness for action:

(1) Favre, (2) Hays, (3) McClanahan, (4) Groniger, (5) Phillips, (6) Kinnison, (7) DeWald, (8) Keane, (9) Johnson, (10) Purdy, (11) Lockhart, (12) Knudson, (13) Brown, (14) "Red" Johnston, (15) Jardine, (16) Gerlough, J., (17) Gerlough, Till, (18) Ross, (19) Dingle, (20) Martinson, (21) Gerlough, B.

Graduate Manager Gus Larson, Coach Griffith and Assistant Coach Wheeler will accompany the team.

The football schedule for the season is as follows:

Gonzaga-Idaho at Spokane, October 11th; W. S. C.-Idaho at Moscow, October 17th; Idaho-Oregon, Eugene, October 25th; Whitman-Idaho, Moscow, November 15th; O. A. C.-Idaho at Corvallis, Thanksgiving. There is an attempt being made to secure a game with the University of Montana for about November 6th or 13th.

"Hec" Edmundson returned Monday from a three weeks trip in the southern part of the state. He had charge of the university exhibit at the fairs in Caldwell, Blackfoot and Boise.

"Pink" Griffith Landed in Chicago Newspaper.

When from a practice squad of a scant score of men eleven players can be picked and drilled into winners of second honors in a six-team conference formed of teams from institutions that have from two to five times the number of candidates from whom to select their first line-ups it cannot be denied that there is just a little bit of genius exercising itself somewhere.

The University of Idaho's record last year was the talk of football fans all over the country. Her team was light and not overly fast and attracted but little attention among the dopesters early in the season. Then came the big game with Washington State college. The "dope pot" turned upside down and the Idaho team began to figure in the race. A little later the heavy eleven from the University of Oregon were played off their feet but won their game with Idaho by a field goal from Fenton's boot that couldn't win a like game again in twenty years. But the fans lost their confidence and again slated the Idaho bunch among the candidates for last place. Then the defeat at the hands of King Dobie's veterans and "Idaho had no chance."

Dope Tumbled.

Whitman was playing circles around her opponents and was classed right along with the University of Washington's eleven. But the dope again tumbled and Whitman took a severe beating from the Idaho eleven while the latter counted her games above all but Dobie.

That was the record of last season—not the record of the Idaho team alone, however. There still remains to be figured the man who set the team agoing at the clip that never slackened for a single moment. The man was "Pink" Griffith and to him is due the big end of the credit for the work of the Idaho eleven.

"Pink" Gets Results.

"Pink's success as a football coach is not due entirely to his knowledge of the game or to his ingenuity in manufacturing original plays. Though these qualities are pronounced above them stands his magnetic personality. Not a man works under him but would go off the field on a stretcher rather than take one of those "quiet little talks" which Coach Griffith always has in store for a player who doesn't put into the game every ounce of fight that he possesses.

So much for Griffith, the coach Griffith, the player, is known only by reputation. The following sketch which recently appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald vividly pictures the gridiron career of the Idaho coach when he bore the appellation of "Red" instead of "Pink" and was the hero of the University of Iowa eleven when the Hawkeye team was carrying everything before it. The story, written by G. W. Axelson, is one of a series entitled "Merces of the Gridiron" and runs:

Was at Iowa.

In the summer of 1901 at the time of year when the ivys are planted and class poems perpetrated on fond parents there appeared upon a platform on the campus at the University of Iowa a young man, red of hair, stockily built and with a spring in his step that told the athlete and the man of outdoors. With many others he was handed a roll of paper bound with ribbons in old gold. In his turn he left the rostrum and then broke forth a cheer such as has not been heard on the campus before or after. It was the farewell to John G. Griffith, the

University of Iowa's greatest football star.

The Hawkeye educational stronghold has turned out many a great football player, but none has ever reached the standard of "Fed" Griffith. It is now 12 years since "Red" bumped into the scrimmage lines for the last time, but his name today is as well known thruout the length and breadth of Iowa



"PINK" GRIFFITH
Idaho's Famous Football Coach.

as it was then. Griffith did not forsake his alma mater when he was handed his sheepskin as he afterward came back as a coach, but he was through as a player.

Defeated All Comers.

It was the "golden age" of football at the University of Iowa in those days. In his first year of football, 1898, the Hawkeyes just began to show some spunk on the gridiron. Then came two years of whirlwind playing with the climax reached in 1900, when both Chicago and Michigan, among others, fell before Iowa's mighty eleven. And all the time Griffith was the leader without an equal in the annals of the university. Although never possessed of the avoirdupois of many other successful fullbacks, that was the position selected for him by the coaches. He made good from the start. That red shock of hair flamed in every play. He was never through until carried off on a stretcher, and all the time the gray matter under the auburn thatch was working. The students to this day claim that he was never outgeneraled, even though defeated. If anyone else beat him to the latest trick of the game it was an even bet that some bump had put his thinking apparatus temporarily out of commission.

"Pink's" Famous Feat.

Ask about the greatest feat of Griffith and the chronicler will carry you back to that famous game with the University of Nebraska in 1899, the year that Iowa's goal line was not crossed. The Hawkeyes had rolled up 30 points on the Cornhuskers in the first half and the early part of the second. A fumble and dropped punt gave Nebraska the ball on Iowa's twenty-five-yard line. By steady rushes the oval eventually landed on the Hawkeye's three-yard line, and with three minutes to play. Here is where Griffith entered the drama.

He was playing defensive quarter and he figured that a few delays would consume the precious moments left. At the first rush of the Cornhuskers Griffith dived into the line, grabbing the quarter back before he could pass the ball. The officials, of course, ruled it an offside play and penalized Iowa half the distance. He did it again and also the third time, the penalty of half

the distance being imposed on Iowa each time.

The ball was only inches from the line, but enough time had been "Killed" to consume the three minutes before the teams could line up again and the goal line had not been crossed, and that was all that "Red" had worked for. Griffith played fullback throughout his career and the spectacular runs he pulled off made him a star in any company.

After he graduated he coached at his alma mater, at Simpson college and at the University of Idaho, where he is now located.

New Zealand Football Players' Tour.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The New

Zealand rugby football team, which is to make a tour of the Pacific-coast this fall, is expected to arrive here today. The team will remain five weeks and engage in some sensational matches. An all-star California team may visit New Zealand and Austria in 1914.

Idahoans at National Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Among Idaho visitors at Washington during the past week were Mr. O. H. Barber, state fish and game warden; Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Funsten, Boise; Mrs. Jos. Daugherty, Herrick; Mrs. J. K. White, Boise, and Mr. Paul Durie, a graduate of the University of Idaho who is on his way to Princeton.

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UNIVERSITY COACH TALKS

"Heck" Edmundson, Hero of Olympic Games, Makes Hit With Boise Boys.

"Heck" Edmundson, track coach at the University of Idaho, member of the American Olympic team of 1912, and star quarter and half-miler, addressed the Boise high school students Wednesday morning.

Mr. Edmundson's talk was not one of those long, dry, prosy affairs with a gloomy moral pointed out every five minutes; in fact it was the absolute opposite to the point, interesting and full of clever anecdotes.

Mr. Edmundson began by saying a few words about the university, its buildings, its new athletic field, and the various school teams. He mentioned the fact that two former Boise High athletes, Hays at center and Alexander at end, were practically sure of their positions on the football team, and urged that more Boise High pupils should attend the university.

However, the principal part of the Idaho coach's talk was devoted to the Olympic games at Stockholm last summer. He told of the origin of the games, their decline, and then their coming to life again in the last 20 years; but the recent Olympics in which he participated took up most of his attention.

Training on the "Fram" on the way over to Sweden, the fine stadium and training quarters for the athletes provided by their hosts, the bitterness of the English toward the Americans, the wonderful work of Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, in winning the Decathlon and Pentathlon, the sensational running of Kohlemaine, the Finn, and the sweeping victory of the Americans in the track and field events, were all told about in a way that will make Mr. Edmundson remembered for a long time in the high school.—Boise Statesman.

Disproportion in College Cultural Courses.

Studying through the college catalogues, the open-minded teacher finds himself with a growing amazement at the disproportion in time, effort, and nature of work existing among college cultural courses. The lack of proportion seems to be largely, but not wholly, due to the use of the semester system. Illustrations from the catalogues will lay bare the error, and constant mindfulness of the semester system will reveal what seems to be one of the chief causes.

The policy of too many departmental heads in colleges seems to be to treat all subjects alike. For example, an English literature curriculum before me offers more than twenty three-hour-a-week semester courses. In it the history of English literature receives the same amount of time—and presumably the same amount of attention—as eighteenth century prose; the drama (1590-1640, exclusive of Shakespeare) as much as "Poetics;" "Beowulf" as much as Browning. Another curriculum offers a dozen three-hour-a-week year courses. The majority of these courses are just fragments of literature—all so-called periods of literature seem to be regarded as equally fertile in cultural crops. A third offers twenty-five two-hour-a-week semester courses. In it "Beowulf," Milton, fourteenth-century literature, drama, the novel, Shakespeare, history and principles of versification, nineteenth-century poetry, nineteenth-century prose,

receive each two hours a week during a semester.

That all fields yield like quantity and equal quality of crops is hard to believe. For instance, a class studying the novel (in still another college) meets three times a week for a semester. It reads seventeen novels—a requirement necessitating the reading of more than 500 pages a week. The studying in such a course will be neither prolonged nor intensive. But (aside from undue length of assignments (which always means hasty reading), and aside from what of value a student may or may not have got when he has completed the work, is not such a course a violation of the aesthetic sense of enjoyment? The works of our standard novelists are to be read, if read appreciatively in small bits; they are not to be gobbled down. The life in them is not in tabloid form; it is spread out—like life itself—and varied. Would it not seem that the nature of such a study lends itself not to a three-hour-a-week course through one semester, but better to a two-hour-a-week course through the year?

A course in Victorian poetry gets the same amount of time, three hours a week during a semester. Students "study" the works of Tennyson, Arnold, Rossetti, Morris, Browning, Keats, as "leading figures of the nineteenth century," in order to "trace the principal currents of nineteenth century thought." Which course, this or the one in the novel, each receiving the same amount of time, and, presumably, of attention, contains the greater cultural value? However, without asserting the predominating value of one over the other, ask two questions: Which is the more suitable for study? and, Which lends itself better to the semester system?

The nature of such a course demands that the work be both intensive and extensive. For working material the student has fifteen or twenty short poems chosen from each writer's poetry and extracts from his longer, more philosophical poems. So big is the demand and so inadequate are the selections that teachers, feeling guilty, refer the students to learned and highly specialized volumes dealing with the subject. Through these the student may browse, forgetful, or almost forgetful, of the poet's poems.

When we are thus hastily shoving a student over the surface of a few selections, can we expect him to "grasp as a whole" the work of any poet—much less understand the poet's "philosophical attitude towards life" and his "reflection of the thought of his time?" If the course is to be thus comprehensive and thus philosophical, the student must have plenty of the original material to work, must have time for study, must be taught to reflect, and must have time for reflection. (And, by the way, he must not be deprived of the value and joy of discovery and of original work).

Should it not seem that such a course with such an aim would be better treated in many semesters? If the novel is worth one semester—measuring cultural values in semesters—would not such a course be worth many semesters?

So the disproportion goes. Courses seem to be constructed, not ordinarily in consideration of their sterility or fertility, but in consideration of their time-grouping or clustering; if a number of writers lived at about the same time, they are to be studied together, almost without regard to the relative cultural values of their writings. Groups, one is tempted to make the deduction, must be of equal cultural va-

lue; and the individual writings making up each group must be of less value than the time-clusters. Such reasoning is unsound. Such apportioning of studies to time and to kind and amount of material suggests an unthinking desire of the instructor to "cover so much ground."—The Nation

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

University Students Held a Meeting and Named Joseph Pond as President.

At a well-attended class meeting held Wednesday afternoon the juniors at the university elected officers for



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the present semester. The following were chosen: Joseph Pond, Thatcher, president; Vivian Allen, Sandpoint, vice president; Hester Pettjohn, Walla Walla; secretary; Ray Tingley, Boise, treasurer.

The vacancy in the art editorship on the 1915 "Gem of the Mountains" staff caused by the failure of Miss Gladys McFarland to return to school was filled at yesterday's meeting by the election of Miss Mary Burke of Moscow.

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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 Tuesday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Wednesday.

OUR EFFICIENCY PLAN.

Heretofore it has been customary to keep a man on the staff whether he was competent or not. It seems that if a person was appointed on the staff he stayed there regardless of whether he did his work or whether he shirked. This plan will not be followed this year. It is a thing of the past. The editor has the right to appoint the members of his staff. He also has the right to discharge them whenever he sees fit. No one will be let out for any personal reason—for the editor will cater to no person or faction—but for reasons that show the person unqualified for the position. If an editor or reporter receives notice that he need no longer turn in copy he may know that his office is to be filled with a new man. To hold a position on the Argonaut means that work must be done for that paper. To have one's name remain on the staff will be an honor for it points to the efficiency of the owner.

THE RIGHT IDEA.

A freshman was observed, after last week's assembly, going through a side street. Nothing strange about this, was there? This young man was muttering strange sounds to himself. He was waving his hands in the air in accompaniment. This seemed strange till, as he came nearer, the strange sounds took the form of the "Old Idaho" yell. This freshman had the right spirit. He was practicing the yells he had heard at assembly. He is but one of the very few who have done so. He is to be congratulated. We need him here for he will do something for "Idaho" when he gets the chance.

THE ARGONAUT BOX.

Do you see the Argonaut box in the lower hall? Do you know what it is for? If not, then take notice that all contributions to be published in the Argonaut are to be placed there. If you have any kick or any suggestion to make, place it in the box. Don't forget the humorous incidents that happen in your classes. If an event is funny enough to make you laugh, jot it down for the Argonaut. If you "sell" your pal let everybody know it by putting it in the box. If you can get a joke or your professor let's have it. Again all news items are acceptable.

HELP THE YELL LEADERS.

Every man, woman, and child of the varsity should know the Idaho yells. There is only one time to learn them if you do not know them. The TIME is NOW. Our yell chiefs can do nothing if their followers do not know the yells. This is the year for the greatest



amount of pep ever seen in Idaho. Are you behind? See to it that you are up and going. Do something for your Alma Mater. At least know her songs and yells

AN ESSENTIAL.

What is your purpose in coming to college? What are you going to do? Upon your answer to these questions will depend in great measure your actions and your progress. Everyone does, or should come to college with the one prime purpose of getting something that will make his life bigger and better, that will fit him to fill a larger place in the world. The decision lies with you. One question you must answer for yourself, no one else can do it for you, and that is "Are you going to prepare?"

A month, a year or ten years from now opportunity will come knocking at your door. She will not ask you "Did you play a certain game of pool on a certain night?" or "Did you attend such and such a party?" but she will ask you, "Do you know?" "Can you apply your knowledge?" In other words, Are you ready? Mind you these other things may well play a part in your life, for without the social side life would lose much of its pleasure. But too often men and women who come to college with a definite purpose, are apt to lose sight of the end in the rush and hurry of college existence, too often social and athletic pleasures crowd in to such an extent that the real preparation is laid aside.

If you are going to prepare to be ready when opportunity comes to you, it is up to you now to begin. Tomorrow may seem far off, but tomorrow will come, bringing dissatisfaction or destruction to the man that is not ready. Make it a rule to study, to study hard. Take an active interest in your college life, go out for athletics, mingle in the social life of the school, but above all take an interest, active and energetic, in your work. Some day it will stand you well in hand.—Exchange.

Your attention is again called to the fact that you cannot expect to have your Argonaut put in with your other mail unless you have left your Moscow address at the bursar's office. The Argonaut management has not the time to hunt you up and find out where you wish your paper sent and the postoffice employees cannot do so either, consequently if you wish to get the paper promptly you must leave your address at the bursar's office. Do so at once. Until this is done your paper will be sent to the Administration building. A list of names of those for whom we have no Moscow address has been posted on the bulletin board. Consult this list and see if your name is on it. If it is attend to the matter at once.

FOR WORLD PEACE.

We, the rising generations, want a world agreement for universal peace. We want our war vessels and battle-

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ships utilized in times of peace for a public university of travel, a white fleet that shall tour the world every year in the interests of education and world peace.

We want these ships manned with the best instructors in foreign art, literature, travel, history, live languages, social and industrial economics, civics, sanitation, city building, intensive farming, humane nature and universal brotherhood.

We want this postgraduate year of travel given at the expense of the nation, the students co-operating systematically with a minimum naval crew, in all work done aboard ship.

We want the students selected according to all around merit from the graduates of all public high schools and all industrial, vocational and technical schools of all the states.

We believe in these things.
We pray for them.
We talk them.
We work for them.
We vote to this end.

The Public University of Travel.
Above this appears our new thought declaration of peace.
We want world peace.

We want our war fleet used to a good purpose. Why not use it in the interests of peace and universal brotherhood? Why not a free postgraduate course, a year of foreign travel for graduates of our public schools? Students to be chosen on merit, so many per thousands of population, with the ideal in mind that in due time all students may enjoy the year of travel, in ships built especially for the purpose. Congress appropriated \$128,688,428 for the navy in 1911, probably one-half

Ladies!

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of which was used for running expenses. The same money that maintains our navy in idleness one year would give half a year's foreign travel and education to anywhere from fifty thousand to a hundred thousand or more young men and young women, at practically no additional expense. Think of the value of such a year of travel and study to each individual. Think of the influence for world-peace and oneness.

Think of the hundred thousand young Americans every year taking in the world like that.

It is time to beat our swords into pruning hooks and ploughshares and turn our war fleets into public schools that teach usefulness and human kindness instead of death and destruction.

In time the world will de-arm all its war vessels not needed for police duty by world agreement. Then we can send most of our able sailor men in relays to build good roads, and government railroads, and irrigation dams, and canals, while the needed few cooperate with the students in the Public University of Travel.

But we can put our war fleets to this good use now, before they are disarmed by peace agreement. Why not in times of peace use them for schools? Why let them lie absolutely idle between wars? Why not another tour of war vessels around the world next year, with just marines enough to run them and all the other space filled with postgraduate students and teachers?

Why not superannuate teachers for the purpose, who would combine learning, experience and staidness; and to whom such a journey might mean rejuvenation as well as usefulness and honor?

Visionary? Not at all. World peace is coming, and with it the question, What shall we do with our billions of dollars' worth of war equipment? What answer more natural than this?—What course more sensible than to evolve war dogs into peripatetic Brother Jonathans to bless the world?—The Nautilus.

English Club at the Varsity.

At a meeting called Thursday night by the faculty in the department of English at the university the English club was again launched for the most successful year in the history of the organization. The meeting was attended by more than 75 students who were addressed briefly by Professors Moore, Brashear and Lehman on the manner in which a club should be conducted and on the educational value of such an enterprise.

Miss Soulen President.

Officers for the club for the present year were chosen and with them the English faculty will cooperate as an advisory board in an effort to insure the success of the organization. The officers selected were Miss Elizabeth Soulen, president; Don David, vice-president and Joseph Pond, secretary. The president with the advice of the faculty will appoint an executive board which will be in large part responsible for the management of the club.

Have Close Organization.

The English club is one of the oldest organizations at the varsity that has had an active career since the date of its formation. It was founded eight years ago but during only two years since that time has it had a close organization. Its membership has included all students in the English department regardless of their desire to participate in its activities. Under its present organization, however, only such students will be admitted to

membership as are desirous of taking an active part in the work which the club will undertake.

Plan Year's Work.

At Thursday night's meeting plans for the coming year were outlined which, if followed, will undoubtedly give the English club a greater prominence in student organizations at the varsity than it has ever before enjoyed. "It is our plan," said Dr. Henrietta Moore, head of the department of English, "to present through the English club a number of plays in chronological order, commencing as far back as the old miracle play, "Secunda Pastorum," which appeared in the 13th century and coming up through the various stages of the drama clear to the plays of modern times."

Fifteenth Century.

From the miracle plays the club will advance to the morality plays of the 15th century. The drama of this period will be represented by "Everyman," the well known play which has served during the past year since its revival as a model for some of the most popular plays that have appeared on the American stage. Among these have been "Every Woman," "Every Woman's Road" and "Every Wife."

Shakespearean Dramas.

Then will come the 16th century drama in a number of famous Shakespearean plays including the "Comedy of Errors" and "Henry the Fourth." In the latter appears the great Falstaff and the casting of this play will present an opportunity to the students for some keen competition.

"The Silver Box."

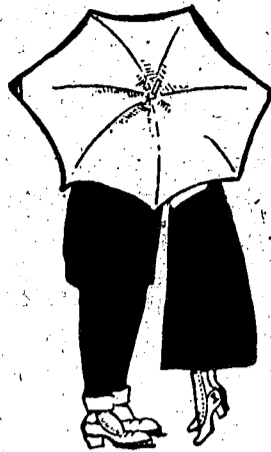
On down through "Shoemaker's Holiday" of the 17th century, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Sheridan's "Critic" of the 18th, Browning's "In a Balcony" and Shaw's "Candida" of the 19th the English club will finally reach the 20th century drama and will appear in the presentation of Galworthy's "The Silver Box" which will conclude the Schedule which has been arranged by the faculty in the English department for the work of the club under its new organization.

"All of the dramas which we have selected," said Dr. Moore, "are of the very highest type and are entirely representative of the various stages through which the drama has evolved itself into its present form."

Professor Lehman's class in higher composition will go to work at once to modernize the text of the old miracle plays which the club will present first. It is hoped that they can be given before Thanksgiving.

The president has appointed as members of an executive board, to attend to details of business: Misses Lubken, Burke, Marguerite Allen, Denecke, Fox, and Messrs Crump, Melugin, Scott, Mumroe, Pond, David.

The charter members of the organization are Misses Soulen, Kjosness, Wenz, Carithers, Denecke, Taylor, McMonigle, Rogers, Darling, Linn, Curtis, Bailey, Luck, Works, Lubken, Gould, Fox, Shaw, Olson, Clare, Povey, Buchanan, Gyde, Walt, Doritt, McCelahan, Gilchrist, Rawlings, Woods, Martin, Brandt, Rose, Nodde, Zumbach, Mullin, Moore, Hays, Allen, Wiley, Lewis, Thomas, Collins, and Messrs Johnson, Warren, Stewart, Goodman, Bonneville, Dingle, Wylie, Burke, Elinhouse, McCormick, Shuffel, Carter, Lyon, McDowell, Vincent, Morrison, Shaffley, Condy, Knudson, Barnard, Beckman, David, Bower, Waters, Scott, Nisbet, Pond, Bistline, Crump, Wood



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to visit Waldorf when you want first class tonsorial service. Hours 7:30 to 6:30. WALDORF PENDLETON.

Professors E. J. Iddings and F. L. Kennard of the university, will leave Friday for Winchester where they will judge livestock and grain exhibits at the district fair Saturday.

DELTA GAMMA DANCE

Many Friends Entertained Saturday Night by Sorority Members.

At Hodgins' hall Saturday evening the Delta Gamma sorority at the university entertained a number of their friends at an informal dancing party. The following were present: Mrs. E. Hodgins, Mrs. Kyle, the Misses Bertha Povey, Nancy Wachs, Lorraine Shaw, Fay Thomas, Clara Hocken, Margaret Neuman, Jeanette Fox, Mary Patricia Harrier, Wilhelmina, Hester Pettit, John, Mildred Ancher, Peninah Nowlin, Dorothy Taylor, Amelia Brown, Maude Gregory, Henrietta Safford, Edna Clarke, Elizabeth Redway, Gertrude Denecke, Mariel Leigh, Anna McMonigle, Lillian Carothers, Anita Taylor, Marion Wiley, Lois Jones, Ruth Taylor, Naomi Morley, Clara Redington, Lillian Scadaaboe, Margaret DeWitt, Irene Gould, and the Messrs. Sherman Gregory, E. K. Humphries, George Scott, Ernest Loux, Chas. E. Morning, Walter Scott, Bert Smith, Louis Denning, Jess Bedwell, Marvin Mulkey, Frank King, Clyde Humphrey, Phil Mitchell, Jean Gerlough, C. E. Buffington, Arthur Nielson, Bert Lattig, W. E. Johnson, Samuel Hays, George Downing, Fred Carlson, R. Scott, J. T. Ross, Tillman Gerlough, Howard Hoday, Albert Carlson, Sam Morrison, R. Groniger, Banks Kinnison, Herbert Samms, H. H. Beier, Marian Petty, Jim Lockhart, "Pug" Lyons, L. E. Stone, Victor Jones, Bert Woolridge, Verne Taylor, Jim Keane, Ray Tingler, Raymond Safford, Vestal Hockett, T. H. Dingle, Carl Melugin, Harold Ayers, Harry Einhouse, Roy Tuttle, Verne Gray, Harold Purdy, Oscar Peterson.

DANCING PARTY LAST NIGHT

Sorority Members Entertained Friends at Hodgins' Hall.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained a number of their friends Friday night at an informal dancing party at Hodgins' hall. Those present were Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mrs. W. C. Edmundson and Mrs. C. S. Edmundson and the Misses Permeal French, Ruth Broman, Gretchen Zumhof, Edna Dewey, Elizabeth Hays, Marguerite Allen, Gladys Lessinger, Margaret Means, Katherine Pitcairn, Elizabeth Soulen, Dorothy Ellis, Gladys Collins, Constance Gyde, Irene Toaney, Ruth Motie, Anna Wilmot, Burd Wall, Pearl Forteah, Edwin Yearian and Marjorie Zumhof, and the Messrs. Wadsadelek, Jean Pearce, Al Jessup, Tom Matthews, W. C. Edmundson, M. Schultz, Carl Lewis, M. G. Kennedy, S. A. Regan, F. C. Robinson, Vergil Samms, C. Perkins, R. McGregor, "Buck" Phillips, H. J. Adams, Robert Leth, Victor Jones, E. J. Coram, J. J. Keane, Don David, W. B. Johnson, Ralph Reynolds, Ross McClanahan, Clyde Humphrey, David Eaves, R. Grongier, Nathan Barnard.

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SETTLERS WAR OVER LOCATION OF THE NEW BUILDING

Owls and Jack Rabbits Witness Remarkable Transition of New Famous Seat of Learning.

Over and back across the desert, the new school building in district number twelve traveled this week.

In the evening its newly reared walls would cast their shadows till the sun, large and full, would sink behind the sea of red in the west.

In the morning, it would be standing, lonely and homesick, in the middle of the sage brush in a school section of stage lands, with owls and rattlers, jackrabbits and coyotes, the only witnesses to the transmigration of the seat of learning.

For some time there has been a war on as to the location of the new school building. The voters thought they had the matters settled, bonds were voted and a contract let to Rohr Brothers for the building of the edifice.

The lumber was hauled out to the site, and that night the nails and hardware all disappeared.

The next day at noon, after new nails and hardware had been secured, work was begun on the building. By night the frame was up.

But the next morning when the workmen appeared to finish the work, lo and behold, the framed building and all of the material had disappeared. On the site was a small white flag, which rippled in the winds from a staff of two laths nailed together.

Yonder wailed a coyote, whose wail over the loss seemed real, for there was quaver in his notes not common to the tribe.

The rattlesnake forgot his anger in his desire to tell the story, while the jackrabbits admitted that had they sufficient courage, they would have defended the building to the point of yielding their lives.

The alarm was sounded. A school house had been stolen. The patrons cinched their saddles, and the hunt began.

A mile or more to the north, in the middle of a sage brush section which is the property of the school fund of the state, stood the frame, while the lumber and other material lay quietly at the side.

Teams hauled back the ambling frame and the material, the school building was completed, and on Monday next Miss Fern Osborn will begin a term of school with bright eyed and clear minded children in the seats wondering what it was all about.—Idaho Ledger.

A Lively Student Assembly.

Canonism was carried back from the realm of fleeting shades and brought into the Student Assembly Wednesday. The operating of the steam roller was most keenly felt by a certain Freshman, who felt it his duty to fight a lost cause for the verdant class.

This excitement was precipitated by a motion to appoint a committee who should set the date on which the Freshmen should don the green caps. The A. S. U. I. in the fall of 1912 decreed that Freshmen should wear the green caps, beginning October. This date had been forgotten. Hence a committee was demanded to re-establish this date. The Freshmen with precipitate judgment concluded that the Seniors were going to compel the Fresh to

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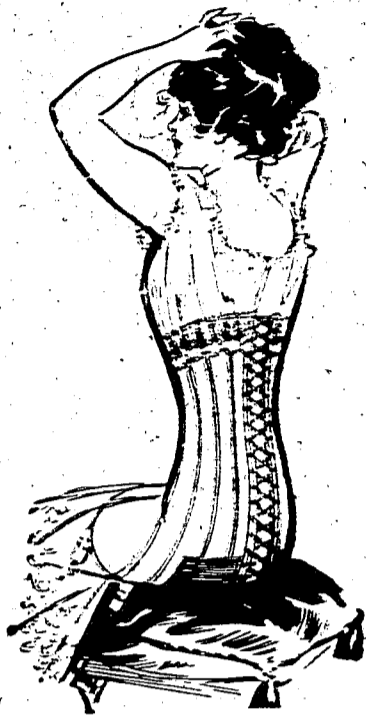
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wear green caps by a vote of the Student Body—a body in which the Fresh thought they had the controlling vote. Hence the vociferation. Firmly relying on their superior numbers, they demanded their right. A parliamentary battle ensued. But after four men made lucid explanations of the mooted point, the rumpus subsided quickly.

Mr. Clough Perkins and Mr. Humphries were elected yell leaders. In the course of the hour they were called upon to demonstrate their ability.

A novel feature of the Student Assembly is worthy of comment. That is the singing. If anything will make for unity at Idaho certainly the fact that 400 students sing "Alma Mater Idaho" together, will make such a bond. A common feeling and sentiment is expressed in action. That makes "Idaho Spirit."

Mr. Storer deserves credit for his active interest in student affairs. His talk Wednesday certainly brought out the "pep."

It was announced that the Idaho song books would be here soon. They contain choice selections of hymns folk and college songs.

How to Keep Young.

Some women attain to a graceful old age by adopting the following rules: Forget disagreeable things; keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them on no one; master the art of saying pleasant things; do not expect too much from your friends; make what

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Spirit of Idaho to send to your friends.

Carey's Music House

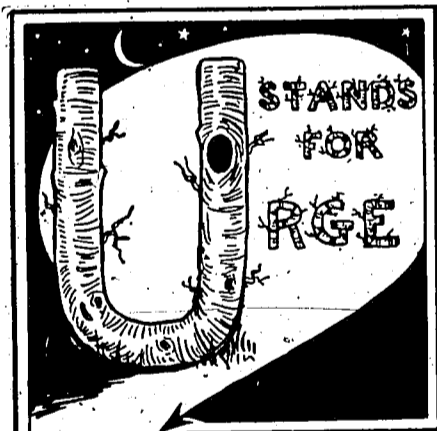
ever work that comes to you—genial; retain your illusions and believe all the world wicked and kind; relieve the miserable and sympathize with the sorrowful. These rules will at least make the world brighter to yourself and others.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained a group of their friends at an informal dancing party Friday evening, given in honor of the pledges.

INFANT ORCHESTRA LOOKS GOOD

Mrs. Hughes, the new violin instructor, has succeeded in arousing much interest in orchestral work this year. The first rehearsal was poorly attended. Much was accomplished, however, for the faithful went away fully charged with Mrs. Hughes' enthusiasm. The contagion spread to such an extent that the next rehearsal witnessed some twenty present. These were promptly set to work under Mrs. Hughes' intelligent direction. Each performer was made to feel entirely welcome as long as he seemed willing to try. The aim of the orchestral work, as expressed by the new conductor, will be to stimulate a greater appreciation of classical music (personally we are anxious to know whether or not this includes ragtime) to teach initiative and self reliance, to appeal to the imagination, and to awaken individuality and interpretative powers. To aid in this work the musical library of the school has been materially increased. Mrs. Hughes plans to make use of this library in requiring a study of the great composers as part of the work of the orchestra this year. Following is a list of the performers and their parts:

First violins—Holaday, Pittinger, Michelwait, Schultz, Leth, Crater.
Second violins—Yearian, Doyle, Ficke, Holden, Taylor, Lennox.
Viola—Bowers.
Cello—Gregory, Gillispie.
Double bass—Wenger, Lauder, Carey.
Cornets, A and B—Kruse, Massey.
Trombone—Melugin, Fieldsted.
Concert horn—Booth, King.
Bass horn—V. Samms.
Alto saxophone—H. Samms.
Cornet—Sylvester.



Which We Are Wont to Do,

In the effort we are making
To Sell Our Goods to You.

We would not be too insistent
For that would not be nice,

But We Know
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You'll Be a Patron Twice.

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Because we have good workmen and a clean, up-to-date place. Make yourself at home at the

Hotel Moscow Barber Shop

Tympani, drums, etc.—Einhaus.
Clarinet—Boyd.

STATE AIDS SERUM PLANT

LIVESTOCK SANITARY BOARD PROVIDES EXTRA HELP IN BACTERIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

Demand for Hog Cholera Serum Becoming Heavy and Plant Will be Worked to Capacity.

Authorized by the state livestock sanitary board to employ sufficient assistance to make the cholera serum plant at the university produce every ounce of serum for which it has capacity Professor J. F. Nicholson, head of the bacteriology department and superintendent of the plant, is making arrangements to secure two additional veterinarians with whom to rush the work. They will be here within the next few days and from then on the cholera plant will be pushed to its utmost capacity in an effort to meet in the highest possible degree the great demand from various sections of the state for the cholera preventive.

So wide-spread is the disease becoming, however, among the herds all over the state that the university serum plant even when running at its full capacity will not, declares Professor Nicholson, be able to produce a sufficient amount of serum to meet the next few months' demand.

SHORT LINE RUSHING WORK

Pocatello Freight Depot Completed, Several Work Trains Busy.

POCATELLO.—The Oregon Short Line's double tracking is proceeding with extra forces and several work trains on each end of the divisions out of Pocatello. Eighty-foot girders were laid Wednesday on the bridge between Topaz and Renfro. The Bancroft coal chutes have been completed and work is well under way on the great steel car shops to be added to the present structure. The freight depot has been completed and all the departments are now housed in that building.—Statesman.

Idahoans at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Among recent Idaho visitors to the nation's capital were: Miss Madaline Shields of Moscow, Dr. Curtis Brigham, now of Los Angeles, Cal., but formerly a student at the state university; Mrs. J. F. Ailshie and children. Mrs. Ailshie is in Washington accompanying her daughter Lucile who will be a student during the coming year at one of the private girls' schools at the capital.

Reorganize "Muckers' Club."

A meeting of the students in the department of mining engineering at the university has been set for 7:30 tomorrow night at the Zeta Delta fraternity house. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the "Muckers' Club"

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which was one of the most active organizations on the campus last year.

The campus was verdant yesterday morning as each obedient Freshman

came to class with the proper shade of green covering his noble head. Some three came who disobeyed were. Oh vengeance is just.

CADET DRILL HAS STARTED

UNIVERSITY ROTULIONS 1474 22
ING. OBLISHED WITH GOOD
REMARKS.

For Now Under Consideration for
Compensating Higher Grade
Officers.

The first cadet drill of the year at the university was held Thursday afternoon with over 100 "cadets" participating for "drill." The cadets will be divided into two companies until the opening of the next course in September in the fall of this month when a re-arrangement will be made and another company formed of the next course men. The officers of the formation were for the first time appointed by Lieutenant Folsom, the new commandant, but he hopes to make all of his selections within the next couple of weeks.

Lieutenant Folsom stated yesterday that it is his intention to secure as many officers as possible from the upper classes as a means of promoting the highest possible efficiency of the formation. In his plan, furthermore, to compensate all of the commissioned officers for their services since he believes that more students from the junior and senior classes can be induced to drill by this means than by any other. The matter of compensation will be taken up with Acting President Gault as soon as he returns from his eastern trip. Heretofore the student officers have never been paid for their work although in several instances former commandants have urged the adoption of the plan as a means of securing the services of men who have had from two to four years experience. The compensation that will be recommended by Lieutenant Folsom will be very moderate and calculated to cover little more than the expense of the officers' uniforms.

The first drill practice was held Tuesday in the auditorium. A good deal for this year is expected.

ENJOYED THE RECEPTION

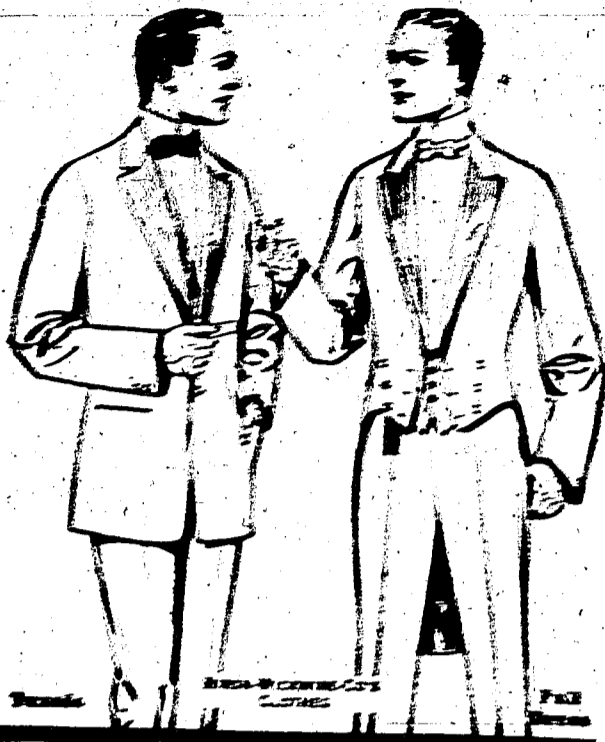
Student Reception at the Methodist Church a Great Success.

Leading the happy reception of the evening, a very large crowd of students and young people from the city gathered at the M. E. church Friday night in response to the invitation of the Epworth League and an evening of real social enjoyment was had. It was estimated that between 175 and 200 young people were present.

By a clever device the large crowd was divided into four sections and a director appointed to supervise the entertainment of each division.

After an hour spent in the liveliest entertainment thus far in the basement, the whole company was invited up stairs and listened to a well rendered musical and literary program. Following this refreshments were served in the basement after which some time was spent in social conversation and getting acquainted. When the time for departure came all felt the evening had been pleasantly and profitably spent.

Miss Hoover, head of home economics at the university, left today for southern Idaho.



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Party slippers for Girls
—and
Fur-lined gloves for Girls

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Delta Anthony, 14, registered Monday.

Lavigne Stone, 11, registered last week.

Therese Delta called on Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Marguerite Meana spent the week end in Lewiston.

Laura Lamb was the guest of Omega Pi at dinner Sunday.

Harriet E. Wildenthal, 12, returned to school last week.

Margaret Harmer DeWitt, 12, returned to college last week.

Ruth Moris and Irene Tonney spent the weekend at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Bill Meason, 12, is reported to be recovering slowly from severe burns which he received while working in a fire in one of the Anacosta mines.

Pat Delta Theta called on Delta Gamma Sunday. Omega Pi and Ridenbaugh Hall were visited also by Theta Mu Epsilon.

Miss Permeel French, dean of women at the university, returned Friday afternoon from a two days' business visit at Lewiston.

George Sylvester, a member of the second year law class, registered Monday. When interviewed by an Argonaut reporter, Mr. Sylvester stated that he had spent a pleasant yet varied summer. He traveled as far north as Alaska, and while pleased with the country, thinks that the United States will be good enough for him in the future.

Professor E. J. Iddings, head of the

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ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Where Quality Counts
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

department of animal husbandry at the university, returned last night from south Idaho where he has been directing the "varsity livestock exhibit at the Boise and the Caldwell fairs.

Waldorf Pendleton has a notice on the bulletin board stating that he will give a ticket good for \$7.00 in barber work to any man in Idaho's football squad who makes the All Northwest team. This is the "old pepper."

Professor J. C. Kinzer of the animal husbandry department at the uni-

versity, returned Sunday night from Salem, Or. where he directed the "varsity livestock exhibit at the Oregon state fair. He left this morning for Wilbur, Wn. to judge livestock at the county fair which is in progress at that place.

Omega Pi entertained at dinner Wednesday night, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Hutton.

Delta Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Hulme and Mr. and Mrs. W. Merley at dinner Wednesday evening.