

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 6, 1913

NUMBER 7

ENGLISH CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

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After all, Idaho spirit is what we want. Not that particular manifestation which sends a football team to victory, but a quiet, assured spirit of backing of players by auditors. Let us see you then in the auditorium on Friday night, well up front where the faculty sit in Assembly—for twenty-five cents.

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Form an Excellent Club.**

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One of the novelties was the filling of the dance programs by the girls. The parties of the first dance enjoyed a Hallowe'en supper together and the remainder of the evening was given over to jolly dancing.

The spacious rooms of the hall were decorated with grinning jack-o'-lanterns and autumnal leaves, while the large dancing hall was especially attractive with soft orange lights and black and orange streamers on the ceiling. Sterner's orchestra furnished delightful music and delicious cider was served throughout the evening. About fifty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostesses.

Who Does It Fit?

Breathes there a stude with mien so meek

Whose mouth has never sprung a leak
To tell the coach a big pipe dream
On how he ought to run the team?
If such there be, make haste, by heck!
And hang a cow bell round his neck;
Go tack a medal on his breast
And honor him above the rest.

—Darn in Drake Delphic.

FRESHIES AND SOPHS FIGHT TO A DRAW

**LOWER CLASSMEN FIGHT HARD
BATTLE ON SLIPPERY
FIELD.**

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Good Class of Play. Some Spectacular
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Dave Eaves was especially the star lineman of the game. He continually went through the freshman line as though there was nothing in front of him. Three or four times he succeeded in downing the ball before it got started from the back field. Considering the heavy freshman line, it appears as if Eaves would easily develop into varsity material. Dave Alberts, quarter back for the sophomores, was probably the best fighter on either team. Alberts is light, but the way he tore into the interference, or threw his averdupois into a tackle was a surprise to all. Jean Gerlough, Crater, and Morrison completed the back field for the sophomores, and though they had a much lighter line to support them they succeeded in fighting "Baldy's" crew to a finish. Till Gerlough, and Betty for the freshmen, played good ball, and there is little doubt but that with another year's experience they will both be on the varsity team. "Baldy" Johnstone was by far the most conspicuous man on either team, and to him perhaps can be attributed the honor of producing the class of ball which was displayed. "Baldy" was never out of the game for a single minute. At times his shining crown could be seen working its way from the bottom of a pileup, and his mellow voice could be heard either pleading, coaxing, commanding his men on to victory, or indignantly complaining of some gross insult which his anatomy had received at the hands of some inconsiderate soph. The game was a good class of football and to Johnstone is due most of the credit.

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HONOR FORMER U. OF I. HEAD

**DR. J. A. McLEAN WILL BE FORMAL-
LY INAUGURATED MANITOBA
COLLEGE PRESIDENT.**

**Dr. W. L. Carlyle, Head of Idaho Uni-
versity, 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 MacLean 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. MacLean, 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 MacLean has a marked significance. The two presidents were classmates at the University of Toronto, both receiving degrees from that institution in 1892. Later in 1905 both Dr. Carlyle and Mr. MacLean 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. MacLean resigned his position as president of the University of Idaho last February Dr. Carlyle was immediately appointed to succeed him. Dr. MacLean came to the University of Idaho in 1900 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 at the Winnipeg university.

SIDEWALKS SOON FINISHED

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

On these muddy days one hears con-

siderable "kickin'" 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 varsity 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 Bigham spent the week-end at her home in Kendrick.

Omega Pi entertained Miss French at dinner Monday evening.

Zeta Delta fraternity called on Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday.

Lúcile Robards, '14, returned to her school at Lenore, Idaho.

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

Lost—A gold watch fob charm. Finder please phone M-165.

Lydia Lahtinen was a dinner guest of Omega Pi Thursday evening.

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

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

Norma Martin and Touella Clare spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Omega Pi entertained at dinner Tuesday Mrs. Watts 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. Russell's Barber Shop.

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

Mrs. Schlaegel of Spokane visited her mother, Mrs. Clark, at the Omega Pi house last week.

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

Lydia Lahtinen, '12, returned to Palouse where she has charge of the English in the high school.

Superintendent Stanton of the Culldesac schools was a guest at the Theta Mu Epsilon house at dinner Thursday.

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

Homer Youngs, 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.

SCHOOL HEADS ORGANIZE

**Association of Superintendents and
Principals of Latah and Nez Perce
Counties Formed.**

The public school superintendents and principals of Latah and Nez Perce counties have formed an association for the purpose of dealing with questions pertaining to organ-

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 fit, 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

David & Ely Co., Ltd.

ization, 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 attending the joint institute Tuesday, and a committee consisting of F. L. Williams of Leland, Prof. Lukens of Potlatch, and Prof. Smith of Southwick 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 amendatory clause was then added and the whole unanimously adopted as the constitution of the association. The following officers were then chosen: Otis Randall, president; Prof. Brewer of Gifford, vice-president; Prof. Lukens of Potlatch, secretary-treasurer, and R. R. Richmond, of Lapwai 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 Otis Randall, F. L. Williams and R. R. Richmonds. They have advocated 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 horticultural department at the university and are being used by the students in judging practice in preparation for the judg-

ing work at the Spokane apple show next month.

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 varsity will be John Hayden, Hugo Donart and Andrew Christenson. Hayden is a senior and Donart and Christenson are juniors.

First Phi Delta Song Book.

It may be of interest to fraternity men that the father of Frederick Preston Search, the noted violoncellist, who will play at the university auditorium on Thursday evening, wrote the first Phi Delta song book forty years ago.



"I Wear Spectacles Now"
"Not the ordinary kind, but
Fits-U Spectacles

Improvements in the bridge make them light and easy on my nose. And I have had TORIC LENSES put into them."

If you wear glasses or ought to, it is worth your while to consult

GEO. D. EMERSON, Oph. D.
107 Second St. Moscow, Idaho

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Button Front

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"The Best Sweater
on Earth"

Prices \$6.00 and \$7.50

**Sherfey's Book
Store**

If its new we are first to have it

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR STATES WELFARE

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
MAY 1, 1775

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CHILDERS BROS.

THE BROTHERS
CHILDERS
ICE CREAM
CANDY

All Home Fare

If it's made from sugar we love it

PURE ICE CREAM BREAD AND CANDIES

HODGINS

FOR THE BEST OF THE BEST

COLLEGE BOOKS & STUDENT SUPPLIES

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Books and Stationery

Books and Stationery

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Held a Position on the Most Important
Committee of the Convention
at Chicago.
Professor E. T. Ellington of the
Law Department, returned Monday
from attending the National Party

...at the University of Virginia...
...of the National Party...
...at the University of Virginia...
...of the National Party...

WHITMAN SCORES ON WASHINGTON

**PLUCKY MISSIONARY TEAM PUTS
UP GAME STRUGGLE AGAINST
DOBIE'S HEAVY CREW.**

**Takes Fumble and Sprints 95 Yards
To Touchdown—Score Is
47 to 7.**

SEATTLE, Nov. 1—The University of Washington football team defeated Whitman college here today by a score of 41 to 7. Whitman played a fast and plucky game against odds it could not have hoped to overcome. The collegians were outweighed and they were outplayed from start to finish, and it was only by a freakish turn of fortune coupled with splendid lew work of their quarterback, Hoover, that they were able to score at all against the university eleven.

Washington went into the game with a lineup battered from misfortunes that have marked the last week of practice. It was about seven minutes after the opening kickoff by Whitman that the single spectacle of the game occurred and Washington was shocked into the realization that it had been scored upon.

Washington Marches Down Field.

After the opening kickoff Washington began to advance the ball in the manner that characterized the team's play throughout the remainder of the game. By steady five and ten yard gains they went down the field, with Whitman yielding slowly. They crossed the Whitman 10-yard line and pressed close under the goal posts of the collegians. It seemed apparent that one more scrimmage meant a touchdown, and then the ball twisted out of Jacquot's hands as it was passed to him.

Hoover Makes Long Run.

Quarterback Hoover of Whitman was dashing toward the runner and he swerved as the ball struck the ground, and without pausing in his headlong rush he snatched it up and raced on in an open field with a string of Washington men behind. They could not overtake him and he went on the full length of the field for a touchdown, made after a run of 95 yards, one of the longest ever recorded in any intercollegiate game. Niles easily kicked goal and the score stood Whitman 7, Washington 0.

Hoover's touchdown stimulated Whitman into their topmost effort, but they were opposed by superior weight and skill and they could do nothing but yield slowly before the rushes and runs of the university men.

Sutton Evens Score.

Before the quarter closed Sutton crossed the Whitman goal line after receiving a forward pass, and when goal was kicked Washington had overcome the advantage of the college men and the score stood a tie.

Whitman was unable to threaten the Washington goal at any time afterward and the college men only came into possession of the ball when Washington punted or fumbled. With Miller out of the game Washington had no one to kick and Whitman also was weak in this department. The few chances that Whitman had with the ball were barren of result, for the collegians could not penetrate Washington's line, and invariably their end

runs were checked with losses. Washington, on the other hand, went forward resistlessly with all forms of play, but their substantial gains came from rushes through Whitman's line and from forward passes.—Spokesman-Review.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED

**Idaho Draws Valuable Members From
Uncle Sam's Whole Farm.**

Here follows a list of students registered from other institutions, many of whom have taken degrees in other schools and are here for post graduate work or for other degrees.

G. Albert Carlson, University of Washington, one year, B.S.(Chem.E.), 1916.

Herbert C. Foobs, B.A., St. John's College, 1906. Law, 1916.

John George Griffith, B.S., Iowa State University, 1901. M.S., 1914.

Nathan B. Giles, B.S., Valparaiso University, 1905, B.S., 1914.

Laura Chatfield Graves, B.S., Colorado Agricultural College, 1911. Spec. H.Ec.

George W. Graves, B.S., Colorado Agricultural College, 1911. M.S.(Agr.)

David R. Johnson, B.S., Valparaiso University, 1903. B.S., 1915.

Jerome E. Johnstone, LL.B., 1911, Washburn College. B.S.(Agr.), 1917.

Eugene A. Kelly, South Dakota State College, 3 years. B.S., 1914.

Roscoe C. Kipp, Simpson College, 1 year. B.S.(Agr.), 1916.

John S. Knox, B.S.(Agr.), Clemson Agricultural College 1911, and graduate work at Ohio State University. 1 year. M.S.(Agr.), 1914.

William D. Marshall, University of Michigan. Research scholar in wood by-products.

Mary G. McGlenahan, Muskingum College, 2 years. B.S.(H.Ec.), 1917.

Frederick A. Rapp, University of Washington, 1-year. B.S.(E.E.), 1916.

C. Laverne Rea, University of California, 1 year. B.S.(E.E.), 1916.

Arthur W. Stevens, Washington State College, 3 years. B.S.(For.), 1915.

James S. Thompson, University of Missouri, 2 years. B.S.(Agr.), 1915.

Charles S. Ward, Gonzaga College and U. S. Naval Academy. B.A., 1915.

Harry W. Wheeler, Carlisle Indian School. Special in Agriculture.

Normal Schools.

Renaldo V. Jones, Albion State Normal. B.S.(For.), 1915.

Margery Luck, Lewiston State Normal. B.A., 1915.

BONNEVILLE WINS

Idaho Looks Forward to a Speedy Distance Squad.

The cross country run, which Coach Edmundson expects to make an annual event hereafter, was won Tuesday afternoon by Bonneville of Couer d'Alene in 25 minutes and 33 seconds. De Haven of Grangeville, who is the holder of the state interscholastic record for the mile, won second place in 26 minutes flat. Lyons was third, making the distance in 26 minutes 50 seconds. The distance was about four miles.

Bonneville took the lead from the start and was easily the winner. He is a freshman in college and much is to be expected of him in the next four years. The winner was presented with a bronzed medal, and his name will be inscribed on a gold trophy which is to be placed in the trophy room at the Gym. Any contestant winning the event for four years in succession will be awarded a bronzed duplicate of the gold medal now in the trophy room.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

Bonneville being a freshman, the chances are good that the winner of the first bronzed medal will, in the course of four years, be awarded the duplicate of the gold trophy. However, Bonneville has a dangerous rival in De Haven, who, before the trophy is won, is likely to make trouble. With these two freshmen, and "Turk" Gerlough, who is also a freshman but not in the race because of football practice, Idaho will be well represented in the distance runs in the meets for the next four years.

A similar contest to the one held Tuesday is to be held with W. S. C. November 8, at which time Bonneville, De Haven and Lyons will have their first chance to bring home laurels for the university. The event will be similar to that already held here, each team having the right to enter five men, and the team winning the greatest number of points will win the event.

Here We Have It—A Soph.

The sophomore is a small, bright colored animal that scratches its head with one hand, and thinks with the other.—By its love of personal adornment, it is often apparent that it is a direct descendent of the well known

Pithecanthropus Erectus, or the color loving Java Man.

It is entirely self-conscious. It is perfectly able to thank God that it is not as freshmen are. It, however, does not realize that the difference consists largely in its being noisier and sportier. It is extremely jealous of its dignity, indeed it guards it as the apple of its eye. This is because such dignity is very tender. It needs guarding. Any little frost would kill it. It may be well compared to the freshman's mustache or a new baby. If the owner doesn't cherish it, nobody else will recognize its existence. N. L.—Don't let this get out. It might unsettle the stock market.—"Ripon College Days."

Freshman Means Green Fruit.

A Missouri student has discovered what is thought to be the true etymology of the word "freshman." According to this youthful genius, freshman comes from fresh, meaning green, and man, a contraction of mango, meaning fruit. Hence the word freshman means green fruit.

A Ph.D. degree will in all probability be conferred upon the young genius for his original work on the subject by the Missouri faculty.—Ex.

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
Associate Editor..... J. M. Pond, '15
Business Manager..... Roy Tuttle, '14
Assistant Business Manager..... Ray Cammack, '15
Athletic Editor..... John McEvers, '15
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Reporters: Gertrude Denecke, Isaac McDougall, Alice Hartley, Jeannette Fox, Francis Bistline Benson Scott, Carl J. Johnson.

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 CONTRIBUTORS.

The Argonaut is greatly pleased with the quality and amount of material contributed. It is seen that a keener interest is being manifested in the student publication than formerly. We are very glad to consider all contributions. Many that have been received have been very worthy of publication. Good students keep up the good work. Only as every member of the student body and faculty contribute their thoughts does the Argonaut become truly representative. It is not a one man paper and it shall never be so. As contributory material increases the paper will become more versatile and more truly what we wish it to become.

THE WHITMAN GAME.

The sophomore-freshman game of last Saturday showed that the new Idaho pep still lives. This is very good. Only one week more, on Nov. 15, we will meet Whitman. We have been beaten but once this year. Once is enough. Next week we need the large end of this one-sided score. Idaho pep, backing Pink's huskies can do the same thing to Whitman that it did to Pullman and do it with as much or more grace. But only with the pep that was shown before. Ruffle it up a little. Stroke your neighbor's hair against the grain. Make the sparks fly. Let the slumbering embers wake to fire. Just get yourself in shape. Everyone knows about the big rally that is to be held the night before. This time the sophomores will build the pile that is to illumine the skies preparatory to the reception of our missionary friends.

THAT LIBRARY CLOCK.

It may be placed at either end of the room or on the east side with equal satisfaction. The position in the library can easily be arranged for. No one doubts but that the library has many places on its walls that could comfortably hold a clock and with good grace too. It seems that the chief difficulty lies now in getting the clock to the library. It may be that downtown transportation lines are overcrowded. Such being the case some delay in getting the clock to school would be warranted. To obviate this we would suggest that a committee of underclassmen would willingly carry the clock to its proper seat. Do we need a clock? Ask the seniors. They will tell you of the many curtain lectures received for tardiness because delayed in the library by not knowing the time. Ask the juniors. They will say the same. Ask the sophomore. His knees will tremble as he tells you that life is a bore if he has to attempt any study in the library before a class. Ask the freshman. He will weep as he



tells you the griefs caused by the uncertainty of time that the atmosphere of the library contains. All this will vanish when the powers decree "LET THERE BE A CLOCK."

BEGINNING COLLEGE LIFE.

To many boys the beginning of college life is the first step into the world. The dangers are much like these of other first steps into the world, yet with this difference: the college boy has the advantage of living where the ideals are noble, and the disadvantage (if he is weak or immature) of living where he need not get heartily tired day after day in keeping long, inevitable hours of work.

This disadvantage is indeed a privilege, but a privilege which like all privileges is bad unless accorded to a responsible being. To discipline one's self, to hold one's self responsible, is ever so much better than to be disciplined, to be held responsible by somebody else; but it is a task for a man. Naturally enough, then, the mistakes and the sins of college life are commonly rooted in boyish irresponsibility.

The average youth takes kindly to the notion that in the first year or two at college he need not be bound by the ordinary restraint of law-abiding men and women. "Boys will be boys," even to the extent of sowing wild oats. Time enough to settle down by and by; meanwhile the world is ours. A year or so of lawlessness will be great fun, and will give us large experience; and even if we shock some good people, we are but doing the traditional thing. A youth who feels thus takes prompt offense if treated, as he says, "like a kid;" yet he may do things so low that any honest child would despise them. Nor is this true of one sex only.

I have heard a married woman recount with satisfaction her two nights' work in stealing a sign when she was at college; and her father, a college man, listened with sympathetic joy. I have known a youth who held a large scholarship in money to steal, or—as he preferred to say—"pinch" an instrument worth several dollars from the laboratory where he was trusted as he would have been trusted in a gentleman's parlor.

I have even heard of students who bought signs and hung them up in their rooms to get the reputation of stealing them. Surely there is nothing in college life to make crime a joke. A street "mucker" sneaks into a student's room and steals half a dozen neckties, for which the student has not paid, and nothing is too hard for him; a student steals a poor laundryman's sign for fun; may a gentleman do without censure what sends a "mucker" to jail? If the gentleman is locked up in the evening to be taken before the judge in the morning, his friends are eager to get him out. Yet in one night of ascetic meditation he may learn more than in his whole previous life of his relation to the rights of his fellow men.

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One of the first lessons in college life is an axiom: Crime is crime, and a thief is a thief, even at an institution of learning. The college thief has, it is true, a different motive from his less favored brother; but is the motive better? Is there not at the root of it a misunderstanding of one man's relation to another, so selfish that, in those who ought to be the flower of American youth, it would be hardly conceivable if we did not see it with our own eyes? People sometimes wonder at the desire of towns to tax colleges, instead of helping them. A small number of students who steal signs, and refuse to pay bills unless the tradesman's manner pleases them may well account for it all.

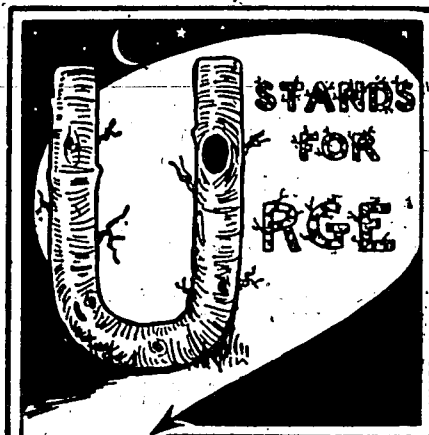
As there is nothing in college life to justify a thief, so there is nothing in it to justify a liar. College boys in their relation to one another are quite as truthful as other people; but some of them regard their dealings with college authorities as some men regard horse trades. We know them capable of distinguishing truth from falsehood, since their standard of integrity for their teachers is sensitively high.

Their standard for themselves is part of their conceit, of that blind incapacity for the golden rule, which is often characteristic of early manhood. To this blindness most books about school and college life contribute. Even the healthier of these books stir the reader's sympathy in behalf of the gentlemanly, happy-go-lucky youth who pulls wool over the eyes of his teachers and deepen the impression that college boys live in a fairyland of charming foolery, and are no more morally responsible than the gods of Olympus.

Plainly such a theory of college life, even if no one holds to it long, nurses a selfishness and an insincerity which may outlast the theory that has nourished them. The man who has his themes written for him, or who cribbs at examinations, or who excuses himself from college lectures because of "sickness" in order to rest after or before a dance, may be clever and funny to read about; but his cleverness and "funniness" are not many degrees removed from those of the forger and imposter, who may also be amusing in fiction.—Le Baron Russel Briggs in "College Life."

English As It Is Taught.

A school teacher read the following story to her first language class and requested each pupil to write the story



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.

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from memory for the next day's recitation:

"See the cow, is she not a pretty cow? Can the cow run? Can she run as fast as the horse? No, the cow can not run as fast as the horse."

One little fellow produced the essay as follows:

"Get on to de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Can de cow get a gait on her? Can she hump it wid de horse?—Nit. De cow ain't in it wid de horse."—Ex.

The most absent-minded man that I ever saw was the one who called up his own office and asked his clerk: if he were there yet.—Ex.

TO WASHINGTON NEXT TUESDAY

**ACTING PRESIDENT W. L. CARLYLE
OF THE UNIVERSITY WILL
LEAVE MOSCOW.**

**Will Confer With Federal Officials on
Agricultural Work and With Dr.
Sisson on University President.**

Dr. W. L. Carlyle, acting president of the university, will leave next Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual session of the Association of Presidents of American State Universities which will be convened at the national capital from November 10th to 12th. While in Washington he will also attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations which is to follow the president's meeting.

Confer With Officials.

The primary object of Dr. Carlyle's trip to Washington, he stated this morning, will be to take up with the department of agriculture plans for the work during the coming year of the various university experiment stations which are cooperating with that department. Before returning Dr. Carlyle will also visit a number of eastern agricultural colleges and experiment stations to make a brief study of the work that they are doing.

Confer on Idaho President.

While in Washington Dr. Carlyle and Commissioner of Education Dr. E. O. Sisson who will be in attendance at the meeting of the presidents' association will confer on the matter of the selection of a president for the University of Idaho. Dr. Sisson has already been in the east for some time looking over possible candidates for the Idaho presidency and will not complete his task for several weeks yet.

Goes to Winnipeg.

Before returning to Moscow Dr. Carlyle will attend the formal inauguration of Dr. James A. MacLean as first president of the University of Manitoba which will be held at Winnipeg on the 19th and 20th of this month.

BACTERIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT PREPARING CULTURES

**Material Will Aid in Supplying Nodules
to Legumes Thruout State.**

The bacteriology department of the university has just completed an extensive experiment as the result of which the department is now prepared to supply to the farmers of the state material for inoculating alfalfa, clovers and peas in such a way as to produce the nodules on the roots which are essential to the growing of the best crops.

The material which is now being manufactured by the bacteriology department is easily applied, requiring only a simple mixture with milk before its application to the seed. It is sent out in small bottles with thorough directions for use.

Soil Not Uniform.

"There are many places in Idaho," said Professor J. F. Nicholson, head of the department of bacteriology, "where the soil does not contain the natural elements which produce the root nodules and it is our purpose to supply to the farmers of these sections

a manufactured product that will make up in every way for what the natural soil lacks."

In an experiment this summer two tracts of two acres each were planted to Canadian field peas. The seed that was sown on one of the tracts was inoculated and that on the other was not. In the former instance 5 1/2 bushels per acre were harvested while from the tract on which seed in its natural condition was planted the yield dropped as low as 25 bushels per acre. The soil on the two tracts was practically the same.

Process is Simple.

The process through which the material is manufactured is a simple and inexpensive one and only a nominal charge will be made for the product. It can be applied, said Professor Nicholson, for an amount not in excess of 5 cents per acre.

Anyone who wishes to procure quantities of the material may do so by addressing the bacteriology department of the university.

Botany Work is Advancing.

Although only two years old the botany department of the University of Idaho is fast becoming one of the best equipped departments on the campus. Two years ago when Professor C. L. Temple, head of the department, first came to the university there was scarcely a workable piece of apparatus in the laboratory that was worthy of a place in an up-to-date institution. All plants and equipment that had been collected early in the history of the department were destroyed by fire when the old Administration building burned and these were never replaced until Professor Temple took the work in charge.

A full line of equipment has been installed under his direction and more than 3000 specimens of plants and flowers have been collected in what is soon to become one of the most valuable herbariums in the country. Over 800 specimens of sought Idaho plants and flowers have been added to the collection since last spring and others will be added this fall. Most of these have been secured from Professor Aven Nelson, field botanist of the University of Wyoming, who is perhaps the greatest authority on Rocky Mountain plants to be found. Text books written by him are used in practically all of the botany departments in the western universities and colleges. All of the specimens which have been procured from him have been carefully named and labelled and have formed a valuable addition to the herbarium collection.

Houses.

Houses are seen standing up along streets. They are used for purposes of sheltering from the weather furniture that is bought on the installment plan, and in the suburbs, for keeping servants overnight. Some houses are born wrong and live a dissipated career all their lives. Others keep up a bold front to the bitter end, and, although rusting away, lean back and mutter to themselves about their former aristocratic surroundings.

Houses, like many of our popular magazines and raconteurs, are full of stories. They also contain bath-rooms and water that runs when the laundress is dozing in the cellar.

At one time, houses were used for babies to be born in, but now they are taken up with phonographs and turkey-trotting. Houses that live in the back streets are more friendly with each other than those on the boulevards.

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Houses are made out of wood, stone, bricks, and paper. Sometimes whole cities, made of the latter material, rise over night in the far west.

A house that you own differs greatly from one that you rent, which begins to decline very rapidly and fall into premature old age and the habit of leaking immediately after you have signed a five years' lease, whereas the house you own takes more time, but gets there just the same.

A house is known by the company it

keeps. Sometimes a mongrel house will associate with a thoroughbred mansion. They will get along very well together for some years, but eventually the mongrel house will draw its companion down to its own level.

Every house, during the course of its life, is affected with many ailments. It frequently catches cold from draughts, and suffers from many internal disorders. It also has shingles. —Life.

Some people spend half their time telling how busy they are.—Ex.

Advertise in the Argonaut.

DEBATERS TRY OUT FOR POSITIONS

**J. M. POND, '15, WINS FIRST PLACE,
C. F. JOHNSON, '16, FOLLOWS A
CLOSE SECOND.**

**Winners Will be Chosen to Represent
Idaho Against W. S. C. and O. A. C.
in the Triangular.**

In a closely contested trial debate replete with convincing argument and clever rebuttal, J. Pond carried off the honors Saturday morning by winning the Ridenbaugh debate prize of twenty-five dollars, which is awarded every year. Mr. Pond secured first place over nine other speakers.

The try-out was held for the purpose of choosing an affirmative and negative team to represent the University of Idaho in a triangular debate with Washington State College and Oregon Agricultural College the second Friday in December. The judges selected four men, two for each team. In the order in which they were chosen, they were as follows: Pond, C. F. Johnson, Dotson, M. Ison.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That a federal commission should be created with power to regulate corporations engaged in interstate commerce; constitutionality waived." This is a question of national importance and significance, for the problem of solving the monopoly control of trusts and industrial combinations is demanding solution. The question of how to deal with trusts was one of the two main issues in the presidential campaign of 1912.

The preliminary contest Saturday, from the opening speech to the last rebuttal was eminently successful. Each speaker had made a thoro study of the question and spoke with ease and conviction. The judges found extreme difficulty in selecting the best debaters from the ten speakers, for competition was very keen. Each contestant made good use of the eight minutes allowed in which to refute the statements of the preceding speaker and establish the case of his side. On the whole, the speakers met their opponents on the main issues involved, and thus eliminated the tendency in debate to wrangle and not meet the other side's contentions squarely.

J. Pond proved especially strong on rebuttal work. He has a keen analytical mind and possesses that faculty to go to the heart of an argument. C. E. Johnson, who was awarded second place, has a very pleasing delivery and good platform presence; while he used little refutation, he outlined the case of the affirmative in a strong constructive speech, especially clear and concise. Dotson, ranking third, shows evidence of his legal training; he did little rebuttal work, but made a strong, dramatic plea in favor of regulating the great industrial combinations of the country by a federal commission.

The surprise of the whole contest was that a member of the Freshman class, M. Ison, who hails from southern Idaho, made the team, being ranked fourth by the judges. Ison's speech was full of life and spirit. He has a pleasing delivery and a good mind for rebuttal and made his points forcefully and fluently.

It was especially encouraging that five of the ten participants in the try-out were Freshmen. The University will have good debate material in

these men, for without exception, they acquitted themselves with credit and caused the older men to sit up and take notice. Of the older men who made a commendable showing, although not chosen as members of the teams, were T. Warren and Nesbit.

The debating coaches have five weeks in which to whip the teams into shape for a conference debate between Idaho, O. A. C. and W. S. C. on December 12th. Our affirmative team will meet our old rival, W. S. C., on the debate platform here in our University auditorium. On the same evening our negative team will journey down to Corvallis and meet the O. A. C. team there. The negative O. A. C. team will debate the affirmative W. S. C. team at Pullman.

The judges of the contest Saturday were Professor Hulme, Dean Ayres, and Professor Robinson, who, as presiding officer, introduced the debaters. While the judges took the delivery of the contestants into consideration, they choose the members of the teams mainly on their ability of refutation.

THE VIOLONCELLO CONCERT

Mr. Search Rendered Splendid Program but Failed in Material Points.

Mr. Frederick Preston Search, violoncellist, assisted by Mr. Walter Chapman gave an enjoyable and interesting concert at the university auditorium Thursday evening. The program was well arranged and covered a broad scope of musical literature.

Mr. Search gave an admirable reading of the soul stirring Dvorak concerto. He failed, however, to grasp the splendid opportunity for great dramatic climaxes in the Allegro, and the virile opening phases were marred by lack of breath in delivery. The appealing simple melody of the Adagio was well sung on the 'cello; poetry and thought were displayed in calling forth the plaintive note characterizing the music of Dr. Dvorak. The Allegro Moderato lacked in spontaneity and rhythm and the passage work was somewhat lacking in accuracy, the tone was rough and a slight tendency to faulty intonation was heard. The concerto as a whole was well rendered but will gain in interpretation by Mr. Search as he acquires the maturer musical understanding of riper years. The tuttis were well played by Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Search's closing group of numbers were played with a beautiful tone and genuine artistry.

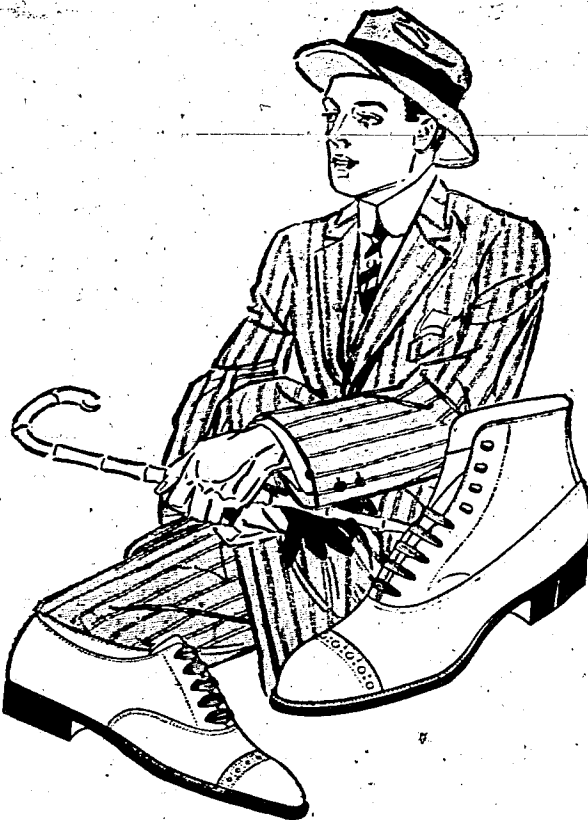
Mr. Walter Chapman, the pianist, gave a very mechanical rendition of the Saint-Saens arrangement of Bach's Gavotte, and failed utterly to grasp the curious combination of the puritanical, yet warm and noble Bach, and Saint-Saens, the representative of French music in all its superficiality. The Liebestraum of Liszt was exceptionally well done, and the Chopin Etude was marked by the exposition of a clear, incisive brilliant technique. In the encore, Debussy's Arabesque, there was a failure to read the deeper thought of this mystic of modern composers, and the charges from the minor to major modes were not given sufficient consideration.

It is a question whether the chill which hovered over Thursday night audience was due to extreme critical discrimination or a lack of musical understanding, as it failed to give these meritorious artists proper appreciation for what was really an exceptionally well rendered program.

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SWANN'S GROCERY

FORESTRY CLUB SPEAKERS

**Noted Lumbermen to Address Meetings
On Vital Topics.**

The forestry club is preparing a series of very live meetings for the winter. President Favre has received replies from a number of promised

lumbermen of the northwest in answer to his invitations to speak to the students, saying that they would be pleased to come. A very interesting and instructive series of programs for the winter is promised the club members and others who choose to attend.

Advertise in the Argonaut.

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Hulme in His Clear and Concise Manner Showed What the Living Gospel Means to Us.

The Y. M. C. A. was favored last Sunday afternoon by an address in Professor Hulme's very best style. His subject, "The Living Gospel," suggested an original and in some ways a startling line of thought. Mr. Hulme first showed how little of the life of the Master had ever been recorded either in sacred or profane literature. By a subtle suggestion he revealed a new view of the Master as he actually lived and walked upon earth, a Being infinitely more wonderful than his biographers were able to describe. Those who came in contact with that divine personality transmitted its influence from life to life down thru the centuries. The written Gospels were only an incident in the spreading of Christianity, helpful indeed, but still secondary to the gospel of the living Christ. In the written gospels there are flaws due to the time in which they were written, but in the life of Christ himself there were no flaws. For this reason we should follow Christ as a living example, not considering the New Testament as a perfect record of His life, but rather as an attempt on the part of a few of Christ's admirers, each working individually, to transmit to us a few of the main facts in His life.

Mr. Hulme did not in any way undervalue the New Testament, for he recognized it as our most precious possession next to the living Gospel itself. He did greatly broaden his hearers' conception of Christ and the Christian life, however, by contrasting the Christian and the Mohammedan religion he showed clearly the difference between a living Gospel and the Gospel of a book. This difference was further brought out by a contrast between the lives of certain saints who followed the written rather than the living Gospel and the life of such a woman as Florence Nightingale. The address was exceptionally helpful. We only regret that more were not there to hear it.

At Assembly.

We regret very much that owing to lack of space in this week's Argonaut and to other unfavorable occurrences we are unable to print a report of Professor Hulme's splendid address on "The Dead Past and the Living Present." It will be given in next week's paper.

PROFESSOR WICKS RETURNS

Found Several Promising New Varieties of Seedling Apples.

Professor Wicks, head of the horticultural department, returned last week from a very interesting and instructive trip. He judged fruit at the Wenatchee fair. Prof. Weeks reported the show very good there. He found many new varieties of apples, many of which showed bright prospects of coming into popular favor.

Twenty of these new seedling varieties of apples were secured for the department. These will be placed with the rest of the department's collection of apples and will be used for class and study purposes.

Spooks.

Lyons, in the philosophy class, on Hallucination,—"One sometimes feels the movement of the fingers of the hand of an amputated man."

NEW COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Course Organized and Work Will Commence Thursday, November 6.

The new course in home economics which has been organized by Miss Jessie Hoover, head of the home economics department at the university will open next Thursday, November 6, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The work that will be offered will include studies in food composition and preparation and economics of marketing, besides other phases of home science of interest to the housewife.

No fees whatever will be charged for the work except a nominal amount to cover the cost of materials used in laboratory exercises. The course will be open to all ladies of the city who wish to enroll.

OMEGA PPS CELEBRATE

Black Cats and Witches Galore, Cider Enough for Merlin.

Friday night Omega Pi entertained a few friends at an informal Halloween party. The house was decorated with witches, black cats, jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween symbols. The evening was spent in fortune telling and dancing. Cider was served during the evening. Later a supper of sandwiches, coffee and pumpkin pie was served.

DR. COFFMAN ADDED TO STAFF

Manhattan Man in Charge of Hog Cholera Plant.

Dr. J. H. Coffman, a graduate from the veterinary department of Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, has been engaged to take care of the work in the hog cholera serum plant. He was engaged in the same line of work in Kansas before coming here. He comes to us as one well recommended to carry on this work.

SENIORS TO GIVE INFORMAL

To Cheer the Victors and Losers of the 15th.

The senior class has a bug up its sleeve. According to present reports, on the night of Nov. 15, following the Whitman game, an informal dance will be given in the gymnasium. A pleasant evening is in store for all.

Attend Sorority Convention.

Miss Marguerite Allen, a senior at the university, will leave tomorrow for Madison, Wisconsin where she will attend the annual convention of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority as a representative of the Xi chapter of the sorority at the University of Idaho. Miss Allen will be gone about three weeks in which time she will visit at Boise, Denver, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Who Is He?

A certain farmer, whose son is a resident at Moscow is complaining bitterly because a U. S. recruiting officer has espied his fine son and is after him rough-shod to enlist in the regular army. The father is indignant and rightfully so. We would advise this father to notify the college professor who is also on the alert for robust youths for football service and we'll bet there will be war proper and in which he will have to take no part; and ten to one the college professor

HOT SODA

NOW BEING SERVED

The Hot Soda season never stops with us. There are many people who like cold drinks throughout the year, so we always serve them. As the season for hot soda is at hand, we are also prepared to serve delicious drinks that are cheering and healthful. Here are a few of our

FAVORITE HOT BEVERAGES

- COFFEE TOMATO BOULLION BEEF TEA
- CHOCOLATE CLAM BOULLION MALTED MILK
- EGG LEMONADE OYSTER BOULLION OYSTER COCKTAIL

Nothing will brace you more these cold mornings than one of these drinks served at our fountain.

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We serve Good Lunches and carry the best line of Candies

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Proprietors

will throw out enough taffy to hold the son where he now is.—Nezperce Herald.

Sport.

Sport is divided into many kinds. Among others may be mentioned baseball, football, poker and matrimony. Sport is founded on a struggle of some sort. That is the reason why kissing is not a sport, because it is almost always a sure thing. Buying and selling in Wall street is not a sport for the same reason.

Sport supports a great many different institutions. Among others may be mentioned excursion trains, race tracks, gambling halls and colleges.

There are two kinds of sports, namely, indoor and outdoor. Outdoor sports include church picnics, automobiling, aeroplaning and summer love-making. Indoor sports include roulette, bridge, turkey-trotting and housecleaning. A man who stays home and helps his wife clean house is not only a sport, but a martyr and hero combined.

Sport was invented to divert the mind—when there were minds. Now it is used to kill time and produce gate receipts.—Life.

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.. COME AND SEE US! ..

ANDREWS CLOAK STORE
Moscow, Idaho

Knicker:—Good gracious, man! Didn't you notice? There goes your chauffer, eloping with your wife!

Bocker:—Too bad! The recklessness of these chauffers is something awful!—The Club Fellow.

OLD IDAHO STUDENT HEARD FROM
Writes of His Experience Since Leaving School—Is Performing Useful Service.

Through the courtesy of Francis Jenkins we have been able to get extracts from a very interesting letter received from H. H. Olsen, one of the "old University boys." Mr. Olsen was registered in the civil engineering department but did not finish his complete course. In the parts of his letter which follow he tells some very interesting facts and many will be glad to hear from him. He writes:

"I left Boise in March, 1911, going to the Umatilla project in Oregon, remaining until June when I took the 'California fever' and landed at this place, Patterson, Cal., which was nothing but a vast grain field—a small part of a 19,000-acre ranch.

"Been with the Patterson Ranch company since that time except three months I spent with the South San Joaquin Irrigation District, as irrigation engineer on construction work. We have one of the best levies made, reclaiming over 2,000 acres of 'bottom land.'

"Patterson is in the San Joaquin valley, 99 miles south of Frisco. The valley is the flattest I have ever seen.

"I have a 20-acre alfalfa farm in the colony. This is my second year. First I put in potatoes and never harvested a sack, worms and unfavorable weather the cause, so this spring I put in alfalfa, securing an excellent stand. Land is very expensive here—\$250 to \$300 per acre.

"I have my mother with me. She has been with me nearly two years. No, I'm not married yet and chances are still slim.

"This country is ideal, especially in winter. With the exceptions of a few days in winter one is comfortable in shirt sleeves. The summers are warm, but one gets acclimated in one summer.

"This colony is devoted to dairying, same as all up and down the valley where water can be had. The valley, as a whole, is devoted to grain farming, especially the west side. This ranch, as well as others, are old Spanish land grants."

It is pleasurable to hear from old students.

Mr. Jenkins wrote to Mr. Olsen telling him of the many new improvements about the University and many

other things that would be "dear" to anyone who has been a student at old "Idaho."

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Seth T. Frier spent Saturday and Sunday in Colfax with friends.

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

Ben Hamil was at Juliaetta on business over Saturday and Sunday.

Marguerite Jones was the guest of Delta Gamma at dinner Thursday.

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

Bob Gerlough and Miss Kathryn Keane were in Potlatch during Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Brashear of the English department heard Schumann-Heink in Spokane last week.

Mr. Ralph W. Hughes of Troy, N. Y., registered last week for the six months course in dairying.

We have the latest in haircuts. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.

Professor and Mrs. and Miss Mary Esther Wilson were dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday, Nov 2

Don David entertained Miss Hays, Miss Soulen, Miss Means, Carl Lewis and Bob McGregor at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening.

John Perkins, '15, who has been at his home in Lewiston for a week, suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia, is again in school.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday Miss Hostetter, Miss Stevens, Miss Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Lehman.

Arthur W. Stevens, three years a student at W. S. C. registered in the forestry department here, where he intends to conclude his forestry course.

Miss Marguerite Allen, a senior from Boise, left Friday for Madison, Wis., where she will attend the Gamma Phi Beta national convention. She expects to be gone about three weeks.

Dr. Peterson of the agronomy department is scouting the Bonniers Ferry country for soil samples to be used in his experimental work in connection with the experiment station work.

J. Loyal Addison, a charter member of the Idaho Phi Delt's and one time winner of the Watkins oratorical medal and who has contributed the Watkins medal for the last two years, was a visitor here Tuesday.

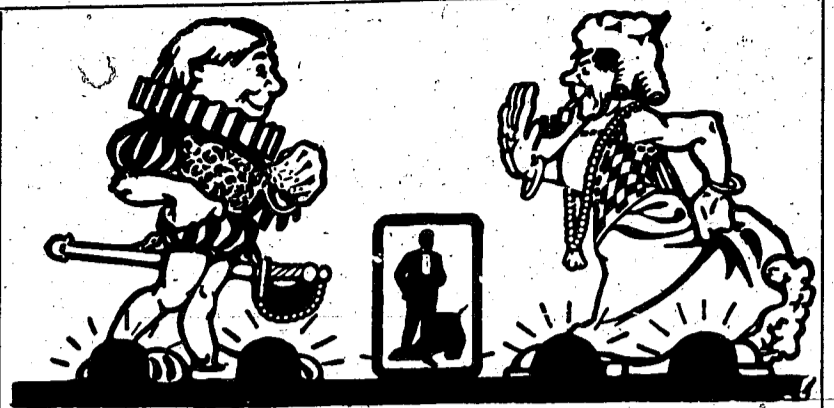
Hugh Maguire, '12, and Miss Jennie Thomas, both former students of Idaho, were married in Spokane October 13. Mr. Maguire is now chemist of the Washoe smelter of the Anaconda Copper Co. of Anaconda, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Montandon of Boise arrived in Moscow Monday evening. They will remain here until the end of the week visiting their son, Orlando, a freshman in the university, when they will leave for California where they intend to spend the winter.

Professor E. V. Ellington of the dairy department of the university returned this afternoon from Chicago where he has been for the past ten days attending the meeting of the National Dairy Instructors association at the National Dairy show.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to Hold Joint Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, November 3,



Abraham and Isaac

or any of the other boys can find here the very things in Clothes and Furnishings that will appeal at once to their sense of good taste.

Recognized Standard Lines of Clothes, Furnishings and Shoes, sold at a low margin of profit, makes it advantageous for you to trade with us. Quality and Price always sensibly combined. Our guarantee goes with every purchase.

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Shoes \$3.50 to \$6 | \$20 to \$30

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the Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. President Penrose of Whitmore college will give an address. The meeting will be held at Morrill Hall.

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Watson to Lead Bible Study. Too Good to Miss:

The devotional committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been so fortunate as to secure Rev. Watson as leader of the monthly Bible study meeting. This meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of the month at the usual Y. W. hour, 4:40 p. m. The first Bible study meeting will be held next Wednesday. If you have heard Rev. Watson preach we feel sure you will need no further invitation to attend the meetings; of not we would only say

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that you will miss it if you miss it. Lest you forget, watch the bulletin board next week for further notice.

Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful, and most noble employment of man.—George Washington.

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