

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 30, 1913

NUMBER 6

## LOST IN A GRUEL- LING STRUGGLE

**MEN WHO FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS  
COULD NOT SCORE.**

**Oregon Defeats Idaho in Hard Fought  
Contest.**

On Saturday of last week Idaho again failed to score a victory against the University of Oregon. Idaho never has been able to defeat that aggregation upon the gridiron, and another chance has passed without success. The game was played upon beautiful weather conditions and a large crowd was present on the Kincaid field to witness the contest. In spite of Idaho's crippled condition and the much heavier team with which it had to contend the team fought a game fight of which the Idaho students can well be proud. Lockhart was probably the best backfield man in the game, and he repeatedly received the glad hand from an Oregon crowd for his brilliant runs for long gains through a broken field. The game opened with Purdy out of the lineup and "Red" Johnston substituting at quarter but he was slightly worried and was soon replaced by Lockhart, who has not even practiced at that position this year. Hence the Idaho team was practically without a rudder and this was principally the cause of her defeat. In the first of the second half Purdy was sent in at quarter with instructions to do nothing but pass the ball, and thus with practically only ten men to do the fighting. The effect of the change was immediately shown and Idaho succeeded in carrying the ball to within 8 yards of the Oregon goal when the ball was lost on a forward pass.

The game opened with Fenton of Oregon kicking to Idaho. The ball came into play on the Oregon 30 yard line. During the entire first quarter Oregon played a waiting game. Fenton of Oregon was a better kicker than either of the Idaho men, therefore they forced Idaho to carry the ball while they punted each time on the first down. Lacking a quarter Idaho was somewhat at sea and the quarter ended with the ball in Oregon's possession on Idaho's 10 yard line.

In the first of the second quarter the Idaho line was invincible during the first plays and Oregon was held for downs. Idaho failed to make yardage and a short punt by Phillips gave Oregon the ball on Idaho's 20 yard line. From there the ball was carried for the first touchdown of the game. Fenton kicked goal. The ball was again put in play and in a short time Fenton kicked a field goal from the 30 yard line. Idaho kicked off and within a few plays Oregon succeeded in scoring another touchdown. Fenton again kicked goal and the half ended with Oregon 17, Idaho 0.

At the opening of the second half Fenton kicked the ball near to the Idaho goal, from whence it was brought back 20 yards, but Idaho was held for downs and was forced to punt. Oregon succeeded in carrying the ball to the Idaho 25 yard line from whence Fenton kicked his second field goal. At

this place Purdy having been sent in at quarter, the Idaho team strengthened and by some brilliant end runs by Lockhart and split bucks Idaho carried the ball up to Oregon's 8 yard line when it was lost on a forward pass. Oregon went through the Idaho line for yardage, but Idaho succeeded in getting the ball and carrying it back to the Oregon 35 yard line from whence Lockhart attempted a field goal and missed. The quarter ended with the ball in Oregon's possession in about the middle of the field.

In the fourth quarter Oregon succeeded in carrying the ball down the field by line plunges and end runs until within a few yards of Idaho's goal. Then a forward pass which was just touched enough by Lockhart to cause it to carry up to Fenton gave the latter the ball for yardage enough to make the last touchdown. But the Idaho team was still fighting and Lockhart, after being tackled several times, got through the Oregon line and went 35 yards where he was tackled by Cornell, the safety. He regained his feet but was unable to get away before being tackled from behind and the game was ended with Cornell knocked out and Lockhart still in the game.

Fenton's kicking and Lockhart's brilliant gains around the end through a broken field were the main features of the game. "Jack" Johnson played fine as defensive end. Brown played his usual strong game at half, although it was hard to gain through the Oregon line. Purdy displayed the class of nerve that should make every Idaho student proud and while no one contends that we would have won, it is a sure thing that the game would have been different had he been in usual condition and at the rudder from the start.

We lost and are probably eliminated from the championship race, but the fact that we lost to an enemy who recognized the brilliant plays of our men with a glad hand and the game spirit with which our men fought to the end, relieves defeat of much of its sting, and makes us proud that we have a coach who has inculcated into our team the spirit of true sportsmanship. We have Whitman to meet on Nov. 15th and O. A. C. Nov. 27th. With Purdy back in the game, both of these contests should be ours. It can be depended upon that the coach and the team is going to do their part. The lineup was as follows:

Dingle, 163	L.E.R.	Weist, 146
Phillips, 160	L.T.R.	Hall, 175
Fayre, 163	L.G.R.	Fenton, 191
Hayes, 190	C.	Caufield, 185
Groniger, 192	R.G.L.	Holden, 180
Kinnison, 176	R.T.L.	Cook, 139
J. Johnson, 156	R.E.L.	Beckett, 181
Johnston, 140	Q.	Cornell, 139
Lockhart, 153	L.H.R.	Bradshaw, 162
Brown, 178	R.H.L.	Malarky, 151
Knudson, 157	F.	Bryant, 171

Substitutes—first quarter, Lockhart for Johnson at quarter, Jardine for Lockhart at half, second quarter, McClanahan for Groniger, DeWald for Dingle, third quarter, Purdy for Lockhart, Lockhart for Jardine, Jardine for Knudson, Groniger for McClanahan.

Touchdowns—Malarkey, Cornell, Fenton. Goals from touchdown—Fenton 3. Goals from placement—Fenton 2. Referee—Varnell. Spokane. Umpire—Schmidt, Portland.

## VARSITY CALENDAR.

Thurs., Oct. 30.—Frederick Preston Search, violoncello soloist, at Auditorium.

Fri., Oct. 31.—Halloween party at Ridenbough Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 6.—Monthly meeting English Club in Auditorium.

Fri., Nov. 7.—English Club plays "Abraham and Isaac" and "The Second Shepherd's Play" at Auditorium.

Sat., Nov. 8.—Junior party at Ridenbough Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 13.—De Smett Club at Ridenbough Hall.

Sat., Nov. 15.—Football game, U. of I. vs. Whitman college.

## FRESHMAN-SOPH GAME NOV. 1.

**Game Will Be Held If the Two Classes  
Can Complete Arrangements.**

The annual battle between the freshmen and sophomores will be pulled off Saturday of this week. The freshmen are practicing with worlds of confidence while the sophomores are working with the zeal of desperation. Never before has anyone's right to play been questioned with so much scrutiny as is being displayed this year. Heretofore a man would be permitted to play with a class provided he affiliated himself therewith, his class standing or eligibility otherwise being unquestioned. But so keen is the rivalry this year that the right of some to play is being contested.

On Saturday of last week the sophomores tried out their strength against the local high school team with a result of 13 to 12 in an adverse form. This looks a little bad for the sophomores, but since they have the right to impose the conditions on which the game is to be played, it is possible that they will secure advantage enough to make up for their weakness.

## A NEW RECORD.

**Mildred Brown Leads for Strength Cup.  
Tested 4670 Pounds.**

Miss Mildred Brown, sister of Winifred Brown, has succeeded in raising the record strength test for the freshman girls another notch for 25 pounds. Last week it appeared as though Miss Buchanan had a sure thing of winning the cup, when she tested 4645 pounds but the chances are now in favor of Miss Brown, who weighs 129 pounds, stands 5 feet 5 6-10 inches, is 16 years of age and tested 4670 pounds.

## SHORT AGS TO COMPETE.

**Best Drilled Gym Student to Receive  
"I" Button.**

Mr. Ven der Veer will again this year present a button to the best drilled short course student in his gymnastic classes. The short course boys take a great interest in the work, and Mr. Van der Veer states that the freshman class is exceptionally good. He has practically all of the short course boys enrolled in his work, and it is for the encouragement of interest in the physical work that the prize button is being offered.

## POST SEASON GAME WITH CARLISLE

**FAMOUS PENNSYLVANIA INDIANS  
WILL PLAY WASHINGTON ALL-  
STAR TEAM.**

**Muckelstone, Coyle, Eakins and Grimm  
Brothers Will Probably be  
in Fray.**

The faculty athletic committee today gave permission for an exhibition post-season game between the Carlisle Indians and an all-star Washington team on Denny field.

It is proposed to make up a team of former Washington stars, who have been the biggest men in Northwest athletics for the last five years, and to fill out the team with members of the present squad. The Grimm brothers, Max Eakins, "Wee" Coyle, Muckelstone, Tim Griffith and other well known Washington stars will probably be in the game.

"After the Thanksgiving game the men of the present team can take stock of themselves," said Dean Milnor Roberts, chairman of the athletic committee, this morning, "and anyone whose standing warrants his continuing in practice for a fortnight longer may try out for the team. This is an unusual opportunity for our players to test their strength against one of the strongest collegiate teams of the east and against eastern football tactics, the Indians being exponents of a very shifty game."

Carlisle has a reputation for its spectacular playing and draws immense crowds to its contests. It was a Carlisle brave who scored against Harvard a few years ago through the original trick of running the length of the field for a touchdown with the ball tucked under the back of his jersey. A massed play had been signaled and while the backfield stood in a compact bunch the quarterback slipped the ball under the sweater of a halfback, who threw his arms out and ran as though for interference. It is through such spectacular work as this that the Indians' football style has become famous.—Washington Daily.

## ANOTHER RINGER

**O. A. C.'s Victory Over Whitman Can-  
celled.**

That William Smart, who played under protest against Whitman last Saturday, is an out-and-out ringer is the news given Manager Horr at a late hour this afternoon by a telegram from Johnny Bender, the coach at Washington State college.

Bender received a telegram from the registrar at Occidental college, Cal., stating that Smart played football there for three years, 1910, 1911, and 1912.

Smart was passed as eligible in spite of this by the faculty of O. A. C.

According to the rules of the Northwest conference, Smart is clearly ineligible to compete until he has attended college a year.

O. A. C.'s victory over Whitman is, therefore, cancelled.—Ex.

## NEWEST MEMBERS OF FACULTY

### UNIVERSITY SECURES NEW ASSISTANT IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

#### Miss Georgia Lucas Comes as New Instructor in Piano Playing.

For some time the university has been searching for an additional instructor in piano and at last it seems that their efforts have been richly rewarded in securing Miss Georgia Lucas to assist in the music department. Miss Lucas has just forwarded her acceptance of the position and although it is not known exactly when she will arrive she has stated that it will be in the very near future.

Miss Lucas comes with very high recommendations from some of the country's leading musicians. She has studied under Carrie Louise Dunning of Buffalo, who wrote the well known Dunning system of piano teaching. Besides this she has spent several years with Leona Wright of Indianapolis; S. Hamilton Nussbaum, a prominent Chicago teacher, George W. Chadwick, the famous composer, and Percival W. Owen of Toronto, Canada, who is a well known pupil of Leschetiyski. Mr. Owen was assistant teacher to Malwine Bree, who for twenty years has been first assistant to Leschetiyski, the teacher of Paderewski.

Miss Lucas has exceptional talent and has been teaching since very young. At the age of seventeen she was chosen from a class of over eighty pupils to be sent as a delegate to the Indiana State Music Teachers' association. Later she became known as the youngest active member of that body.

In teaching she uses the Dunning or Leschetiyski methods and represents the technical ideas of both Bree and Prentner. The Dunning method of teaching is new in the west and has recently been introduced into the University of Washington and Whitman college, where it has met with grand success. In the east, however, this method is well known and has received the endorsements of such world-famed musicians as Leschetiyski, Gabrielowick, Scharwenker, Fannie Bloomfield, Zeisler and many others.

The need of the new assistant in piano teaching is necessitated by the increase of the piano student at the university.

### ENGLISH CLUB OUTLINES PLAYS

#### Old Miracle Plays to be Given—Will Lead to a Better Understanding and Keener Enjoyment of Good Plays.

On November 7th the English club will give its first performance of the year. A keen interest is felt by university folk in the two plays scheduled for that date, since they inaugurated new plans and purposes of the club, previously made public in these columns. Both plays belong to the England of pre-Chaucerian days, and represent the drama in its infancy. Born in the church, the drama attained considerable proportions before it ventured upon other than religious utterance. Early in the middle ages scenes from the life of Christ were enacted by the clergy upon Christmas, Easter and other feast days, as an adjunct to the literary. Upon this liturgical drama followed, by an easy

transition, plays setting forth stories from the Bible and legends of saints in words intended to be spoken. To such plays the name of Miracles was applied. These separate plays were incorporated into cycles, setting forth all of Bible history, from the creation to the last judgment. At first only priest and white-robed choir took part in the action and only dim cathedral interiors gave the proper setting for the simple and impressive scenes. As the plays increased in popularity, the spectators could be accommodated only in the churchyard or adjoining meadows. Once out of doors, the virgular was substituted for the Latin of the clergy, and an element of fun frequently invaded the solemnity of earlier presentations. So much comic and satiric matter was at length mixed up with the performance that the clergy was forbidden to take part in the acting or the writing of Miracle plays. Thus the drama passed into the hands of the laity. The trade guilds became responsible for the annual performance of an entire cycle, minimizing expense and labor by assigning the Noah's Ark scene to the carpenters, the Last Supper to the bakers, and so on. The plays were exhibited on wooden scaffolds, moved about on wheels, so that when one play was finished, another arrived to continue the show before the same group of spectators. The complete presentation occupied about a week of midsummer. The Passion Play given once every ten years at Oberammergau enables us at the present time to understand the effect produced by Miracle plays upon a medieval audience. Men and women derived their liveliest conceptions of sacred history from those pageants. In countless breasts those scenes excited profound emotion. A favorite subject with these audiences of olden time was the sacrifice of Isaac, which reappears in the various cycles of which manuscripts have been preserved. The Brome play of Abraham and Isaac will have first place on the English club program as affording a good example of the plays of your forefathers. God and the Angel with Abraham and Isaac comprise the characters. The anguish of Abraham, at which the child, not knowing the nature of the sacrifice, "magnets sore," Isaac's pleading, "Certainly, father, I am but a child," his desire to spare his mother's feelings, "But, good father, tell ye my moder nothing," his final submission—all this shows a highly wrought pathos for a deliberate dramatic purpose.

The other play produced on the same evening forms a comic contrast to the Old Testament play. It is a Christmas play, and presents as its chief characters the shepherds who are led by the star of Bethlehem, to the manger. The action centers about Mak, a thriving rascal, whose cleverness does not save him from being tossed in a blanket, by his indignant comrades. This horseplay gives way toward the close to a pretty scene wherein the shepherds make their gift to the Christ-child, one presenting a tennis ball, another "a bob of cherries," and the third a little live bird caught by the way. Realism is finely carried out at the end of the play when the cracked and untrained voices of the shepherds are lifted in the song "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

The dramatic elements of pathos and comedy are thus present in these "far-off things," and we may listen to the rude rhymes not only as a duty because of the play's educative value, but also as a genuine pleasure because

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of the rousing of true aesthetic emotions.

Some of the P. S. A.'s are working out for the cross-country runs, preparatory to the Pullman meet.

The P. S. A.'s are attending drill

quite regularly, especially those of the ambitious Sophomores looking for stripes.

In English Miss French, "How long will Huerta remain President?"

Cochrane, "Until he is killed."

## WAS RARE TREAT FOR THE VISITORS

RECITAL AT THE UNIVERSITY  
AUDITORIUM WAS A SPLENDID  
AFFAIR.

Rich Concert by the Music Department  
Brought Out a Large Attendance  
All were Finished Artists.

On Wednesday night in the university auditorium, the faculty of music of the University of Idaho gave their concert of the year. The occasion was the entertainment of the teachers who are convened in institute in this city. But the significance of the event far transcended the hospitality intended. It meant the introduction to the community of a new and admirable artist on the violin, of two new musical instruments of rare quality, of a half-dozen new compositions for violin, piano, and voice; it meant the testing out of a new organization of the musical department by which Miss Hostetter becomes professor in charge of piano playing and by which a new and equal-based unity in the department has come about. The introductions were triumphant; and the event proved the new organization justified.

Mrs. Hughes, the violinist, was very popular. Interpretation, technique, instrument, and person coalesce in her to artistic unity. As she played the Paganini Adagio, the auditor had realized for him the word heroic, in the deep throbbing content, in rich and sustained tone out of a superb violin, and in the woman herself. That Mrs. Hughes is capable of interpreting bright, restrained fire as well as somber rhythmic thoughtfulness was clear from her playing of the Spanish Romance. MacDowell's wistful "To a Wild Rose" tested the variety of her power and the completeness of her artistic comprehension. Of the whole program, one of the greatest delights lay in what may be termed an ensemble number. Mrs. Hughes in her second number was accompanied by Miss Hostetter. Thus it came about that these two musicians and their musical instruments made a quarter. The violin used by Mrs. Hughes has had a notable history. Although it has been in the possession of great violinists latterly, the interesting fact is that it was made in 1708 by Jean Baptiste Guadagnini and bears the mark "Stradivarius." The piano upon which Miss Hostetter played is the new university concert grand and has a particularly rich tone. Upon these instruments Mrs. Hughes and Miss Hostetter played less solos and accompaniments than duets. The peculiar excellence of Miss Hostetter's accompanying is that she realizes that a sympathetic harmony must be coordinate with the melody.

But it is not alone as accompanist that Miss Hostetter shone last night. In the Brahms B minor Rhapsodie she was at her best. Through all her playing there was evident the vigor which comes of perfect physical control. In the Brahms composition Miss Hostetter had a grasp of the intricate structure and the difficult, fleeting rhythms which was extraordinary. Alike in the rhapsodic periods and the delicate melodic passages she sustained her interpretation with fine tone and nicely turned phrases.

The vocal element in the program was Mr. Storer's singing. At first

there was a slight huskiness in his tones which, however, immediately disappeared. Then in the Wagner love song, Mr. Storer sang with warmth—sometimes even fire—the impassioned words of the goddess-struck Tueton. Still it was in the Italian "La Donna e Mobile" that Mr. Storer best pleased his audience. Verdi song is well adapted to display Mr. Storer's skill in coloratura song. The grace of his light notes and the full evenness of his portamento are particularly charming. Of all the numbers, his encore, "Daddy," with its pretty sentiment received the quickest sympathy of the audience. It was on the easy level of everyone. Miss Petcina at the piano accompanied Mr. Storer's solos with understanding and sympathy.

The cornet solo which opened the program found hearty acceptance. Mr. Carey's well-known ability made "The Rosary," which he offered in response to hearty applause for his number, really enjoyable—which is much to say of that thread-bare composition.

That the audience was well pleased with the concert was clear. How well pleased it was did not appear because of the largeness of the hall through which the 500 people were scattered. But it is safe to say that their pleasure was commensurate with the excellence of the music and the music could not be equalled in most communities of many dozen times Moscow's size. The occasion was a credit to the university and the state.

### DEBATERS MAY EXCHANGE BRIEFS IN NEAR FUTURE

La Follette Favors New System and  
Has Written Pullman and Whit-  
man for Opinions.

That debating teams should exchange their briefs before collegiate debates is the opinion of Mr. La Follette, University of Washington debating coach. The arguments in favor of the arrangements are that a decisive issue will be sooner reached and that the odds will then be upon merit rather than on chance and good fortune.

"There is no honor in getting away with a debate," said the coach. "To appreciate a victory you must win it. The brief that will be submitted to the colleges will be merely an outline and the essential facts that go as a matter of proof in each point will be kept secret. The system will be similar to that used in the courts, where the plea of one counsel is transmitted to the opposing counsel.

"The system of exchanging briefs is extensively adopted in the large universities of the east. The issues here narrow down to a final critical point and the side which best analyzes this is usually the winner."

Mr. La Follette has written to both Pullman and Whitman asking the opinion of those schools on the exchange of brief plans. While awaiting replies from these Schools, Mr. La Follette will endeavor to gauge the sentiment of the debating clubs concerning the proposed innovation.—U. of W. Daily.

### A GOAT

Weekly Theme, Eng. 1, by Ety Jane.

A goat is stronger than a pig he looks at you and so dose the doctor, but a goat has fore-legs—a boy without a father is an orphan and if he aint got a mother he is two orphan. The goat dose not give so much milk as a cow, but more than an ox. I saw an ox to the fair one day with a cord tied on his left ear, and we all went in on the family ticket. Mother picks

## A PLAIN STATEMENT

# Tariff Reduction Will Not Cripple American Industry

Rather help it, by infusing into its stagnant nature, crippled by monopoly the real elements of competition. American Manufacturers of every kind have built up huge fortunes at the expense of the American Consumer. You read of the fabulous wealth of a prominent manufacturer of such a staple article of wear as hosiery, and the twenty million estate left by a silk manufacturer. All these conditions are the result of a High Protective Tariff which allows a man to create a monopoly and force a price.

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Ah, there the secret lies.

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geese in the summer. A goat eats grass and jumps on a box some folks don't like goats but as for me give me a mule with a paint-brush tail.

the goat is a useful animal and smells as sweet as bars oil for the hair. if I had too much hair I would wear a wig as captain Peters dose. I will sell my goat for three dollars and go to the circus to see the Elephant which is bigger than five goats. Father is coming home and baby has got the croupe.

P. S. Ags Keep Coming.

The school of Home Science and

Practical Agriculture are steadily gaining. at present there are 40 freshmen, 21 sophomores and 13 seniors.

The men are more than pleased with the new instructors. Dr. Hahner and Mr. Moore are making friends with the boys very quickly which indicates that they are giving the fellows something useful.

The increase in university live stock is greatly appreciated by the new Ags. It gives a greater opportunity for efficient laboratory work for the judging teams.

**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, '15  
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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.

**ARE WE DEFEATED?**

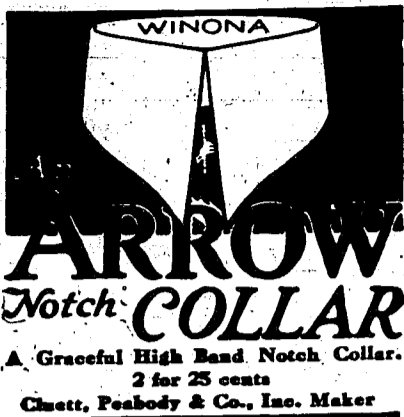
We are not conquered. Neither are we defeated. What if the score is 27 to 0 against us? That means merely that we were slightly below our normal strength; that our opponents were somewhat better prepared. But that we were defeated in anything but the score is an untruth. No loyal Idaho man ever was defeated. Even though the odds were against him. He may have been carried bruised and bleeding from the field, yet was not defeated. Deep down in that loyal Idaho heart of his he knew that victory would be his in the end. In every Idaho man's blood flows that peculiar compound of "Idaho Fights" which never gives up and never admits defeat. Only when we give up and admit that we are beaten are we defeated. Thus though Saturday's game left us the zero end of a one-sided score it did not defeat us. We are not beaten. From this field we will gather up the material which will lead us to further victory. We are still alive and will be a little more so as time goes on. The dope will be upset yet.

**WE SHOULD HAVE A LIBRARY CLOCK.**

Once last year at assembly we were promised a clock for the library. It was promised in earnestness too. But yet no clock is seen adorning the library walls. It is altogether possible that it is here but merely out of sight. It may be stored away in the vaults of the basement or some other darksome place. Leaving joking aside, we do need a clock in the library, and badly at that. The reasons are few but they are sufficient. In the first place the class bell never rings loud enough to be heard in the library when the doors are closed, which they always are. This makes it very inconvenient for students studying there. Time and again they are late to classes because of this matter. A clock would remedy this matter very effectively. A bell would be too noisy and would not meet half the needs that a clock would. Those who are not fortunate enough to carry a watch, of which there are many, can then know when to leave the library on time without pestering everyone in his vicinity to find out "what time is it?" A clock would avoid this great annoyance to both students and faculty.

**AN APOLOGY.**

Through an inadvertent slip of the hand last week's Argonaut had in it a story very derogatory to one of Idaho's alumni. Mr. Paul Drury was placed in a comparison which is very unfair to him both as a gentleman and a scholar. The Argonaut wishes to



apologize for making such a slur on his character. It is very unfortunate that this occurred. The policy of the paper is to treat every one fairly. It is hoped that no such thing will again occur.

**INSTITUTE VERY SUCCESSFUL**

**Visitors Received Much Valuable Information Besides Having Some Amusement.**

During the past week a joint institute was held at Moscow for the teachers of Latah and Nez Perce counties. Three hundred teachers were present. The prominent speakers of the week were Dr. Forster of Reed College, Oregon, who spoke Thursday evening and Friday; Professor Klemmer of Ellensburg Normal; President Black, Professor Clark and Miss St. John of Lewiston Normal; Miss Kendrick of Moscow; State Superintendent Shepherd; Mr. Potter, the rural school organizer; Mr. Lehman and Mr. Soulen from the university. Professor Wodsedalek should have spoken but was unable to do so on account of illness.

The phases of educational work discussed were the superintendent and the formation of teachers' clubs.

Tuesday evening a reception was held for all visiting teachers at the gymnasium and a very pleasant evening was spent dancing. Wednesday evening the music department of the university gave an excellent program which was appreciated by all who attended.

Thursday afternoon the university was open to all visiting teachers. Mr. Soulen spoke in the auditorium at two o'clock. The rest of the day they were free to visit any class. The gymnasium class as well as the home economics department attracted a great many visitors.

In the resolutions that were passed a vote of thanks was extended to the university faculty for their courtesies.

The weather was especially fine, and the visitors certainly received an excellent impression of the town and university.

**COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS**

**Course in Cookery and Food Values Will be Offered Ladies of Moscow.**

In response to a request by several ladies of Moscow a course in cookery and food values will be organized this week by the home economics department of the university. The course will offer work of a very practical nature and will be given particularly for all ladies of the city who wish to enroll.

The course will be organized and the work outlined Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock and all who are interested should be present on that date. A meeting of those who wish to take the work in this course will be held in Room 304-B of the administration building on the date mentioned.

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Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Pioneer Bank of Latah County

W. L. PAYNE, President

CHAS. W. SHIELDS, Vice-Pres.  
 E. W. PEARCE, Asst. Cashier

**OUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS**

**Professor Robinson and the New Department of Political Science.**

Among the new instructors who escaped the Agricultural school is Prof. Robinson whose victims go to 312 Ad for all they get. He fills the chair of political science left vacant by Prexy MacLain. He ran the educational "cross-country" via Bowdoin, Graduate School of Wisconsin, and Yale, receiving his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. as a perfectly natural consequence.

This is his first year at the University of Idaho although he did teaching work at Yale. He is yet young and in the best of health and we might add, in the best of "looks" were it not for the fact that he is still frowning about the extra work of coaching debate which has been thrust upon him. This branch of college work, he thinks, should be included in the curriculum as a required course in English.

For next semester he hopes to be able to offer the long neglected course in sociology. This is a subject that has been dropped from the list of courses given for several years, and one for which there has been a great demand on the part of those students especially who are taking the B.A. work.



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## WILL SEEK OUT IDAHO PRESIDENT

**DR. E. O. SISSON, IDAHO COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION, HAS GONE EAST.**

**Will Examine Into Standing and Qualifications of Men Spoken of for University Position.**

BOISE, Oct. 28.—Dr. Edward O. Sisson, commissioner of education of Idaho for Idaho, has gone east on what the state board of education considers an important mission. The doctor's chief business will be to interview several men who are looked upon as prospective presidents of the University of Idaho. Some of these men are candidates for the place; others do not yet know that they are being considered. They are scattered all over the country, and especially in the east and middle west.

At the last meeting of the state board of education many men were discussed in this connection. Several of these were recommended by leaders in educational affairs in various parts of the country. It is Dr. Sisson's desire to meet these men personally; to see them in their work; to size them up and then report back his findings to the state board of education.

### Hunt for Right Man.

It is considered by Dr. Sisson and by the members of the state board of education of vital importance to the whole people of the state to find the man for head of the University of Idaho who will make that institution a benefit to the state in all lines as it now is in many lines. It is especially desired to secure a man with western blood in his veins, a man who will fully appreciate the problems of the west.

### Will Confer With Leaders.

In addition to the work outlined above Dr. Sisson while on his tour through the east will confer with leaders in education concerning the problems uppermost in Idaho at this time. He expects to get many valuable pointers from Dr. D. S. Snedden, commissioner of education in Massachusetts; Dr. John Finley, commissioner of education for New York state, and Dr. C. N. Kendall, commissioner of education for New Jersey. He will also confer with such educational authorities as Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, head of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching; President Eliot of Harvard and Dr. Wallace Butterick, secretary of the general educational board.

### Pointers on Other Matters.

Dr. Sisson will also make a specialty in securing information on vocational and rural education from those who are leading in these important matters. November 17 he will attend the meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Association of American Universities.

Another matter that will receive close attention from the doctor are the plans now in operation in Kansas, Iowa, Montana and Wyoming for the joint control of the higher institutions. He will speak at Manhattan, Kan., October 29, on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Kansas Agricultural college, an institution

from which Dr. Sisson graduated.

### Good Words for Idaho.

Everywhere he goes Dr. Sisson finds the people deeply interested in what Idaho has undertaken in an educational way. They don't know the facts, but they seem to realize that Idaho has moved up a notch or two higher than any other state in the Union, and they want to know all about it. The doctor expects to be called upon to deliver several addresses during his absence, and he proposes to sing the praises of Idaho everywhere.

### THE THAW CASE.

**How Money Has Kept a Criminal in the Limelight.**

#### By The Critic.

The notorious career of Harry K. Thaw has always been a subject of fascinating interest to the general public. After one of the most sensational legal battles in this country, and a seven years' confinement in an insane asylum, Thaw again appeared in the limelight last month. His dramatic escape from the asylum where he was confined has all the aspects of a great melodrama. His dash for liberty in a high-power automobile out of the state, his success in reaching Canada, his arrest and the legal battle that followed, his journeys from jail to court room from day to day, the wild cheering of the populace, his sudden deportation and the new legal fight that ensued in New Hampshire—all these matters absorbed public attention last month. For the time war in the Balkans and the discussion of the tariff reform and currency were forgotten. Even our ticklish relations with Mexico were overshadowed by the figure of Thaw.

Nor is the popular interest this incident excites to be lamented. Human nature is unchangable, and long as time exists any supreme struggle of a human being for life and liberty will appeal to something primitive deep down in our hearts. Perhaps if Sophomores or Euripides were living they would write a great tragedy from Thaw's career and his pitiable struggle to escape his Nemesis.

The life of Thaw has been characterized by unrestrained indulgence. With untold wealth at his disposal, and always accustomed to humor his slightest whim, he represents a disgraceful type in this country. After two trials and the expenditure of over a million dollars, Thaw was acquitted because adjudged insane, and confined in Matteawan. From the first time he became involved in legal difficulties, the corrupting power of his money has been evident. It is his wealth that is the power behind the throne. One of his lawyers at his first trial was sent to the penitentiary. The superintendent and several subordinates of the asylum were dismissed because of bribery. And now his escape from Matteawan was without question the result of a conspiracy, in which Thaw's money was doubtless the controlling factor.

It is entire keeping with the character that the Canadians make a hero of Thaw. This may be because of national jealousy; for the one absorbing and dominating idea of the Canadian mob at his trial was to show its dislike for Americans. It may be explained by border rancor, which exists along most national boundary lines. Some think that Thaw represents a sporting proposition, and is popular in Canada for that reason. Others think that Canadians generally believe Thaw has



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been held in the asylum not because insane, but to punish him by confinement because the jury failed to punish him for murder.

Prof. Lehman, in English I.—“Humphries, in what year was Jesus Christ born?”

Humphries—“The year one.”

Lyon (interrupting)—“No, wasn't it zero?”

The many friends of Miss Margraet Gamble will be glad to know that she has at last registered at the U. and expects to attend regularly.

Advertise in the Argonaut.

## THE FRESHMEN GET TOGETHER

THE SEVENTEENERS HAVE A JOLLY EVENING.

Just a Lark Not a Dance. Speeches, Music and "Stunts" Entertain.

The freshmen score their get-together party at Ridenbaugh Hall last Friday evening as a huge success. On account of the fact that the class is allowed but one dance during the year, the evening was taken up, to a large extent, by the rendition of a very amusing and entertaining program.

President Boekel started the ball rolling with a speech of welcome. Several stunts were pulled off by some of the freshmen from the fraternities and sororities and an exceptionally good "skit" was given by the "Dorm" girls. The freshman orchestra played during the latter part of the evening and several were found to be very proficient at the piano so that there were few idle or melancholy moments. Miss Isaacson held the company spellbound at times by her mystical charm in hypnotizing several of those present. Delicious refreshments were served and later a very little dancing was done.

Many of the newspapers have written reports about the freshman party always seeming to give the impression that the affair was a class dance. Many of the faculty, at any rate, have accepted this false report as true so the freshmen wish to announce that that party was simply for the class to become acquainted and that it was not at all a class dance.

### VIOLONCELLO RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING.

Frederick Preston Search Will Entertain Etudents, Faculty and Town People. Students Will Be Seated in Choice Section of Auditorium.

On Thursday evening of this week for the nominal price of 35 cents the students of the university will be given an opportunity to attend one of the best musical treats ever offered at the varsity and one of the very best that has been scheduled for the present year. It will be a violoncello recital given by Frederick Preston Search, one of the most famous musicians of the present day.

The event has been scheduled through the efforts of the faculty of the department of music who have been in communication with this famous artist for the past several weeks and it is a duty which every student in the university owes to the members of the music faculty to attend. The regular price of the recital is 75 cents but in order to insure a good patronage on the part of the students the price has been cut in half and all student tickets have been placed on sale at 35 cents. All others who attend will pay the regular price.

Few there are who have not heard of Frederick Preston Search during the many years of his public career as a musician. He has just completed a tour of more than 100 cities of the northwest and comes to Moscow highly recommended by every audience that has heard him, as well as highly com-

mended by the press of every city which he has visited.

Many of the musical programs that have been given in years past by or under the direction of the faculty of the department of music have not received the patronage due them from the student body and it is very probable, stated Professor Eugene H. Storer today, that if Thursday's recital does not attract a full house further efforts to secure high class talent during the year will be discontinued.

One entire section of seats extending the entire width of the auditorium has been reserved for university students and members of the faculty and it will be a disappointment to those who have been instrumental in bringing Mr. Search to Moscow if every seat in this section is not filled. Time and again Professor Storer has advanced funds to insure the success of musicales since he has been at the head of the vocal department of the university and on several occasions he has paid large deficits out of his own pocket when the student body and the town people have failed to contribute either appreciation or cash toward the success of his enterprises.

The University of Idaho unquestionably has one of the very best auditoriums in the northwest and with the support from the student body which such programs as will be rendered Thursday evening would warrant there is no reason for our not being able to secure some of the highest class talent that is available in the northwest.

Get your tickets at the Bursar's office for the nominal price of 35 cents.

### Y. W. C. A.

#### Loyally Entertained at Pullman.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained Friday at Pullman. In the afternoon they attended a delightful reception and in the evening were entertained at a banquet at which Marjorie Luck, president of the Idaho Y. W. C. A., served as toast mistress. Those enjoying the Pullman girls' hospitality were: Marjorie Luck, Mary McClenahan, Agnes Bailey, Jessie Star, Mary Jensen and Hester Petijohn. Mrs. Clark accompanied the girls as chaperone.

### SOIL IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

#### Encouraging Reports Given.

A meeting of the "Idaho Soil Improvement League" was held last Friday in Morrill Hall. Here several students gave reports of much new scientific work that is being carried on with soils. Dr. P. P. Peterson gave a detailed report of his summer's work on soil in connection with his work in the university. He reported many encouraging results of experiments that will lead our state to a higher prosperity in the future.

#### Jerome Experimental Station.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Congressman Smith, in an interview with the secretary of agriculture urged that he recommend in the estimate for appropriations next year \$20,000 for the maintenance of the experimental station at Jerome so as to continue experiments in the raising of potato and sugar beet seed, and in the prevention of potato diseases.

### NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

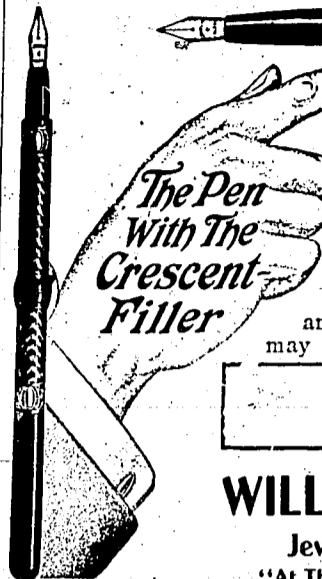
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delegates to the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union convention which closed yesterday in Brooklyn, left here today for Asbury Park, N. J., where the national W. C. T. U. convention opens tomorrow. Among those who will attend the Asbury Park gathering are scores of delegates to the world meeting from thirty-five different foreign countries, including New Zealand, Australia, England, Turkey, Germany, Spain, France, China and Japan. Delegates to the national convention representing every state in the Union, passed through here today en route for Asbury Park. The national convention will continue through November 6. Seven hundred delegates and visitors from New York states alone will attend.

#### Missouri Man First.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 28.—Marion Fitch of Kirksville, Mo., won first choice today in the government land lottery drawing.

A poultice of fresh tea leaves moistened with water will cure a sty on the eyelid.

## AT ASSEMBLY

**Dean Ayers Gives Timely Address—  
made Good Impression.**

The weekly assembly of the student body Wednesday morning, October 22, proved both interesting and instructive. While the program was short, it was unusually good. Miss Ruth Motie, an old favorite, a former member of the Idaho music department, rendered an excellent vocal solo.

In introducing the speaker, Acting President Carlyle expressed his pleasure in presenting Dean Ayers, the new head of the law department to the students of the University in an address, "The Moral or Ethical Basis Underlying All Reasoning and Education."

Dean Ayers is a forceful speaker and a deep thinker, and his excellent talk was filled with practical wisdom and inspiring thoughts. "It is my purpose," the speaker said, "to show that the moral or ethical element is a much larger factor in mental processes, and therefore in education than generally is supposed. The words 'moral' and 'ethical' are used in the largest possible sense, including the principles underlying 'The Golden Rule.'"

"Our conception is greater than our perception," and "try to do good and don't try to be good" were the central thoughts of his speech, with a side light thrown on the various varieties of Idaho spirit, showing that adverse forms should not be allowed to clash.

In order to show the elements involved in reasoning, Dean Ayers drew a simple geometrical figure generally used in the theorem that the sum of the angles of any triangle is equal to two right angles. He traced the method of proof and showed how each step was but an act of perception or intuition, and how, by holding a series of these intuitions in the mind long enough, the final perception, which we call "deduction" was reached through a process termed "reasoning."

"The same process is employed in induction," continued the speaker, "al- tho its application is more difficult. The scientist or inventor, the lawyer or statesman or philosopher, the artist or poet may hold a problem consisting of a series of observations, perceptions or intuitions in his mind for hours, days, months or even years, before the solution present itself to his mind in the final perception and he is able to cry 'Eureka,' 'I have found it.'"

"Now the act of holding perceptions in the mind requires mental qualities of a high order, steadfastness, persistence, determination, and an unconquered will, because the tendency of the mind is either to fly off from the matter at hand in the waking state, or to fly off into other planes of consciousness in that state we call sleep."

Having shown that moral or ethical characteristics are most necessary elements in giving us the power to form conceptions, which limit our possibilities to perceive, Dean Ayers illustrated it in this way: "When we look thru glasses, what we see depends upon the color of the glasses thru which we look. If I am prejudiced against a man, I cannot see the good in him until that prejudice is removed. Except we are large hearted, we cannot conceive largely. So our power of conception depends upon what we call the state of our hearts. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. Our conceptions, then, depend upon our viewpoint of life and our attitude toward it, in short, on our moral make-up, using the word 'moral' in its very largest sense."

The speaker then pointed out that all but mere outward phenomena depend

upon attention and conception which again depend upon the moral qualities. He showed that all action involves ethics, and that perception is but inward action in the realm of thought.

Dean Ayers now devoted himself to the practical side of the question. "How, then, shall we cultivate those things which cultivate the intellect?" he asked. "By right living, both internal and external. One thing we must not do. Do not try to be good. That causes one always to compare himself with his neighbor, and makes of the one so trying a self-righteous man—a prig. Try to do good, to do useful and helpful things, and you will be—some good indirectly. The prig emphasizes the ego all the time in the 23d Psalm, instead of repeating it as he should," and here the speaker quoted that wonderful passage.

"Hold to ideals," Dean Ayers earnestly urged. "Try to imagine them. They will acquire color and life and power, and will work out in good and noble actions and in great and lofty thoughts. Discriminate in this. Loyalty is the greatest of all virtues, but mistaken loyalty may lead to harm.

"For example, have the Idaho spirit, but remember that there are various brands of the Idaho spirit, just as there are various kinds of grape juice. When rightly used, they should not interfere with one another.

"Do not be too much attached to the results of what you have done," said Dean Ayers in conclusion. "That is a waste of time—to worry about what you have done, when the next duty lying immediately at hand needs all of your undivided attention."

**WHY KANSAS STAYS DRY****Attorney General Always Keeps a  
Good Argument on Hand.**

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 28.—Asked why Kansas stays "dry," Attorney General Dawson today pulled the following statistics from a pigeon hole, saying he always used them to answer that question. "More than one-half of the county jails are empty. Sixty-five of the 105 counties of the state have no inmates in the state penal institutions. Many counties have not had a jury case in ten years. Eighty-seven counties have no insane. Fifty-four counties have no inebriates. Twenty-nine counties have not a single inmate on their poor farms. Kansas is the richest state in the union; its average wealth per capita is \$1,700. Less than ten of 786 newspapers in the state accept liquor advertisements."

**BIG BANKERS' MEETING****Second Annual Convention of Invest-  
ment Bankers at Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The second annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, opened here today at the Blackstone hotel with representatives from about five hundred of the leading investment banking houses in the United States and Canada in attendance. Unusual interest attaches to the convention inasmuch as the Investment Bankers' association has just ended the first year of its existence. The association completed its organization in New York city a year ago and has already become well known in America and Europe. Its prime purpose of organization is the betterment of banking conditions with particular attention to these as they exist in the various states. Its recent activities have been along

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legislative and educational lines with relation to currency and banking questions, the proposed income tax law and the so-called "blue sky" legislation.

**Big Dinner for Mack's Athletics.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—In compliance with a suggestion made by Mayor Blankenburg, the members of the world champion Athletics will be tendered a dinner here tonight as the guests of the city. The mayor, who takes great interest in baseball, heads of the various city departments and many prominent citizens will attend the reception, which will be preceded by a parade from Shibe park. Manager Mack, who has been resting at Atlantic City since the close of the season, with Mrs. Mack, has returned to the city to be present at the dinner, the price of which is \$5 a plate.

**Literary Lights at Knoxville.**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Knoxville has guests of the city, distinguished and versatile guests, who have come from all parts of the country to celebrate "Press and Author's Day" at the National Conservation exposition. Among those invited are: Adolph Ochs, Frank Munsey, Edward Bok, Clark Howell, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Booth Tarkington and many others.

**Idaho Fruit on Washington Streets.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—That Idaho fruit is making and holding a place for itself in the markets in the east is suggested by the prominent signs on the carts of street vendors in the city of Washington, bearing the words, "Fine Italian Prunes, Grown and Packed by A. A. Richards, Emmett, Idaho."

**Lane Favors Surveys.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Senator Brady has visited Secretary Lane relative to his idea of having all the unsurveyed lands in Idaho surveyed and made available to settlers. Secretary Lane since his visit to Idaho is very favorable towards the proposition and Senator Brady is hopeful of securing the appropriation necessary to complete this work. This will throw open thousands of acres of the richest lands in the state to settlement.

**Mississippi State Fair.**

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 28.—The annual fair of the Mississippi State Fair association opened here today and will

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**To Sell Our Goods to You.**We would not be too insistent  
For that would not be nice.**But We Know****If You're a Patron Once  
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to send to your friends.**Carey's Music  
House**

continue until Nov. 7. The prizes offered in all departments are larger than ever, and the list of exhibitors is also unusually long.

**Monterey Will Soon Fall.**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 28.—The rebels are concentrating about Monterey, according to advices received here this afternoon. Six hundred are reported to be on their way from Montemoras to reinforce the besiegers and the speedy fall of the town is predicted. The rebels are entrenched on the outskirts, it is reported.

# HONOR FORMER U. OF I. HEAD

### DR. J. A. WELLS WILL BE FORMALLY INAUGURATED MANITOBA COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

#### Dr. W. L. Carlyle, Head of Idaho University, Has Been Invited to Represent Idaho Institution.

Acting President W. L. Carlyle of the university has been invited by the Chancellor and Council of the University of Manitoba to attend as the representative of the University of Idaho the inauguration of Dr. Alexander MacLennan as first president of the University of Manitoba to be held at Winnipeg on November 19th and 20th.

Dr. Carlyle has accepted the invitation and will attend both days' inauguration ceremonies. Dr. MacLennan, it will be remembered, has been at the head of the University of Manitoba since last February, resigning his position as president of the University of Idaho on February 1, 1913 to accept the post as head of the Canadian institution.

The invitation extended Dr. Carlyle to attend the inauguration of President MacLennan has a marked significance. The two presidents were classmates at the University of Toronto, both receiving degrees from that institution in 1892. Later in 1895 both Dr. Carlyle and Mr. MacLennan were awarded advanced degrees by Colorado institutions, the former receiving his M.S. degree from the Colorado Agricultural college and the latter his doctor's degree from the University of Colorado.

When Dr. MacLennan resigned his position as president of the University of Idaho last February Dr. Carlyle was immediately appointed to succeed him. Dr. MacLennan came to the University of Idaho in 1890 and served for 12 years as president of the institution. His many friends in Moscow will be pleased to learn of the high esteem in which he is held by the large circle of friends whom he has made in the Winnipeg university.

### SIDEWALKS SOON FINISHED

#### Present State of Incompleteness Due to Delay on Part of City Engineer.

On these muddy days have been occu-

siderable "kicking" about the incomplete condition of the new cement walks which the university started early this fall. The reason of the delay in finishing the walks is due to the fact that the university must wait for the city engineer's grade report so that the various walks can be connected with those of the city at the proper elevation. It is hoped that the city engineer will get his gradings in very soon, in order that the walks may be finished this fall before the bad weather sets in. In the meantime just be patient.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Zella Eigham spent the week-end at her home in Kendrick.

Omega Psi entertained Miss French at dinner Monday evening.

Zeta Delta fraternity called on Richmond Hall Sunday.

Lucile Edwards, 14, returned to her school at Latta, Idaho.

Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

Lost—A gold watch for whom Finder please phone M-147.

Lydia Lathrop was a dinner guest of Omega Psi Thursday evening.

The Faculty club entertained Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle at dinner Sunday.

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russells.

Norma Martin and Towella Chase spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Omega Psi entertained at dinner Tuesday Mrs. Wams and her daughter Nancy.

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Denning and daughter Margaret at Sunday dinner.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russells Barber Shop.

The members of Alpha Kappa Epsilon called informally on Gamma Phi Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Schlegel of Spokane visited her mother, Mrs. Clark, at the Omega Psi house last week.

Joe Schwartz, a '12 graduate of the university, was in the city for a few days' visit with friends this week.

Lydia Lathrop, 14, returned to her home where she has charge of the English in the high school.

Superintendent Samsen of the Catholic schools was a guest at the Theta Mu Epsilon house at dinner Thursday.

Lieutenant Herbert E. Fooks, commandant of the cadet battalion at the university, was a dinner guest at the Theta Mu Epsilon house Thursday evening.

Edgar Young, a junior at the university, returned Monday morning from south Idaho where he has been employed in the forest service since the close of college last spring. He is registered in the forestry department.

Among the leaders in this movement are Superintendents Ouis Randall, F. L. Williams and R. R. Richmond. They have organized an organization of this kind for several years. It will cooperate with the work of the county superintendents in this feature of the work and endeavor to promote efficiency in organization and general management.

Practice Judging for Apple Show.

Several dozen varieties of apples from all sections of the northwest have been secured by the Agricultural Department at the university and are being used by the students in judging practice in preparation for the fall.

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## Fownes Brothers Gloves for Women



We are exclusive agents for this celebrated line of English gloves. We carry them in short lengths, one and two button clasps. The Roxburgh at \$1.25 and \$2.00;—and in long gloves, 16 button lengths, white at \$3.50 and shades at \$4.00 a pair. These gloves are guaranteed to give satisfactory service and anyone ever having worn them will gladly recommend them. The ft. finish and skins used is unusually good. All sizes and all shades.

We also carry Dent's walking gloves, heavy weight. Cape goat \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

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tion, supervision and administrative management. The association meets with the hearty approval of both county superintendents. During the regular institute term one period each day will be allowed the association for this feature of the work. The matter of organization was taken up by the superintendents and principals, agreeing the joint institute Tuesday, and a committee consisting of F. L. Williams of Latah, Fred Lukens of Pocatello, and Fred Smith of Shoshone was appointed to draw a plan of work for the proposed association. The plan submitted by the committee was concise and practical and was adopted without change. An amended charter was then offered and the whole unanimously adopted as the constitution of the association. The following officers were then chosen: Ouis Randall, president; Fred Brewer of Gifford, vice-president; Fred Lukens of Pocatello, secretary; and R. R. Richmond of Latah was elected third member of the executive board to act in connection with the president and secretary-treasurer.

Among the leaders in this movement are Superintendents Ouis Randall, F. L. Williams and R. R. Richmond. They have organized an organization of this kind for several years. It will cooperate with the work of the county superintendents in this feature of the work and endeavor to promote efficiency in organization and general management.

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The horticultural department will send a class of three men to Spokane to enter the judging contest. The ones who are likely to represent the variety will be John Hayden, Hugo Bonart and Andrew Christensen. Hayden is a senior and Bonart and Christensen are juniors.

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