

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

NUMBER 8

## ENGLISH CLUB SPRINGS SURPRISE

**OLD PASTORAL PLAYS WELL RECEIVED—ANCIENT STAGE STYLING SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE.**

**A Financial as Well as Dramatic Success—Management More Than Pleased With Turnout.**

The presentation of the Shepherds Plays by the English Club in the auditorium last Friday night marks the beginning of what it is hoped will be the most successful year the club has yet had. Nor is the hope unfounded; for not only was the performance itself an excellent affair, but the large and responsive audience, the source of all dramatic success, is what makes the outlook particularly bright. Nearly three hundred students and townspeople were present in body and in mind. And when we remember that this is the first effort of the club for some years it is certainly encouraging to the promoters of the movement.

The first little one-act play, Abraham and Isaac, was so entirely novel in spirit and in form that it was interesting to notice the effect of these simple scenes on the majority of the audience. It was, however, very difficult to tell whether the fine attention was due to interest or to wonder. The religious nature of the piece placed a restraint on the applause which held the hearty response of the listeners back until the curtain was drawn.

Perhaps the most effective part of the performance was the quaint arrangement of the stage. The elevated Heaven, the home, the stable, the moor, all designated by the appropriate signs; and above all, the angels and the voice of God lent to the ensemble a stimulating strangeness that did much to sustain the interest.

Mr. Melugin, as Abraham, had by far the most difficult role of the entire evening, and the manner in which he portrayed the grief of long sacrifice scene was indeed commendable. Mr. Melugin's manner was steady, gentle, benign, and suave, and his voice was rich and soft. His make-up and his character were pleasingly congruous and his accent was faultless. That a sudden trick of memory should rob the final scene of the effect it might otherwise have produced, was unfortunate.

Miss Denecke, in the role of Isaac, was charming. Susceptible to the faintest, subtlest, gentlest influence of the father Abraham, she created, when walking huddled under his arm, the most profoundly lyrical effect of the play. Miss Denecke's ease and suppleness, her careful observance of stage angle, her thorough knowledge of her lines, and her pretty costume made her interpretation of the obedient youth's character a rousing success and made her the favorite of the evening.

The Misses Collins, Redway, and Martin as angels were also very good. Especially is Miss Collins, the only one of the angels who spoke, to be praised for the excellent interpretation of this uncommon part. Her ex-

ceptional grace and dignity of pose, the soft, music-like curves of her gestures, and the sublime sweetness of her bearing were all that could be asked. But her voice, raised by sheer necessity above its natural tone, was a little disappointing and not altogether such as one would expect from the splendid creature she was.

Had the other angels had wings, and had all three of them had a faint hint of additional lustre in their hair, the illusion would perhaps have been more effective.

Of Mr. Cartee we know only his excellent and appropriate voice.

The second Shepherds play was of the role he played by both his accoutrements as Mak did well indeed. His interpretation was good. And in facial expression he easily out-classed his companions. His bearing was wily; his gestures clever, but his ignorance of his lines not only detracted from the success of his own part, but it also disturbed the group and annoyed the audience.

Mr. Scott showed fine understanding of the role he played by both his accent and his manner, but he was a little slow in taking his cues.

Mr. Crump and Mr. Fjeldsted were both alive and ready, and both were particularly strong in enunciation, but both forgot stage angels a few times. Mr. Fjeldsted showed more freedom and ease than the others, and in the song as well as in the dialogue his influence was strong.

Miss Bailey, the sly, trick wife of the sheep thief, made much out of her opportunities. Her part was difficult throughout, but at no time did she weaken. Her thorough understanding of her husband and the sharp commands to the intruders all did her credit.

Miss Lewis as the Madonna and baby Axtell as the Christ-child, approached the sublime. Had there been a spot light the tableau had been splendid. However it must not be forgotten that the players were representing old and clumsy plays and that too much of the modern element were of course a mistake.

On the whole the plays were satisfactory. Special mention is due to the careful training given by Mr. Lehman and Miss Brashear. This is the first time that the latter has coached a play at Idaho. The careful, cheerful, patience and perseverance with which she worked in the face of very trying circumstances and lethargic attitudes is an encouraging promise for the future work of the club.

No doubt a closer bond of sympathy between the performers and the audience would have been established had an introductory explanation been made before the plays began. The next plays of a later date than these performances of the club will probably be chosen from the list of Moral-tos.

### SENIOR INFORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT

**A Big Time for All—Bring Yourself, Your Pep and Your Dollar.**

If you want to spend an enjoyable evening it would be well for you to remember Saturday evening, November 15, for that is when the Seniors are giving their dance. Preparations for the dance have been completed and all that is needed to make it a success is a large crowd, and the Seniors

are giving the kind of a dance that they think will appeal to everybody. If there is such a thing as an informal affair this will be one, so you need not worry over any gorgeous attire.

By attending this dance you will not only have a good time but you will do the University some good, for the profits of the dance will be donated to the University for some special use. Besides that, we will have just finished beating Whitman and you will need some place where you can use your excess spirit. This dance will be a little different from our ordinary college dances in that it will start on scheduled time. If you don't want to miss any dance you will have to be at the Gym by 8:30. The price of admission is one dollar.

### PULLMAN TAKES CROSS-COUNTRY

**Idaho Men Show Lack of Training**

**Only Three Enter 4-Mile Trot.**

The first annual cross-country race between the University of Idaho and Washington State college was held last Saturday at Pullman. The race started from the Rogers field and went out into the country two miles and returned to the starting place.

Owing to the absence of Track Coach Edmundson, from the university for about three weeks at the beginning of the college year the team from Idaho had not the training that they should have had and were not in shape to do themselves justice. Hence, the result was decidedly in favor of the W. S. C. men, three of whom crossed the line ahead of the first Idaho man. This was the first contest of the kind between the two colleges, but it is expected to make this a regular annual meet from this time on. The results of the race was as follows: Hathaway, W. S. C., first, time 23:49; Anson, W. S. C., second, time 24:49; Welch, W. S. C., third, time 25:14; DeHaven, Idaho, 25:25; Bonneville, Idaho did not finish in the race as a contestant but got fifth place with slow time.

### TO RUN LIVESTOCK SPECIAL

**Agricultural Department of U. in Connection With N. P. Railroad to Run Demonstration Train.**

From Dec. 15 to 23 a special demonstration train consisting entirely of livestock will be run throughout the northern part of the state as part of the extension work of the university in bringing about better farming. The N. P. railroad officials will furnish the train and the university will furnish the livestock from the U. of I. herd, of which there are none better in the northwest.

### Miss Moore Chooses Cast.

The following named students who tried out a week ago have been selected for the cast of "Everyman." This is one of the best of the old "morality plays" and is the next step in the progress of the drama after the pastoral and "Miracle" play period. Those on the cast are: Misses D. Taylor, J. Fox, Sybil Gilchrist, Miss Corneilson, and Charlotte Lewis and Messrs Goodman, Leth, David, McDowell, Knudson, Lyon and Nisbit.

## IDAHO TO MEET WHITMAN SATURDAY

**MISSIONARIES COMING TO MOSCOW TO PREACH BY EX-AMPLE.**

**Idahoans Must Show the "Pep" or Away Goes Your Old Ball Game.**

The second and last football game of the season on the local field will be played Saturday of this week with Whitman college. The draw game last Saturday between the University of Oregon and O. A. C. has made it possible for Idaho to take second place again this year. It appears as though it were possible for the University of Oregon or W. S. C. to defeat Dobie's bunch. Hence, Oregon will, if defeated by the University of Washington, have lost one game and played one tie. Washington State college have lost one game, and losing to U. of W. will check up two against them. Whitman is out of the dance now and if Idaho can take the game with Whitman and the one with O. A. C. on percentage, we will have second place secured. It is far from my intention to convey the idea that we have second place secure, but it is to show that we have a great deal for which to fight. And it should not be thought that because we have won the big game with W. S. C., and have practically been eliminated from the championship race, that there is nothing left for which to contend. It is a queer thing that we should show so much spirit before the W. S. C. game and then let another game come on where the championship of the Inland Empire is at stake with little or no spirit at all shown. Our team has been working, and working hard for about three weeks now without a game. They are out in the rain and mud every afternoon for two or three hours striving and working to get in shape that they may fight a fight worthy of their college. What are the students going to do? Are they going to feel that they have made a big hurrah at the W. S. C. game and that their duty toward their college is done? I do not predict that such will be the case this year, but it is known that such has been the case in years past. The students have had their bonfires and rallies and parades before the Pullman game and then the same team which was so loudly praised and so loyally supported at that time has gone down on the athletic field in the snow and fought Whitman or Oregon before almost empty bleachers. It is hard to understand why we should not support the team as loyally during the last game as the first. Certainly after all the work they have done they deserve it more, and our "spirit" ought to go with them to the last ditch, in victory or defeat. The team would have more spirit, if that were possible, and we would win more games. Football dope is always uncertain. The fact that Oregon beat us and O. A. C. played Oregon to a tie is no sign that we cannot win over O. A. C. and the fact that

(Continued on Page 2)

**WILL PAY CADET OFFICERS**

**University Will Compensate All Upper Classmen.**

The appointments of the commissioned officers in the cadet battalion at the university have been made by Lieutenant Fooks. Nearly all of the officers were selected from the junior class and have already completed their required two years' work in military drill.

All upper-classmen officers in the battalion will be compensated for their services in addition to receiving their usual credits for the work. This year is the first time in the history of the battalion that student officers have received pay for their services.

The appointments announced are: cadet major, O. F. Carlson of Spokane; cadet captains, H. J. Adams of Boise; L. F. Stone, Boise; F. S. Gregory, Boise; H. S. Youngs, Twin Falls; first lieutenants, H. H. Beier, Council; J. T. Krom, Spokane; H. C. Nuffer, Preston; C. A. Mickelwait, Twin Falls; Dave Alberts, Payette and Sam Morrison, Colfax, were chosen as second lieutenants but have not been assigned to companies yet.

Next Thursday competitive drill will be held for the selection of non-commissioned officers.

**Special Orders No. 1.**

The following appointments of cadet

officers for the battalion of cadets are hereby made to take effect Nov. 4, 1913. To be cadet major, O. F. Carlson; to be cadet captains, H. B. Youngs, H. J. Adams, L. F. Stone, F. S. Gregory; to be cadet first lieutenants, H. H. Beier, J. T. Krom, H. C. Nuffer.

Cadet Captain H. S. Youngs is hereby assigned to company C. Cadet Captain H. J. Adams is hereby appointed battalion adjutant. Cadet Captain L. F. Stone is hereby assigned to company A. Cadet Captain F. S. Gregory is hereby assigned to company B. Cadet 1st Lieutenant H. H. Beier is hereby assigned to company A. Cadet 1st Lieutenant J. T. Krom is hereby assigned to company C. Cadet 1st Lieutenant H. C. Nuffer is hereby assigned to company B.

(Signed) HERBERT C. FOOKS, 2nd lieutenant, 16th infantry, commandant.

**University Faculty Members to Speak to H. S.**

Beginning next Thursday morning one of the university professors will lecture each week at assembly in the Moscow high school. Dean Carlyle recently appointed a committee of Messrs Soulen, Ayers, Iddings and McCaffery to secure the cooperation of the university faculty in this matter. The program of speakers as the committee has arranged it is as follows: Mr. Nicholson, Nov. 13, 1913; Miss French,

Nov. 20, 1913; Mr. Storer, Dec. 4, 1913; Mr. Jenkins, Dec. 11, 1913; Mr. Hulme, Dec. 18, 1913; Dr. Little, Jan. 8, 1914; Mr. Stewart, Jan. 15, 1914; Mr. Wicks, Jan. 22, 1914; Dean Eldridge, Jan. 29, 1914.

As will be seen this program is only for the remainder of the first semester. The second semester's arrangement will be announced later. The talks will be twenty minute lectures on such subjects as the speakers prefer.

**Professor Soulen Returns.**

Professor Phil Soulen has just returned from the Lewis county teachers' institute which met in Lewiston last week. While there he addressed the meeting upon the following subjects: "Mission of Education," "Social Life in School," "Efficient Teachers."

Mr. Soulen is in demand at such institutes in nearly every part of Idaho and wherever he goes he is received with much enthusiasm. His lectures on educational matters are always of great interest to his audiences.

Miss Stephens of the university also lectured on "School Hygiene," and gave a playground supervision demonstration.

Some of the other speakers at the institute were: Mr. Clark, of the department of education at the Lewiston state normal; Miss St. John, of the primary department, and President Showalter, of the Cheney normal.

**Beautiful,  
New  
Evening  
Gowns**

**Exact Copies of  
Paris Models**

The Fashion Shop is showing some very handsome new gowns these days. Among the collection are copies of two new models brought to the United States by Paul Poiret—the famous French designer—on his recent visit to this country. One,—his famous "La Minaret"—is attracting a lot of attention. Let us show you!

**The  
Fashion  
Shop**

showing at the football game Saturday. Between halves the band played a march, and at least 75 girls dressed in white and carrying purple pennants came onto the field from opposite ends of the north bleacher. The two lines met at the center of the field, and one kept on its way while the other turned sharply to the left. The result was a huge purple and white "K" facing the amphitheatre and the effect was all that could be desired. The girls have received many sincere and well merited compliments on this "stunt."—Kansas Aggie.

Mr. J. E. Lyon of Boise is visiting the university. He is staying with his son Arthur, at "Arabia."

**SACRED CANTATA**

SIR JOHN STAINER'S  
"THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS"

35  
CHORUS OF  
THIRTY-FIVE  
35

ORGAN FUND  
BENEFIT

11  
SOLOISTS  
ELEVEN  
11

**THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13**

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

TICKETS ON SALE AT  
BURRAR'S OFFICE

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

**IDAHO TO MEET**

**WHITMAN SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

we defeated W. S. C. and the later defeated Whitman does not stow anything away for us. It often takes but little to turn the tide of game one way or the other. Just a little more spirit might give us victory, which would otherwise have meant defeat. So, Mr. Yell Leader and the rest of us! are we going to say to the team that we gave them all we had at the W. S. C. game and that now they will have to go it alone, or are we going to come back with the same spirit we expect of them and set our minds on winning until the game is won? It's worth a thought. And considering the strength of the University of Washington, second place in the conference is worth much more. Disturb the peaceful rest of a few. Our coach and team are both far more than worthy of all we can give. "Nuf Sed."

**Y. M. C. A.**

Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.  
Poorly Attended. Rev. Watson  
Makes Impressive Address.

The joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon although poorly attended was a good one. It is to be lamented that the attendance was not larger and it is to be hoped that it will be larger in the future. The speaker, Rev. Watson, was worthy of a much larger audience.

The subject of his speech was "Prayer," a very appropriate one for the day which opens a week of prayer. The address was introduced by a citation of examples of men who have been earnest believers in the power of prayer and the wonderful things which these men have accomplished through that medium. Scientists of this day are prone to scoff at the efficacy of prayer. But these men deal too much with the material matters to be able to judge. Modern psychologists who

delve into the deeper working of the mind agree that prayer is entirely reasonable and consistent with modern ideas. For God is to the universe what the soul is to the body. He permeates it and is in touch with every living being. Who can imagine God deserting it after He had created it? And it is through our souls that we communicate with God. But we have no souls. No, we should not say it thus. We are souls and have a body. Therefore by the means of prayer we are in direct communication with the ruler of the universe.

Especially impressive was the faith of the speaker himself in the power of prayer. All through his life has this belief been a firm conviction. Never has he had reason to change it.

**AGGIE GIRLS FORMED "K"**

Formed Large Purple and White "K"  
Between the Halves at  
Game.

The girls made a very creditable

**BIG RALLY AT GYM FRIDAY NIGHT**

**AT ASSEMBLY**

**Hulme Gives Sequel to His Last Year's Address.**

After commenting on the excellent song service, President Carlyle proposed a plan by which vesper services might be held in the auditorium every Sunday afternoon.

Professor Hulme gave the speech of the hour. He stated that he intentionally misnamed his address "The Dead Past and the Living Present" that the past is not dead but living in the eyes and brain of every person present.

"The stamp of your ancestry, their traits, their tendencies are indelibly impressed upon you; their characteristics show in you. The past lives today in our social and industrial life, and it is to this living past that we appeal for the historical perspective."

Mr. Hulme gave a view of the living past from the historical perspective. He aptly connected his address with the one he delivered last year on the "Impediments to Social Progress."

He said, "The forces that make for social progress today are the same as those which made for social progress in the Renaissance. The first of these forces was the change in the laws and institutions. This is shown in the movement of the people from the rural districts to the towns; and hence, the rapid rise of towns—the birthplace of new thought. Along with the new thought came the overthrow of 'feudalism' and the rise of 'nationality.' Chivalry and the aristocracy of birth gave way to the aristocracy of intellect. Implicit faith was changed for individual reason. These changes brought progress, and so the attitude toward life changed. People threw off the "Laissez-faire" doctrine, and the blind faith. They assumed a positive, aggressive attitude toward life. Men were no longer striving to save their own souls but went out to conquer the world for mankind. They attached more significance to the individual and an increasing regard was shown for the common people." Prof. Hulme called attention to the treatment of the peasant by Shakespeare; a rustic, the laughing stock of all Shakespeare's plays, but the hero and heroine of the modern drama and novels.

Ideals are the most potent factor in determining the character of life," continued Professor Hulme. We have changes in our laws and institutions such as the Australian ballot, direct primary, initiative and referendum, direct election of senators and control of railroads and trusts. Inventions and discoveries, too, such as electricity, wireless telegraphy, transcontinental railroads, transoceanic steamships, etc. have changed our mode of life.

"The change in our attitude toward life can be seen in our spirit of nationality. The fathers of the constitution had no set desire for a national life. Such a life was but the faith of a few. It was by the dreams of a little band of men that our nation was slowly summoned into existence.

"Our ideas changed to such an extent as to abolish slavery. That band of abolitionists, despite their grave intellectual and social defects, changed one ideal of our life.

"In religion we have accepted the ideal of service to mankind rather than a creed or theology; and we now believe that religion is natural and not supernatural at all, as Emerson says: 'From the heart of nature rolled 'The burdens of the Bible old.'

"One of our ideals we have not yet attained. We have no social demo-

cracy. Democracy means that there shall be no privileged class; none exempt from the necessity of earning his daily bread; none set apart to govern; none set apart to obey. The revolution in institutions will have to be such as to make it impossible that there shall be at one end of our social scale a John D. Rockefeller and at the other end the half-starved wretch of the Pittsburg slums.

There ideals operated in the past; what ideals are operating today? First there is that of the abolition of ignorance—that root of all evil. Ignorance is to be abolished by education: by educating, not the adults, but the children. This ideal was operating when we sent a thousand teachers to the Philippines; when the north sent millions to the south to build schools after the war. The city slums are to be redeemed by the university settlements, kindergartens and manual training schools.

"The abolition of poverty is another ideal which will come about as a natural result of the abolition of ignorance and of war."

Prof. Hulme made a stirring appeal to the students of the university to aid in the establishment and realization of these ideals. He admonished them. "Do not be afraid to be called an idealist, a dreamer, an Utopian. Such is the customary stigmatization of great souls by the little ones. Such is the censure with which the plebians pursue the sovereigns of that. Idealism is the only principal of progress. So I bid you to dream. From dreams come beneficent realities. Yes, dream, aye, ever agitate. Think boldly; let your thoughts be known. Love thought in others when it agrees with your own; respect it when it differs. Then carry your own thought over into action. Work for the welfare of your fellowmen; it is with the mass of the common men that the future lies. And it is a spiritual ideal that must glow within your hearts. The passion for reform in all its phases has its roots deep down in religion. Reform must be controlled by the intellect, by science; but it is religion that must point the goal. Vision and courage, these are the two supreme gifts that I wish for every one of you. Do not hesitate to do your share of the work of social reform? Let me call to your memory the inspiring stanza of Emerson:

"So night is grandeur to our dust  
So near is God to man  
When duty whispers low, Thou must  
The youth replies, I can."

**Dr. Steinman to Speak.**

Next Friday evening Dr. Steinman will deliver an illustrated lecture at the Casino. His subject will be "The Boy Scout Movement."

**LUMBERMAN TO ADDRESS CLUKE**

**Potlatch Expert Will Boost for Axemen.**

Mr. A. W. Sand, general manager of the Potlatch Lumber company, will address the Associated Foresters on Monday evening, November 17. The meeting will be held in room 34, Morrill hall at 3:00 p. m. The subject Mr. Sand will discuss is "The Outlook for Young Men in the Lumber Industry."

Mr. Sand is one of the most prominent lumbermen of the northwest, and is interested in the promotion of forestry education. He realizes the need of trained men in the lumber industry and in his talk will endeavor to show the university students the opportunities for them in that great industry.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

the university is urged to attend. Mr. Sand's talk is sure to be of the greatest interest to anyone who is up with the times and realizes the present and future importance of the lumber industry to Idaho and the northwest.

Remember, room 34, Morrill hall, Monday evening, Nov. 17th, 3 p. m.

**Tip to the Ambitious.**

Louis J. Horowitz, the sky-scraper builder, who in twenty years has risen from a position of \$3 a week to one of \$100,000 a year, was talking about success.

"I go to bed at nine o'clock," he said, "and I get up at 5 o'clock. I play a lit-

tle, but my play is exercise to keep me in good trim for my office. I play to work—as other men work to play."

Mr. Horowitz mused a moment; then in his terse, epigrammatic way he said, shaking his head:

"Success demands sacrifice. Two men set out to achieve fame. One succeeded. The other, lived."—Washington Star.

**The Careful Waiter.**

Gent—"Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"

Walter—"There was, sir, but I wiped it off."—California Pelican.

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**SHALL WE READ THEM?**

The editor is particularly anxious to learn whether those people who post their private letters in the Argonaut contribution box are in earnest. If you really wish to have the construction, the shades of meaning, the spelling, cleverness, freshness, briskness, awkwardness, in fact if you want all the good qualities made bad, and then made public, go to the red-ink department in 201 and get expert treatment. To be sure, the staff are curious and want to hear all that happens but details are too well hidden under that homeward-bound phraseology of yours to be recognized by anyone that was on the job.

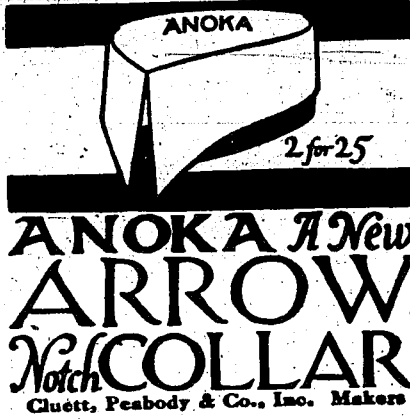
**WHERE DO YOU SIT?**

Is it not now late enough in the year to begin to correct the seating arrangement that for the last two months has been a constant annoyance to every one who attends assembly? Is it not enough to see the enthusiastic song master dissipate about sixty-seven per cent of his "Idaho pep" in futile attempts to get people toward the front? Are there any of those who now attend assembly who would object to a better arrangement made by the management of that function? Or could not the class officers meet and fix it up in much better shape than it is now in?

There is plenty of room for all those who attend these meetings, and all their friends, in front of the seats now occupied by the seniors; and it really seems a waste of money to buy opera glasses for these simple programs. Who has authority? Students? If so they should know it and then use it.

**HOW ABOUT HAT RACKS?**

And while we are in the knocking business, let us add: why cannot we have some hat-racks in the lower hall of the Ad. building at least? Those freshmen who do not wear green caps need hat-racks on which to hang their hats. It is somewhat disagreeable to have to lay one's hooks on the floor and work over the assortment of gents' furnishings heaped in the niche near the door to the deans office for one's hat while luncheon is cooling twenty blocks away. If no other organization can afford it, why not ask the English club for money before they spend it all for some other good purpose. It may be that the sight of these uncomely heaps on the floor and in the doorways makes the pictures on the walls appear the more beautiful; but if this is the idea of the management they are certainly working a hardship on some. Those who happen to have an eleven-fifteen class under the new dean of the law school know only too well that they have no time to search for wear-



ing apparel if they intend to get back to school before three o'clock.

**WHAT COLLEGE MEANS TO SOME.**

When we are on the side-lines rooting for our team for all we're worth, an outsider might consider us one in body and spirit. He might exclaim, "how well the students yell together. They seem to be in perfect harmony with one another!" Let the silent observer appear on the campus and use his eyes and ears and he will find that a separate heart beats in each bosom. He will find that each person comes to college for a different thing, and sorry to say, that thing is not always a high ideal of learning.

To a great many students college is a store-house, not for knowledge, but for currant slang. The sooner their systems can become inoculated with its effects, the sooner they will consider themselves educated. One of the first things the innocent "co-ed" learns to say is: "Gee, but I was fussed to death," or "Won't you be peeved if you don't get a bid to the Athletic?"

To others college means a place where people come to dance and attend social events six nights out of the week and "fuss" the seventh. But if you ask these people about their schedule they are surprised. "Well, it's this way," they say. "I am a 'special' taking a few subjects." And if you quiz them further you will find that these subjects consist of dancing lessons, football, and shower-baths.

To still others college is a finishing school where one comes to put on the social veneer. These people seem to forget that there has to be something solid under the veneer, if the polish is to remain. But they consider etiquette very essential. A college girl was heard to exclaim over the "crudeness" of one of her class-mates. It seems that she had discovered him at a reception actually drinking coffee with his spoon in his cup. She was so shocked that she didn't stop to consider that he was an "A" student.

Then, too, there is the individual who comes to college to "knock," and for about four years he uses his little "tackhammer," although not to the best advantage. He thinks that the "Profs." all give too long lessons, and that the institution is going to the eternal "bow-wows" if something isn't done about the "rotten spirit of democracy." Thus throughout all his editorials and papers you feel that 'sour grapes' attitude, and his favorite appellation with everyone invariably becomes "grouch."

But the type of student whom we like to think about most, and of whom there are still a few, are those people with healthy attitudes. They come to college because they feel the need of a higher education, and at the same time are willing to submit to a broadening social influence. They look with indulgence upon the latest "cast" which has developed in the library, but steer clear of such happenings themselves; go to class meetings; have lots of spirit and show it at the right time;

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attend college functions if they care to; study reasonably hard; and never say more than two words when they are assigned thirty-five pages "Dutch" for one lesson. A. C. '15.

**Mary's Lamb Again.**

Mary had a little lamb— 'Twas made of cloth, they say— And Mary had it trained to be an actor in the play.

There was in all its acting Of stage-fright not a sign; And though it had a heavy part It ne'er forgot a line.

It wasn't ever criticized For anything it did; For all the critics did agree It was a clever kidd.

Now Mary's going to use it To mend a broken pane.

'Tis thus that our best actors Are thrust out in the rain.

—R. C.

**MOVABLE SCHOOL IN PANHANDLE**  
 Meetings to be Held in Coeur d'Alene St. Maries and Bonners Ferry.

The first movable school of agriculture for the semester is to be held at Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, and Bonners Ferry from Nov. 17 to 22. Prof. W. H. Olin of the extension department will have charge. Professors Iddings, Kennard, Hoover and Moore from the agricultural and home economics departments will form the teaching corps from the university. The plans are to make a special feature of the horticultural, field crops, dairying and animal husbandry as well as the home economics departments. A very instructive cause is outlined for the week and prospects are good for a very enjoyable time to those who attend.

## PLAN EXHIBIT AT APPLE SHOW

UNIVERSITY HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT WILL SEND CREDITABLE EXHIBITION.

Work of the Department Will be Shown In All Its Forms, Especially of Spraying and Pruning.

The department of horticulture of the university will be well represented at the National Apple Show at Spokane and will rank among the highest of the northwestern colleges in point of exhibits. Professor C. H. Wicks, head of the horticultural department, is preparing a number of extensive displays which will include an elaborate exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables manufactured at the by-products plant, besides an exhibit of spraying and pruning experiments.

The exhibits in the line of spraying and pruning will be especially interesting. The influence of spraying and pruning on different varieties of apples will be shown by fruit displays illustrating the effect of orchard care at different seasons of the year. One feature of pruning that will be particularly emphasized will be the effect of summer pruning as compared with winter pruning, the former being illustrated by richly colored fruit and the latter by fruit of very uneven tints.

Apples will also be used to illustrate the influence of spraying. One display will represent a single application of spray; another will show the effect of two applications while still others will picture the result of as many as five sprayings.

The buildings that will be occupied at the Spokane show by the various colleges of the northwest will be arranged in council booths, in each of which there will be a representative of its college who will devote his entire time to answering all questions that may be put to him by those interested in the state which his institution represents.

Professor Wicks was appointed by the chamber of commerce at its luncheon Tuesday as a committee of one to take up with the fruit growers of this section the matter of sending a display of Palous-grown apples to Spokane for exhibition purposes. He is confident that the plan will meet the hearty approval of the growers of this vicinity and that he will be able to collect a very creditable exhibit.

### HILLMAN VS. INSURANCE CO.

Lawyers Jangle About Some Time-Honored Trouble. New Men Speak Before Old Ones.

On Friday last the law class in evidence tried the case of "Hillman vs. The Insurance company." The case is a very celebrated one having been tried six times and finally resulting in a compromise. It arises from the attempt of Mrs. Hillman to collect an amount of money on a policy of insurance taken out by her husband on his life. Hillman was purported to have been killed by one Brown and a body was produced claimed to be that of Hillman.

The defense claimed that there was a conspiracy between Hillman, Brown and Mrs. Hillman and defrauded them

of the amount of the policy; that Hillman was still living; that the body was not that of Hillman but one Walters.

Mr. Jardine represented the plaintiff while Mr. Dotson appeared as counsel for the defense. Both men showed they understood their case and argument was not only original, but interesting in the extreme.

Great improvement has been marked in the way the cases are handled, and if the men keep up their present stride it will not be long before they will be able to show the older heads a few things.

Court convened at 1:15 p. m. and the case was submitted to the jury at three. The jury was about evenly divided.

On Friday the 14th the case of Throckmorton vs. Holt will be called.

This is one of the most famous cases in the history of American law. It arose from the attempt of one Miss Throckmorton and a Miss Hynes to probate the will of Judge Holt. Holt was one of the prominent men of his time being judge advocate general of the United States and at one time postmaster general.

At his death no will was found and the estate was being divided among his relatives when the will in question was found. Under it everything was left to Throckmorton and Hynes, the blood relatives being cut out. The instrument was signed by Holt and witnessed by U. S. Grant, General Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, all of whom were dead at the time of the trial.

The defense claims that the will is a forgery of a person named Delvin. The legatees of the will are represented by Mr. Groom and Mr. McEvers will appear for the relatives.

When the case is argued there will be present U. S. District Judge Deitrich and U. S. District Attorney Lingenfelter. Counsel on either side have been working on the case for the past two weeks and it is expected that they will break all records.

Freshman morals at the University of Wisconsin are most carefully tended. A resolution recently passed by the student conference forbidding all freshmen from entering saloons will be rigidly enforced. Any freshman found in a bar-room will be ejected by upperclassmen. His name will be published and handed to the student court where action on his case will be taken.

### PROMINENT TIMBER MAN HERE

Visited University and Inspected Work of Agricultural Department.

Sherman L. Coy, assistant manager of the Cloquet Lumber company of Cloquet, Minnesota, one of the largest holdings of the Weyerhaeuser company, was in Moscow yesterday looking over the experimental work of the agricultural department of the university and particularly that of the forestry department which is fast becoming known among the lumbering companies all over the United States. Mr. Coy spent most of his time while here at the university, sparing a few minutes for a brief address at the chamber of commerce luncheon at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Coy, it will be remembered, was the rattling right end on the Yale football team in 1900 when the Eli's swept everything before them, defeating Harvard 28 to 0 and Princeton 29 to 5. He is a brother of the famous "Ted" Coy whose booting for the Yale eleven marked him as the individual star on the 1909 team.

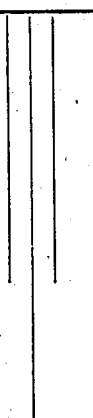
Mr. Coy came to Moscow from Pot-

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latch where he has been for several days reviewing the big lumber plant in the interest of his company.

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

**SCHOOL SPIRIT**

**Wherein It Falls Short and How It Can Be Remedied.**

The old-timers say, and I suppose that it is true, that the college spirit and enthusiasm that was shown before and during the Idaho-W. S. C. game was greater than has been shown by this school for years. Nevertheless, I think that that same spirit was lacking in one great essential. It was not true to all.

College spirit should consist of thirteen parts. There should be a part for each of the men on the team, a part for the teams as a whole, and a part for the honor of the school. The last two parts should consist of at least twenty-five per cent of the whole. Thirty-five per cent would not be any more than their share. The other eleven parts, then, would constitute the remainder. And each of those eleven parts should be equal. Each should contain at least four hearty cheers for the man that it represented. Of course it is natural that one man shall receive more cheering than another. But it is not just that one man should be robbed of his share in order to supply another with more than his four cheers.

But such was the case in the Pullman game. There was one man on our team that was not cheered—not because he did not deserve it—simply because the rooters were too busy cheering others who were making the grandstand plays. Yet all through the game this man in question played a hard steady game. He always plays a hard steady game. He never shirks, never falters. He always has the same old vim. Still he was robbed of his share of the cheers. As I remember he did not get a cheer after the game started. I remember it especially as a friend of mine, who is also a friend of this player, who was visiting with me at that time, and who was at the game with me, called my attention to the fact. In fact he was very much put out about it.

So now I suggest that the "Yell Master" have a list of all the players so that he can check up as the cheering goes on and in that way he will not have to trust to his memory as to how many of the players have had their minimum allowance of cheers. In that way every player shall receive his share and at the same time—JUSTICE.

Note to the editors:—I have written this so that our rooters will not make the same mistake at the Whitman game.

**MUCKERS' MEETING**

**It Was Sure Some Feed, Both of Brains and Chuck.**

A meeting of the Associated Miners was held Thursday evening, November 6th, at the home of Dr. C. A. Stewart. An interesting paper was given by Prof. Livingston in regard to the development of the cyanide process. He showed in a very clear and concise way how the process was divided into two main branches, fine grinding and coarse grinding. He gave the definition and advantages to some of the old methods. He also showed how the modern tendency is to return to some of the old methods and that the cyanide process is still in a stage of development but is very important in the treatment of gold and silver ores.

D. D. Hart also gave an interesting talk on the occurrence of ore and the method of mining ore at the Mother Lode in Green Wood, B. C.

After the business part of the meeting a delightful lunch was served. During the repast several musical selections were rendered by Lauder a la Victrola.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Prof. Livingston at 522 east A. street. All men interested in mining are invited to attend.

**1914 Gem of the Mountains.**

The business manager of the 1914 Gem of the Mountains wishes to announce that there are still several copies of the 1914 annual for sale at the bursar's office. Any new students who wish to get a copy may do so by calling at said bursar's office and for the small amount of \$2.00 receive a copy of the same.

**Oh You Fussier.**

Editor:—Hope that you will find space to print the following. John Hayden is a senior and has never had a date until last week, when he succeeded in fulfilling a date made for him by Favre or some one else. Don't be afraid but what he can take a joke. Once I thought myself contented. Quite resigned unto my fate. While I had with me a comrade. Never known to have a date.

But alas, old times have vanished. Gone that friend so tried and true. Left his friend so sad and lonely. At the Dorm made his debut.

Wish that I could muster courage. To date some girl so fair and nice. For I'm left bereft and lonely. Since John Hayden broke the ice.

But, John Hayden, from the bottom. Of my heart I wish you well. For once started, where the ending. The Lord Himself could never tell.

—Con.

PULLMAN, Nov. 6.—Instead of a single debate with Whitman college, as has heretofore been the custom, the co-eds will have a triangular contest with Whitman and the U. of W. this year. The agreement was concluded and the contract finally signed only a short time ago. The debate will occur during the second semester—probably in March.—Ex.

**Football Ancient Sport.**

Football was played in China, 100 years before the Christian era, according to Harper's Weekly. The records show that an emperor of the Han dynasty made football his chief occupation, "so that literary studies fell into disrepute."

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**DATE SET FOR SCRUB GAME**

**Idaho's and W. S. C.'s Second Teams Will Clash on Nov. 22—First Team at Varsity Working Hard.**

November 22 has been selected as the date for the annual football game between the Idaho and W. S. C. second teams. The contest will be staged at Pullman. Last year's scrub game went to the W. S. C. eleven but Idaho has a much better string of seconds this season than she had last and Coach Griffith predicts a turn of the tables.

The first squad at the varsity is being run through a lot of hard work this week in preparation for the Whitman game Saturday and the men are getting into tip-top shape. The long rest that they have had since the game with Oregon at Eugene has enabled old wounds to heal and the team will be perfectly conditioned when it enters Saturday's fight if no injuries are incurred in scrimmage work this week.

The team will be given a lot of defensive drill during the next few days and the forward pass will receive special attention. Whitman has the pass working to perfection and relies on this play for her big ground gain.

Saturday's game will be the last of the season on the home field and will be the next to the last on Idaho schedule.

**WILL CONDUCT CLASS AT THE U.**

**Judge Deitrich Will Hear Class in Evidence—Study of This Subject Revolutionized by Dean Ayers.**

Federal Judge Frank S. Deitrich has consented to conduct a recitation by the second-year class in evidence at the university next Friday afternoon. The class consists of a dozen or more students and recitations are conducted in the same manner as cases are heard and decided in the courts of the state. Each case that is studied is assigned to a couple of students in the class, one taking the defense and the other the prosecution. Testimony is introduced, arguments submitted, and verdicts are returned by the jury which is formed of the other members of the class.

Heretofore formal procedural methods have not been employed in the law school except in the third-year course in practice, but the innovation in the study of evidence that has been introduced in the second-year work has been doubly revolutionized this year by Dean Ayers through the introduction not only of formal practice methods but also of a new case book which is being rapidly adopted by law schools throughout the country. Through the new book, edited by Dean Wigmore, perhaps the best-known author of text books on evidence in the country, the students are introduced not only to the bare admissibility of evidence as has been the case heretofore, but to the value of the evidence

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itself, and the comparative weight of various types of evidence in jury trials.

**Varsity Faculty Grows.**

An 8½-pound son was born yesterday at Gritman's hospital to Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge. The youngsters has been given a good start by being named after a substantial old ancestor, Hugh Wallace Eldridge, a great great grandfather who graduated from Dartmouth College in 1791.

**INTERESTING NOTES ON REGISTRATION**

**Many New Counties are Represented—Enrollment Large.**

In looking over the registration lists it is very interesting to note that nearly every county in the state is represented by students at the University. Counties that heretofore have been unable to send anyone, have come forth with their best. This shows that the high schools have increased in efficiency and that people are beginning to take greater interest in the education of the young people of the state.

The Freshman class is the largest in the history of the institution and registration is greatly increased over former years. Many students are coming from other colleges and universities to "Idaho," in many cases having to drop back a year in order to come up to "Idaho's" high standard. Not only do they come from other states but from foreign countries as well.

Registration figures for the current college year show students in attendance from the following counties in Idaho: Ada, Adams, Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Bonneville, Canyon, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Elmore, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Minidoka, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Washington.

We also have students from Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Six students come from foreign countries, namely: Canada, Japan, and Norway.

**1915 Annual Taking Form.**

According to Robert Leth, editor of the 1915 Gem of the Mountains, the work on the annual is now rapidly taking form. As soon as arrangements can be made with the different classes the individual members will be expected to have their pictures taken. The three upper classes will have their faces recorded at Sterner's while the "Frosh" will go to Eggan's.

**KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES.**

**Ten Freshmen Introduced Into Secrets of National College Fraternity.**

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual initiation services Saturday night at which time ten first-year men were introduced into the secrets of the society. Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet was spread at Hodgin's hall.

The initiates were Harold Purdy, Oscar Knudson, Clyde Humphrey and Henry DeWald of Coeur d'Alene; F. A. Rapp, Juneau, Alaska; Nathan Barn-

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ard, Wallace; Herbert Johnston and Frank King, Boise; J. T. Ross, Caldwell, and Herbert Samms of Pocatello.

**Remodel Reception Room.**

The large room at Ridenbaugh hall which has heretofore been used as a laboratory and class room for students in the department of home economics is being remodeled into a reception room. The walls are being re-calced and the floor is being repaired and fitted up for dancing.

Harry Keyser, assistant U. S. district attorney, visited the law school Monday. Mr. Keyser is a graduate of Nebraska and was one of Dean Ayers old pupils. He was very well impressed with the work which is being carried on here.

**Missing Link at Missouri.**

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Nov. 4.—A reproduction of the oldest head in the world, that of a Man of Java, said to be a missing link, estimated by anatomists and sociologists to be 500,000 years old, is now on display in the social museum in the rear of the basement of Academic hall.

The Man of Java is the oldest of the new collection of skulls of the genus Homo, that has been added to the museum this week by Dr. Charles Ellwood of the sociology department. The other skulls range from 50,000 to 300,000 years old.

**Mere Foliage.**

Baron Sans Dough—"What do you think of my family tree?"

Mr. Muchgold—"The tree may be a good one, alright, but looks to me as if the crop was a failure."—Judge.

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**W. S. C. WINS FROM WHITMAN**

**Bender's Proteges Even Up Score of 1912 by Hard Fighting Offense.**

PULLMAN, Nov. 8.—Washington State college this afternoon avenged the awful drubbing received in Spokane last year at the hands of the Whitman football team and rolled up a score of 23 to 0 in the presence of a large number of the old time football men and ex-students, who are here for the home-coming festivities.

Coach Bender's men seemed possessed of more fighting spirit than they displayed in previous games and local football stock received a decided impetus as a result of the improved play. Whitman played a hard, consistent game and during the first three quarters pulled off forward pass after forward pass from formations that were not solved by Bender's men until late in the game.

Niles and Botts were Whitman's bright individual stars, while Smith, Coulter, "Shorty" Harter, Joe Harter and Satterthwaite were the tellar performers for Washington State.

**Score on Straight Football.**

W. S. C.'s first touchdown came five minutes after the opening of the game. An exchange of punts after the kickoff between Coulter and Niles gave the local team an advantage of 25 yards and with the ball near the center of the field W. S. C. started toward the goal line. Coulter, Vance Alvord and Smith on successive plunges took the ball to the 22-yard line and four more plays put it on Whitman's one-yard line, Smith taking it over on a straight line buck.

For the remainder of the first quarter and all through the second and third the ball seesawed back and forth, W. S. C.'s advantage is yardage being offset by Whitman's forward passes. On two occasions W. S. C. threatened the Whitman goal, an attempted drop kick by Moss failing in each case.

**Great Punt by Coulter.**

With the ball on the W. S. C. 14-yard line at the beginning of the fourth period Coulter punted 40 yards. After two line bucks which failed to net yardage and a forward pass which failed Niles returned a punt 35 yards. Coulter immediately got away with the longest punt of the game, sending the pigskin for 70 yards over the Whitman goal line. On the next play Whitman was penalized 15 yards for

holding, placing the ball on her own five-yard line. Niles' punt netted only 25 yards and W. S. C. again started toward the goal line. Coulter gained three and Hinderman went around left end for 15. Vance, Coulter and Smith took the ball to the one-yard line and Coulter was sent over for the second touchdown.

Soon after the kickoff Niles' pass to Botts was intercepted by Coulter, who ran 25 yards to Whitman's 10-yard line. Three line bucks gained only seven yards and Moss drop-kicked a goal from the 18-yard line.

**Play Fast and Rough.**

Heg took a delayed forward pass from Coulter and with nobody ahead of him crossed the line for Pullman's third and final touchdown.

Coulter missed the first goal, but got the last two. The play throughout was rough and fast and substitutes were numerous, although no serious injuries resulted.

Smith, Pullman's quarterback, showed a decided advantage over the other aspirants for that position on Bender's squad and reeled off several long quarterback runs, also running the team to the satisfaction of the spectators.—Spokesman-Review.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS**

My hair won't brush back. Well then, see Waldorf.

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

Arthur Chapman spent the week-end at his home in Colfax.

Marguerite Means spent the week-end at her home in Lewiston.

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

For a classy brush-back pompadour see Waldorf.

Prof. Ellington was the guest of Omega Pi at dinner Saturday evening.

Prof. S. G. Patterson was a dinner guest of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Monday, Nov. 10.

Gamma Phi entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Miss Brashear and Miss Kostetter.

Mr. F. D. Allen of Spokane and Jerry Nisson were visitors at the Zeta Delta house last Wednesday.

Miss Lorena Dartt and Miss Lottie Works attended the Masonic ball in Potlatch last Saturday night.

Miss Ursel Strohecker of Garfield was the week-end guest of Omega Pi. She is teaching in the school at Garfield.

Mrs. Hughes and the Misses Redway, Leigh, Fox, Gregory, and Pettijohn were guests of Theta Mu Epsilon at dinner Sunday.

The guests of the party were the Misses Marshall, Bonham, Van Meter, Thomas, Reddington, Swann, Redway, Harlan and Mullen, and Mr. Lehman.

Miss Florence Stephenson arrived in Moscow Saturday night. On account of ill health she will not register at the university until the second semester.

A number of girls of Ridenbaugh hall were entertained at a party given at the Zeta Delta house on Saturday evening. A delightful evening was spent by all in dancig. After about two hours of the light fatastic refreshments were served which were sufficient to brace up the company so that another dancing could be enjoyed.

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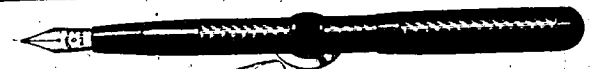
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**City Bakery** *Exclusive Retailers*

**Staked Out.**

To make sure the youngster was not disobeying the bass-fishing law, the game warden took his string of fish out of the water and found only catfish, perch, and suckers on the line. A few feet further down the stream he found a large black bass wiggling on a string weighed down with a stone and asked the boy what he was doing with the fish.

"Well, you see, answered the boy,

"he's been taking my bait all morning and so I just tied him up there until I got through fishing."—National Food Magazine.

**Business Woe.**

Hamlet—"Why is it, Samon, that they always have bloodhounds in an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show?"

Simon Legree—"To find the manager on salary days, my boy."—Puck.