

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, DECEMBER 11, 1913

NUMBER 12

## W. S. C. WILL DEBATE IDAHO

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT WASHINGTON FARMERS TO SAY WHAT ABOUT THE TRUSTS.

Double Debate, One Team to Corvallis And One to Remain Here. Everybody Come.

Harken, Students of Idaho! Know ye not that there are species of anthropophagi three, to wit, intellectual, physical, also forensic man devourers? We cheerfully boast that we have in the university of Idaho at least four of the latter type—men whom their fellow students know to be capable fighters upon the forensic platform, men who scruple not to crack knuckles upon the toughest argument ever shelled. These same man-devourers are doubters, inasmuch as they question the ability of any aspiring college-Demosthenes in the northwest—not to the exclusion of W. S. C.—to cast their arguments into the lurid flame of doubt before any audience. Joseph Pond, Melvin Ison, F. Dotson, and Clarence Johnson are some of the forensic giants of the University of Idaho.

Pond and Johnson will debate at Corvallis Friday night, and on the same night Idaho's auditorium will witness such a conflict as it has not been the fortune of an Idaho student to behold, when M. Ison and F. Dotson will combat our old enemy, W. S. C. It is our sincere regret that we cannot also hear Pond and Johnson.

Clarence Johnson debated for the Idaho Falls high school before coming to the University of Idaho. He had little difficulty even as a freshman to secure a place upon the university debate team. He obtained a coveted position as one of the big four again this fall in the try-out. Johnson is a quiet speaker but one who is endowed with an acute thinking power, and the ability to analyze quickly and deftly an opponent's argument. He has still two years ahead of him in which to represent Idaho upon the platform and he promises well to become an honor to the university.

Dotson is also an old debater, having won his "1" during his first year at Idaho. He debated successfully against Oregon. Dotson is a deep thinker. He reckons little of the niceties of debate. His arguments are the bulwark of his defense, bulwarks so impregnable that his sharpest opponent can make no impression upon them.

M. Ison, the only freshman upon the team this year, is a past benefactor of the Blainfoot high school. Time and again he has championed Blackfoot's cause in debate. Ison has all the qualities of a debater—a bearing of intense sincerity, a fine voice and a clear head. With a little more experience he should justify his claim, namely, having his name written upon that honor roll of Idaho's best debaters.

Instinct, however, with the spirit that goes to make victory for the home team is that essentially necessary adjunct—pep, and a full house. It is needed not only on the football field. Let it be manifest in every college activity; especially let it be manifest in

this debate on Friday night of this week. We must beat W. S. C. We must beat Corvallis. Just contrast the treatment accorded to our debaters last year when they went over to Pacific with the most unseemly and outrageous conduct at Moscow. Why, Students, we are barbarians! Our debaters at Pacific and at Gonzaga revelled in a veritable Bacchanalian feast—banquets galore. They were treated like men—like equals. And lo! and behold! When the brethren of these same hospitable ones came to sojourn for the short space of a day and a half in the sacred precincts of our college, we, who admit unequivocally and without any gainsaying that we are the heirs of old Croesus himself, had not so much as a crumb of bread or a drop of water to offer, though bound by all the sacred laws of hospitality. For sooth, 'tis no wonder they have entertained such lovely opinions of us.

Peradventure we shall extirpate this everlasting stigma of infamy attached to the name of Idaho. We are going to feed W. S. C. to her fill with a right royal banquet. We want the auditorium filled—no half hearted, perfunctory manner as in days departed.

Remember, Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock, December 12, 1913.

## SOIL TAXISTRY

Dr. Peterson of the Soils Department  
Uncovers New Scientific  
Facts.

An interesting series of experiments in soil taxistry which were started in Wisconsin by Dr. Peterson and since carried on there under his direction have now been transferred to the University of Idaho.

The chief fact of interest in these experiments is that those taxins which have been found so poisonous to plants in water solution are not at all toxic in the soil. The work has just been started here. The preparation of toxic substances is now under way. If time will permit Dr. Peterson will report in detail the results of his experiment before the American Association for the Advancement of Science which is to convene shortly at Atlanta, Georgia.

## RETURNS FROM CORN SHOW

Kennard Reports Corn of Quality and  
Quantity. Equals Some Eastern  
Grown.

Prof. Kennard returned last week from the Colfax corn show, where he, in connection with Prof. Gaines of W. S. C., judged the corn on display. Prof. Kennard reports himself as very favorably impressed with the product shown. He said, "It fairly took the breath out of me to see such excellent corn grown in the northwest. It compares favorably with some of that grown in the corn belt of the middle west."

## Wicks to Walla Walla.

Professor Wicks, who was recently appointed permanent secretary of the Cooperative By-Products committee, will report on the present status of the work here, at a joint meeting of the Cooperative By-Products association and the Washington Horticultural association committees, to be held in Walla Walla, Wn., December 18.

## CALENDAR

Dec. 11, Thursday—Meeting of DeSmet club at the home of Jno. Keane.

Dec. 12, Friday—Intercollegiate debates, W. S. C., Idaho, O. A. C.

Dec. 13, Saturday—English club play, "Everyman," at auditorium

Dec. 18, Thursday—Christmas vacation starts 5:30 p. m.

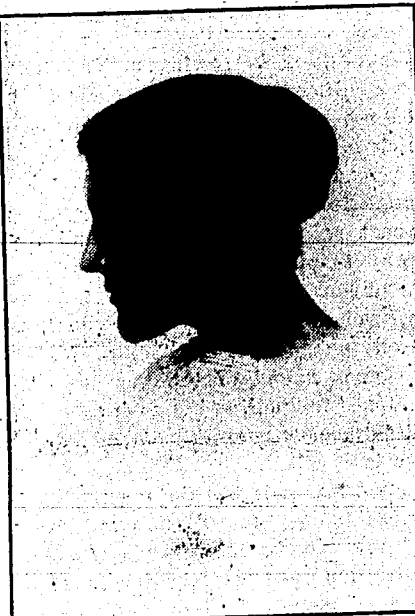
Jan. 5, Monday—Christmas vacation ends 7:35 a. m.

Jan. 8, Thursday—DeSmet club meets.

Jan. 9, Friday—Freshman Glee at Gymnasium.

## YOU MUST LOOK AND LISTEN

Now please remember the debate Friday night. It's free! It's Idaho's affair. And another thing! You'd better prepare for Saturday night in the same room, the Auditorium. Come with your gold.



MISS ELIZABETH SOULEN.

Miss Soulen plays "Everyman" Saturday night.

## INFANT POULTRY COURSE GAINING Famous New Birds Being Added to Already Good Flock.

Prof. Pren Moore reports the poultry department to be in excellent condition. The professor has been trying out some of his classes lately with examinations. From what he says, the course is "catching" and the students are "taking" it.

Several new pens of birds have been contributed to the department. These added to the collection the department already has will add materially to the success of this part of the agricultural course.

Mr. Latham, one of Massachusetts' famous breeders of barred rocks, has contributed a pen of three of his famous flock. Miller Purvis, of Wendell, Idaho, recently donated a trio of white Plymouth Rocks. These are very valuable birds. Mr. Purvis purchased the male from U. R. Fishel of Indiana, paying \$160 for him. This bird won the gold medal at the Boise state fair this year and is now being shown at Portland.

Mr. Pendleton, of Spokane, whose birds have won many prizes in the last few years, is a donor of a trio of his famous Columbian Wyandottes.

The interest shown in the poultry course by our best western breeders shows that it fills a long felt need.

## ENGLISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

ENGLISH CLUB'S FIRST REGULAR PROGRAM WAS GOOD AND EVERYBODY THOUGHT SO.

Young Artists and Old One Please a Fairly Good Audience in Auditorium Last Thursday.

The English club scored another distinct success when it met in the auditorium last Thursday evening. The program presented was the first of its kind to be given by the English club this year and more interesting evenings are promised in the future.

The main feature of the evening was the reading by Mr. Lehman of "The Piper," a stimulating and artistic drama by Miss Josephine Preston Peabody. Miss Bonham read a paper in which she told us something of the life of Miss Peabody, her childhood, her aspirations and her devotedness to literary work.

Miss Wahl then read a sketch explaining the different legendary sources of "The Piper." It was these old German legends upon which Browning based his "Pied Piper of Hamelin." This poem formed the chief source from which Miss Peabody has created "The Piper," the five-act drama which recently won the ten thousand dollar prize offered for the best play in the contest at Stratford-on-Avon.

The next number was a violin solo by Mr. Pittinger. That his ability was thoroughly appreciated was evidenced by the hearty applause he received.

Mr. Lehman then explained his reasons for choosing "The Piper" and proceeded to read it by scenes. The charm of the piper, the arrogance of the people in Hamelin, and the pathos of the distracted mother pleading for her little Jan, the star, all was brought out in a masterly and effective manner. Mr. Lehman was at his best and at no time was interest in his subject lacking. The reading of the great scene, the soliloquy to the Christ was impressive and formed a fitting close to the selected series of scenes.

Miss Carr closed the evening's program by singing an appropriate solo which was well adapted to her rich contralto voice.

Plans are being perfected for a series of programs to be given by the English club. The success of these meetings is assured if we may judge from the enthusiasm last Thursday evening. The attendance was good but it is hoped that the success of this meeting will encourage even a greater interest in the next one.

## That Was a Good Prom.

The annual Junior Prom of last Friday night was alright. Possibly the light was too brilliant, but all else was good. The decorations were simple and fairly well known but the one hundred couples had a good time and the juniors socked about \$75.00.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Rossi of Wallace; Mrs. Carlyle, class patroness; Miss French, and Miss Stevens.

## AMERICAN ATHLETICS VS. ENGLISH

### GERLOUGH TELLS OF ENGLISH AMERICAN AND GERMAN ATTITUDES TOWARD SPORTS.

Some Underclassmen Compelled to Row. All are Urged to Participate in Some Branch of Athletics.

To the Editor of the Argonaut.

Dear Sir:—Today I will write about athletics. Whether one reads the writings of Herbert Spencer on aesthetics or looks backward to four or five centuries before Christ to that remarkable race of Greeks who lived their lives "with a fine margin of leisure" as Zimmerman says in his "Greek Commonwealth," one begins to think of the various ways for men to spend their time after they have satisfied their hunger and secured enough clothes to wear and a place to sleep. The joy that bubbles over after those acts have been performed seems to manifest itself in all the animal kingdom from the song of a bird or the chirp of a squirrel to the wordy utterance of a philosopher. That bubbling over at the two great English universities finds vent in two ways: (1) in vigorous mental discipline and (2) in athletics.

I once heard an Idaho professor state in a student assembly that "England is the mother of science though Germany has greatly developed it." I do not believe that can be said of Athletics. England seems to have been both a mother and developer of athletics. You feel that is the case when you visit the universities on the continent. The traveller who goes to old Heidelberg goes first to the castle on the hill made famous to Americans by Mark Twain and then after looking to find the university and students finds that there are beer halls and duelling contests to take the place of athletics. In Munich I suppose it is the same. The Hofbrauhaus is a great attraction to students in Munich. In Leipsic you fail to see signs of student athletics. I've been unable to discover what university students do for amusement in Berlin. The university is a large building across from the opera. Perhaps the students spend their evenings in the opera but I doubt it. In Paris the students grow long hair, paint pictures, and sit in the cafes of the Boulevard St. Michel. But Oxford and Cambridge students of all sorts take their "oaker" every afternoon from 2 to 4. American universities have copied the idea somewhat but in American universities participation in athletics is not so general as here for Americans "go in to win" and spend their energy on developing good teams and athletics are largely still for a select few.

But Oxford develops good athletic teams too. Today I want to watch the freshmen "Fours" raced just below Italy. That is where the hero of the novel "Tom Brown's School Days" had his adventures as told in chapter two of the book. I was advised to read about Tom Brown before I came to Oxford but personally I prefer Tom Brown. English doesn't appeal to me. I don't like the look of the English. I don't like to compare Tom Brown's adventures on the river with

term in "freshman fours." There are races that take place within each college. The object is to test and secure good material for the boats that represent each college later on in the year. The members of the winning "Fours" are usually each given a silver cup. In the second term the races called "torpids" or "loggers" are raced between the colleges. In the third term "eights" are raced between the colleges. The difference between "loggers" and "eights" is that "loggers" are raced on fixed seats while "eights" have sliding seats. The Oxford-Cambridge boat race takes place in the Easter vacation.

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I am anxious to see the new athletic field at Idaho. It will help athletics there very much. However it will take a long time until we have developed in our university traditions that are as wholesome as at the old English universities. Every college has a large athletic ground that is given over to football, cricket, tennis, hockey, la crosse. There is a game for every one who cares to play it.

About a year ago I saw in several English papers articles which showed that Rhodes scholars at Oxford had so far in athletics been not a success. This year those papers will have to revise their opinion for Rhodes scholars carried off most of the points in the tryouts for the freshman track team. There has been a great deal of jealousy aroused over it and the athletic club passed a rule that no one could compete in track events who had passed the age of 24. It was aimed at Rhodes scholars and I send you here a letter which a Rhodes scholar wrote to one of the newspapers about it.

**Rhodes Scholars and Athletics.**  
To the Editor of the Daily Mail.

Sir: The rules at present discussed as to Oxford track restrictions are meant primarily to cut down the number of distinctions in track events among Rhodes scholars. There is much to be said in favor of excluding all men with decisive advantages from every form of sport, and the superiority of Rhodes men in athletics this year is evident.

Is it fair to subject Rhodes men alone to any such restrictions?

Should not the men, at the same time, be encouraged to destroy their own superiority of rowing Blues? Should not the great schools which supply so many of the "loggers," "Soc-

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House Slippers,  
Ties, etc,

Come in and let us  
select your presents from our large  
assortment of Holiday Goods

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cer," and Hockey Blues be similarly penalized?

The track is the only place where Rhodes men have shown exceptional athletic talent, and, except for a few events, they are quite mediocre judged by foreign standards.

All of them but the Colonials have to learn the English games from the beginning. There the natural handicap is almost impassable. And in rowing they have had to struggle along with the rest. So all their most athletic men go to the track, while the strongest Englishmen go into other games and leave the track comparatively weak, especially since they do not train for it seriously.

I think it explains itself. English sports are hard for Americans to become proficient in. I am,

Very Truly Yours,  
LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

At Assembly.

The music was a piano solo by Miss Lucas. This was her first appearance before the University audience and her rendition of the Strauss waltz was exquisite and pleasing.

The assembly address was by Mr. Temple of the Botany Department. He first told us that botany has not been taught to the student from a practical standpoint. He then took up the subject of plant nutrition in which he sought to explain that plants are the only form of life than can manufacture food out of inorganic substances.

Mr. Temple said that he wished to talk mainly to those students who were unfamiliar with botany and to those to whom the very word botany was a shibboleth and a sneer. He offered a timely criticism of the high school botany and called the study a personal in high school—a "collecting of plants and a back-door analysis of



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them." Mr. Temple then proceeded to elaborate the idea that botany is a science of real significance; one dealing with the production of the very essential for plant foods.

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

Get your clothes cleaned and pressed for the holidays. Schwarz the Tailor.

# PRESENT EVERYMAN SATURDAY NIGHT

ENGLISH CLUB TO PRESENT MOR-  
ALITY PLAY THAT HAS WORLD-  
WIDE FAME.

Production Almost Ready—Talented  
Students and English Faculty All  
Working Hard.

Coach, cast, costumes, stage settings, music, are all in the final preparations to present "Everyman" on Saturday night. For several weeks, the cast, members of the English Club and members of the English faculty have been busy bringing the play to such a standard of production as the precedents and the ideals of the English Club demand. Mrs. London Charlton of New York, out of the fullness of her stage experience, is lending her assistance. Mr. Storer of the department of music

has been in Spokane to secure appropriate choral works for the play and is at present working upon them with his quartet. Dr. Moore has had the coaching of the cast in charge. And the faculty and students of the University and the citizens of Moscow have every reason to look forward to an excellent production of a unique play.

The setting of the play will be simple and dignified. Against such a background, Riches and Kindred, Death and Fellowship, Everyman himself will enact their parts. A notable feature will be the solemn procession of the cast thru the audience, a revival of an old tradition. Moreover, as in olden times, many of the characters will make their exits and entrances from the audience.

Great pains have been taken with the costumes. Many of the dresses have been procured from Portland. But where suitable attire could not so be procured, the costumes have been made by English Club members upon special designs.

Thus, everything is being done to make this revival of "Everyman" notable in academic circles. To be sure, there is a great dramatic value in the play and a historical significance, too, for all intelligent people. But aside from these more personal benefits involved, there is a reason for backing these English Club productions in college loyalty. Just as football and track triumphs spread the fame of a college among men, so revivals of the nature the English Club is undertaking carry the name of Idaho far and wide. That Idaho defeats her bitterest rival is good to know, and is known here in the Northwest. But that Idaho is reviving miracle and morality plays is interesting specialists and amateurs in English literature at Harvard as well as at Pullman, at the University of Missouri, as well as in Boise.

So it appears that patriotic no less than personal reasons urge everyone to support "Everyman." Remember Idaho spirit and your cultivation require you to be in the auditorium on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

### SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at University Will  
Be Represented at Huge  
Gathering.

For the first time in the history of the organizations the Young Men's and

the Young Women's Christian associations at the university will be represented this year at the Students' Volunteer convention which is to be held at Kansas City, Mo. from December 31 to January 5. This convention is of national scope and is held only once in every four years. It is attended by thousands of students from practically every college and university in the United States who assemble every fourth year to discuss the problems of foreign missionary work.

Miss Marjory Luck of Weiser has been chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A. and the young men's organization has chosen R. V. Crater of Twin Falls. The expense of the delegates will be met by subscriptions which are now being taken among the university students and faculty members.

## VARSITY TEAM SCORES HIGHEST

IDAHO STOCK JUDGING TEAM AT  
PORTLAND LIVESTOCK SHOW  
CARRY OFF HONORS.

Telegram Received Today From Pro-  
fessor Iddings Says Students High-  
est Among Four Teams.

Winning first prize in a judging contest in which there were teams entered from W. S. C., O. A. C. and Utah Agricultural College the University of Idaho stock judging team added another mark to its record of victories in one of the keenest contests ever held in the northwest at the Portland International Livestock show yesterday, according to a telegram received by Dr. W. L. Carlyle this morning from Professor E. J. Iddings who accompanied the Idaho team to the Portland show.

The telegram states that the competition was keen but that the Idaho men won by a safe margin and that the vote of the scorers met with the approval of all who witnessed the judging. The Idaho team was formed of Harry Soule, Julius Nordby, George Scott, A. L. Johnson and Ezra Fjelstad.

### ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

Senior Players Get Blankets for Long  
Service in Varsity Contests—Four  
Such This Year.

At a meeting of the athletic board it was decided to give all athletes who have won their "I" three times, in one branch or in more than one, a red blanket. There is to be a star cut from a three-inch circle in the color indicating the branch of athletics in which blanket was won: for football, orange; for track, gray; for baseball, blue; for basketball, green. A star is also given for captaincy. The stars are placed on an arc one foot in radius from center of "I." Samms, Kinnison, Favre, and Knudson get blankets this year. The following were awarded "I's" for this year's work in football: Hayes, Gronlger, Kinnison, Favre, Phillips, Johnson, Samms, Dingle, Dewald, Purdy, Lockhart, Brown, Jardine, Knudson.

### Hays.

Hays is now a fixture in the Idaho line. His two strenuous years as center on the fast Boise high team

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CHAS. W. SHIELDS, Vice-Pres.  
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stood him in good stead. At first a little inaccurate in passing he soon regained his old form.

On October 17 Hays dispelled all doubt as to his fitness and ability at the keystone position. Playing against a man of four years' experience in college football Hays conducted himself like a veteran and played the position to the satisfaction of all.

### Gronlger.

This is Gronlger's first year at Idaho. Gronlger received his training at the Airey View Academy, Port Royal, Pa. He played the guard and center positions with equal success and was one of the mainstays of the team.

## LADIES!

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Gronlger made the Idaho team without the least trouble and for a new man his work on the varsity eleven has been of the highest order. Much is to be expected of this giant during his remaining three years in college. He should make a strong bid for All-Northwest guard next year.

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I think it explains itself. English sports are hard for Americans to become proficient in. I am,  
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At Assembly.

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Which We Are Wont to Do,

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

We would not be too insistent  
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If You're a Patron Once  
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**Empire Bakery**  
Main 250

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

Get your clothes cleaned and pressed for the holidays. Schwarz the Tailor.



# AMERICAN ATHLETICS VS. ENGLISH

## GERLOUGH TELLS OF ENGLISH AMERICAN AND GERMAN ATTITUDES TOWARD SPORTS.

Some Underclassmen Compelled to Row. All are Urged to Participate in Some Branch of Athletics.

To the Editor of the Argonaut.

Dear Sir:—Today I will write about athletics. Whether one reads the writings of Herbert Spencer on aesthetics or looks backward to four or five centuries before Christ to that remarkable race of Greeks who lived their lives "with a fine margin of leisure" as Zimmern says in his "Greek Commonwealth" one begins to think of the various ways for men to spend their time after they have satisfied their hunger and secured enough clothes to wear and a place to sleep. The joy that bubbles over after those acts have been performed seems to manifest itself in all the animal kingdom from the song of a bird or the chirp of a squirrel to the wordy utterance of a philosopher. That bubbling over at the two great English universities finds vent in two ways, (1) in vigorous mental discipline and (2) in athletics.

I once heard an Idaho professor state in a student assembly that "England is the mother of science though Germany has greatly developed it." I do not believe that can be said of Athletics. England seems to have been both a mother and developer of athletics. You feel that is the case when you visit the universities on the continent. The traveller who goes to old Heidelberg goes first to the castle on the hill made famous to Americans by Mark Twain and then after looking to find the university and students finds that there are beer halls and duelling contests to take the place of athletics. In Munich I suppose it is the same. The Hofbrauhaus is a great attraction to students in Munich. In Leipzig you fail to see signs of student athletics. I've been unable to discover what university students do for amusement in Berlin. The university is a large building across from the opera. Perhaps the students spend their evenings in the opera but I doubt it. In Paris the students grow long hair, paint pictures, and sit in the cafes of the Boulevard St. Michel. But Oxford and Cambridge students of all sorts take their "becker" every afternoon from 2 to 4. American universities have copied the idea somewhat but in American universities participation in athletics is not so general as here for Americans "go in to win" and spend their energy on developing good teams and athletics are largely still for a select few.

But Oxford develops good athletic teams too. Today I went to watch the freshman "Fours" raced just below Ilfley. That is where the hero of the sequel to "Tom Brown's School Days" had his adventures as told in chapter two of the book. I was advised to read about Tom Brown before I came to Oxford but personally I prefer Tom Sawyer. Hughes doesn't appeal to Americans. I feel like Mark Twain. As I write I am tempted to compare Tom Brown's experience on the river with that of Huck Finn on the Mississippi.

The freshmen at Oxford, in the small colleges are forced, in the large colleges are urged, to row in their first

term in "freshman fours." There are races that take place within each college. The object is to test and secure good material for the boats that represent each college later on in the year. The members of the winning "Fours" are usually each given a silver cup. In the second term the races called "torpids" or "toggles" are raced between the colleges. In the third term "eights" are raced between the colleges. The difference between "toggles" and "eights" is that "toggles" are raced on fixed seats while "eights" have sliding seats. The Oxford-Cambridge boat race takes place in the Easter vacation.

Rowing is the most emphasized sport at Oxford. All the year round the Thames is swarmed with racing boats. Even the smallest colleges can often do well at rowing. A limerick about a boat's captain at Cambridge illustrates this. It was written when the boat of Downing college capsized.

"Oh there was a boat's captain from Downing  
Whose men were in danger of drowning.  
He said, "Swim ashore."  
For there are not eight more  
To be got if you drown out of Downing."

Competition in rowing reminds one of a spelling bee. The best crew stays "at the head of the river. The Thames, which is called the Isis at Oxford, to give it a classic touch, is not wide enough for several boats to row on if abreast so they row one behind the other at intervals of about 20 feet. The object for a boat that is not "at the head of the river" is to run into the one ahead of it and "bump" it. It then goes ahead of the boat that is "bumped" in spelling bee fashion until, if it is good enough, "the head of the river is reached."

I am anxious to see the new athletic field at Idaho. It will help athletics there very much. However it will take a long time until we have developed in our university traditions that are as wholesome as at the old English universities. Every college has a large athletic ground that is given over to football, cricket, tennis, hockey, la crosse. There is a game for every one who cares to play it.

About a year ago I saw in several English papers articles which showed that Rhodes scholars at Oxford had so far in athletics been not a success. This year those papers will have to revise their opinion for Rhodes scholars carried off most of the points in the tryouts for the freshman track team. There has been a great deal of jealousy aroused over it and the athletic club passed a rule that no one could compete in track events who had passed the age of 24. It was aimed at Rhodes scholars and I send you here a letter which a Rhodes scholar wrote to one of the newspapers about it.

**Rhodes Scholars and Athletics.**

To the Editor of the Daily Mail.  
Sir: The rules at present discussed as to Oxford track restrictions are meant primarily to cut down the number of distinctions in track events among Rhodes scholars. There is much to be said in favor of excluding all men with decisive advantages from every form of sport, and the superiority of Rhodes men in athletics this year is evident.

Should it be fair to subject Rhodes men alone to any such restrictions?

Should not Eton men, at the same time, be handicapped to destroy their practical monopoly of rowing Blues? And should not the great schools which supply so many of the "Rugger," "Soc-

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Get your clothes cleaned and pressed for the holidays. Schwarz the Tailor.

# PRESENT EVERYMAN SATURDAY NIGHT

ENGLISH CLUB TO PRESENT MORALITY PLAY THAT HAS WORLD-WIDE FAME.

Production Almost Ready—Talented Students and English Faculty All Working Hard.

Coach, cast, costumes, stage settings, music, are all in the final preparations to present "Everyman" on Saturday night. For several weeks, the cast, members of the English Club and members of the English faculty have been busy bringing the play to such a standard of production as the precedents and the ideals of the English Club demand. Mrs. London Charlton of New York, out of the fullness of her stage experience, is lending her assistance. Mr. Storer of the department of music has been in Spokane to secure appropriate choral works for the play and is at present working upon them with his quartet. Dr. Moore has had the coaching of the cast in charge. And the faculty and students of the University and the citizens of Moscow have every reason to look forward to an excellent production of a unique play.

The setting of the play will be simple and dignified. Against such a background, Riches and Kindred, Death and Fellowship, Everyman himself will enact their parts. A notable feature will be the solemn processional of the cast thru the audience, a revival of an old tradition. Moreover, as in olden times, many of the characters will make their exits and entrances from the audience.

Great pains have been taken with the costumes. Many of the dresses have been procured from Portland. But where suitable attire could not so be procured, the costumes have been made by English Club members upon special designs.

Thus, everything is being done to make this revival of "Everyman" notable in academic circles. To be sure, there is a great dramatic value in the play and a historical significance, too, for all intelligent people. But aside from these more personal benefits involved, there is a reason for backing these English Club productions in college loyalty. Just as football and track triumphs spread the fame of a college among men, so revivals of the nature the English Club is undertaking carry the name of Idaho far and wide. That Idaho defeats her bitterest rival is good to know and is known here in the Northwest. But that Idaho is reviving miracle and morality plays is interesting specialists and amateurs in English literature at Harvard as well as at Pullman, at the University of Missouri, as well as in Boise.

So it appears that patriotic no less than personal reasons urge everyone to support "Everyman." Remember Idaho spirit and your cultivation require you to be in the auditorium on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

## SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at University Will

Be Represented at Huge Gathering.

For the first time in the history of the organizations the Young Men's and

the Young Women's Christian associations at the university will be represented this year at the Students' Volunteer convention which is to be held at Kansas City, Mo. from December 31 to January 5. This convention is of national scope and is held only once in every four years. It is attended by thousands of students from practically every college and university in the United States who assemble every fourth year to discuss the problems of foreign missionary work.

Miss Marjory Luck of Weiser has been chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A. and the young men's organization has chosen R. V. Crater of Twin Falls. The expense of the delegates will be met by subscriptions which are now being taken among the university students and faculty members.

## VARSITY TEAM SCORES HIGHEST

IDAHO STOCK JUDGING TEAM AT PORTLAND LIVESTOCK SHOW CARRY OFF HONORS.

Telegram Received Today From Professor Iddings Says Students Highest Among Four Teams.

Winning first prize in a judging contest in which there were teams entered from W. S. C., O. A. C. and Utah Agricultural College the University of Idaho stock judging team added another mark to its record of victories in one of the keenest contests ever held in the northwest at the Portland International Livestock show yesterday, according to a telegram received by Dr. W. L. Carlyle this morning from Professor E. J. Iddings who accompanied the Idaho team to the Portland show.

The telegram states that the competition was keen but that the Idaho men won by a safe margin and that the vote of the scorers met with the approval of all who witnessed the judging. The Idaho team was formed of Harry Soulen, Julius Nordby, George Scott, A. L. Johnson and Ezra Fjelsted.

## ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

Senior Players Get Blankets for Long Service in Varsity Contests—Four Such This Year.

At a meeting of the athletic board it was decided to give all athletes who have won their "I" three times, in one branch or in more than one, a red blanket. There is to be a star cut from a three-inch circle in the color indicating the branch of athletics in which blanket was won: for football, orange; for track, gray; for baseball, blue; for basketball, green. A star is also given for captaincy. The stars are placed on an arc one foot in radius from center of "I." Samms, Kinnison, Favre, and Knudson get blankets this year. The following were awarded "I's" for this year's work in football: Hayes, Groniger, Kinnison, Favre, Phillips, Johnson, Samms, Dingle, Dewnald, Purdy, Lockhart, Brown, Jardine, Knudson.

### Hays.

Hays is now a fixture in the Idaho line. His two strenuous years as center on the fast Boise high team

# Holiday Candy

We specialize on Fine Box Candies for our Holiday Trade. Send a Box Home

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W. L. PAYNE, President

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Residence Phones 108Y and 166N

Pick Your  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
and FOLDERS

While the Pickings Good

GLENN'S  
NEWS STAND

If It's a Newspaper or Magazine,  
We Have It.

stood him in good stead. At first a little inaccurate in passing he soon regained his old form.

On October 17 Hays dispelled all doubt as to his fitness and ability at the keystone position. Playing against a man of four years' experience in college football Hays conducted himself like a veteran and played the position to the satisfaction of all.

### Groniger.

This is Groniger's first year at Idaho. Groniger received his training at the Airey View Academy, Port Royal, Pa. He played the guard and center positions with equal success and was one of the mainstays of the team.

# LADIES!

Phoenix Silk Hose  
R. & G. Corsets  
"Wunderhose"  
"Selby" Shoes  
Derby and Monarch Kid  
Gloves  
"Palmer" Coats and Suits  
All guaranteed goods

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ANDREWS  
CLOAK STORE  
Moscow, Idaho

Groniger made the Idaho team without the least trouble and for a new man his work on the varsity eleven has been of the highest order. Much is to be expected of this giant during his remaining three years in college. He should make a strong bid for All-Northwest guard next year.

**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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

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Business	George Denton, Jr.
Editorial	George Denton, Jr.

The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the library'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.

**SKATING TIME**

The ice ponds are now frozen over and a number of hardy explorers have ventured thereon with no apparent mishaps. It is too bad that Moscow cannot sport a greater water surface. It will be but a few days before the ice on the ponds will be cut to hash and skating will come to a stop. We have one consolation left with us, however, and that is that the sidewalks are slick sometimes.

**SECRET**

The delight caused by secrecy, the pleasure of knowing something that no one else knows is second only to the delight caused by gossip, the pleasure of telling something that no one else has heard. "And God who seeks in secret will reward thee openly" has misled many a man. The immense satisfaction of "pulling off" something in the dark for the sole reason that it will afford an opportunity to boast in the light seems to be one of the motives of the present "powers" of the A. S. U. I. clandestine meetings are rather a common occurrence in this enlightened age, are they not? In the good old times when things were as they used to be, we saw once in a great while a tiny notice on the bulletin board to the effect that there was to be a meeting of the executive board. Well that sort of thing has died out and now if you have any unpaid bills to present to that governing body, you would do well to engage a detective or two to help discover the time and place of the meetings. Or it may be that that simple old tradition of holding meetings has been done away with. Anyway it seems a hole funny.

**Greeting Faculty New**

From Illinois comes an echo of that democracy in relations between students and faculty which we so highly prize in our own University. The great Western universities certainly hold in common a free and unconventional arm-in-arm friendliness between teachers and undergraduates. Says the Illinois daily:

"Ordinarily, it is a good thing, all around, for students to take off their hats to the faculty; thus societies Lloyd C. Douglas in his sermonette last Sunday in The Daily Illini. Perhaps he is right, but ask the first ten students you meet on the street, or the first three instructors you happen to see, and then answer whether such a custom will ever become general at Illinois.

"Such a courtesy as doffing one's hat to his instructor is not the custom at Illinois. Whatever the ancient traditions of our eastern and southern colleges may be, however deferential the student may be to his teacher there,



The great western universities do not recognize the necessity of this etiquette. Students are very likely to consider instructors merely as men, to whom no greater courtesy is due than the ordinary male in other walks of life. Faculty men, as a rule, expect this attitude. Any assumed politeness or deference to them, is oftentimes embarrassing, uncouth and undesired. The relations which each class desires toward the other is, or should be, a frank, friendly, democratic acquaintance. It should be personal and unconventional contact between student and faculty men, which purely fails to yield to both the maximum benefit."

**MOONLIGHT WALTZ BARRED**

**State College Head Sends Fourth Edition Floor at Students' Dance.**

PULLMAN, Wn., Dec. 7.—The "moonlight" dance has made its last appearance at the Washington State College. Stamped in no uncertain terms as objectionable by President E. A. Bryan the "moonlight" waltz made a short appearance at the dance given last night by the Broadway club, composed of students from Broadway high school, Seattle.

Last night when the "moonlight" waltz was started the lights, except those over the orchestra, were extinguished, and the happy couples glided softly around the room in darkness. A large spotlight was put in play from the balcony and this followed the throng of merry-makers around the big room. President Bryan protested when he objected, and finally demanded that the "moonlight" be stricken from the program, and announced his edict that never again would that dance make its appearance on the college campus. President Bryan is supported in his action by a large number of faculty members, students and townspeople.

**There's Less Time.**

"In what month do ladies talk least?"  
"In February."

**DON'T LIKE THOSE SPEECHES**

**Want Greater Importance Attached to Assembly Talks.**

Editor of The Argonaut.  
Dear sir:—Don't you think it would be a good thing to call attention to the character of the assembly talks? Of what use is it to give an elementary talk on some subject taken from one of the speaker's courses? In a recent talk nothing was told that students did not know from their high school work in that subject. Are not university professors supposed to think about at least one of the leading problems or phases of the life of today? And if so, why should not the assembly talks be upon such themes instead of being elementary shop talks suited for the eighth grade? We have a splendid auditorium, but an empty hall is not sufficient. We need speakers who have something to say.

—Con.

**A List of Christmas Suggestions**

—sometimes does away with a lot of trouble and difficulty in trying to think of the right gift for the right person.

Your time for Christmas shopping is limited, better visit our store this week.

You will find that our salesmen have some excellent suggestions besides those you see in the window. Whether you make use of it or not, we hope you will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours very truly,

**The Geo. Creighton & Co., Ltd.**



A clean quiet nearby place for University students who want choice work rendered by an up-to-date efficient courteous workman. A specialty made of hair-cutting, shampooing and facial massage or other work for which skill and knowledge of the tonsorial art is required. Modern antiseptic methods used throughout. Don't fail to visit Waldorf when you want first class tonsorial service. Hours 7:30 to 8:30. WALDORF PENDLETON.

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**MOSCOW, IDAHO**

**November.**

- No sun—no moon
- No morn—no noon—
- No dawn, no dusk, no proper time of day—
- No sky—no earthly view—
- No distance looking blue—
- No road—no street—no "other side the way"—
- No end to any Row—
- No indications where the Crescents go—
- No top to any steeple—
- No recognition of any familiar people—
- No warmth—no cheerfulness—no healthful ease—
- No comfortable feeling in any member—

- No shade—no shine—no butterflies—no bees.
  - No fruits—no flowers—no leaves—no birds—
- NOVEMBER.**

**THOMAS HOOD.**

Work on the new university catalogue is being started. The task is a hard one and it is not likely that the book will be ready before March or April.

The latest member of the Ag faculty, viz., Professor Vincent's new baby girl is progressing famously. It appears that she is in the race to win from her dad some of his extensiveness.

Read The Argonaut.



**MOSCOW HIGH VS. COLFAX HIGH**

**Visitors Will Play in Moscow Next Saturday Night.**

Local basketball fans will have a chance to see some real basketball when the local high schoolers lock horns with the speedy Colfax bunch next Saturday night on the local floor.

Colfax has a wonderful team this year and will come to Moscow determined to win. They have three letter men on the team among whom are Lomasson, who played such stellar ball against our boys when we beat them 12 to 11 at the W. S. C. tournament last year.

On the local team, which will face them next Saturday, will be Stillinger, Hill and Hunter. All three letter men, and who are easily the best men playing their positions in the north Idaho interscholastic ball this winter. Coupled with these three are Jaseson, who played excellent ball at Palouse last Friday, and Cornelison, who is playing a magnificent game at guard. Although the team will not be nearly as strong as if "Bugs" Schultz were able to play, it will be the best team which ever represented Moscow high.

The boys are all confident although not over confident after their victory over Palouse last Friday. The team is in splendid condition with the exception of Schultz who is suffering from a broken tendon of the knee and will probably be out of basketball the rest of the winter. Anhow, give them a boost by coming out Saturday night.

**LEARNING BREAD MAKING**

**High School Girls Get First Hand Information and Reach High Efficiency.**

The girls of the cookery classes in the Moscow high school have been spending their time for the last week learning the art of bread making. The first of the week the classes with their instructor visited the flouring mills and through the courtesy of Mr. Miller were shown the process of making flour. The last of the week the classes held a bread baking contest. Twenty-nine loaves were entered for the prize which was a White House Cook Book. The girls in the classes acted as judges and awarded the prize to Miss Myrtle Sampson. Under the direction of Miss Edna Dewey the girls are taking a splendid interest in their work and are learning to do the things that will be of value to them in their work of home making.

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

**Secretary Seaman Stirs Things Up Somewhat. Urges Attendance at Kansas City Conference.**

The small circle of men who listened to Mr. Seaman's talk in Morrill hall Monday evening were forced to realize the fact that a real live wire had come in contact with the university. It is expected that all the students and many of the faculty will feel the reflections of this impulse, for Mr. Seaman has plans which he intends to make good. Of these the most immediate is a plan to send at least one delegate from the University to attend the great Student Volunteer convention at Kansas City. The purpose of this convention is to bring together at Kansas City representative delegates

of students and professors from all institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United State, and leaders of foreign missionary enterprises for helpful association and conference. The convention will begin on Wednesday, December 31. That this convention is deemed important by our sister colleges may be judged from the fact that Pullman is planning to send 6 delegates, U. of W., 10; U. of O., 3; Willamette, 4; Berkeley, 10; Stanford, 8; and so on through the list. With this showing from other schools Idaho will surely desire to be represented. As the expenses of a delegate must be met by volunteer subscription the meeting was adjourned into a committee on ways and means and the matter of finance fully discussed. Of the nine or ten present each pledged about two dollars, so that a sum of about twenty dollars may be counted on as a nest egg. In addition to this something like sixty or seventy dollars must be raised to make possible Idaho's representation at the convention. But it is hardly unreasonable to expect that there are enough people interested in the university to make the raising of this sum an easy task.

Mr. Seaman emphasized the fact that the time is very short, and we must all work together. Each of those present went away with a list of names of students whom he knew well enough to approach on the matter. At least it is safe to say that if we are not fully represented at the convention it will not be the fault of Gale Seaman, for he is the most enthusiastic specimen of unselfish manhood that we know. In a brief heart to heart talk about the needs of the Y. M. C. A. he set his hearers to dreaming of some of the things that our organization here might accomplish, and this vision he strengthened by relating some of the results in other universities. Personally we think that if Mr. Seaman would stay with us awhile we might amount to something ourselves. At least we can show our spirit by sending a delegate to Kansas City, can't we?

**SOME LIKE A PLACE TO REST**

**Young Ladies Fenced in Corner of Second Floor Hall Not Very Comfortable.**

Last year the girls of the University occupied a third floor room as a rest-room. The growth of the geological department demanded the room; so a rest room is now provided by screening off a few feet at one end of the hall. This does not afford the seclusion and quiet, needed.

Altho more suitable quarters have here-to-fore been given, at no time has this rest room been very comfortably furnished.

The most casual inspection suggests many needed improvements. A clock would prevent much of the tardiness and absence which our instructors complain of at present. More comfortable chairs, a few small desks or study tables would relieve the present conjection in the library where students are kept from reference work while themes are corrected or rewritten. At least two comfortable couches for emergencies in case of accident or illness. Some poet said, "The world's a looking glass," but what became of the one intended for the girls' rest rooms?

Until a more suitable location is found, the use of other stair-ways would make the present and we hope temporary quarters more desirable.

Most high schools provide comfortable and well furnished rooms for the

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**Palace of Sweets**

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Proprietors

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**Lowney's**

and the famous

**Imperial Candies**

It is impossible to get anything better. These are sold in bulk or boxes. The Special Christmas Boxes are very attractive. No matter what else you may send her, include a box of delicious Imperial Candy.

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**BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.**

use of the girl students. Here in our attention is paid to this important University, a state institution, little need.

# RAPID GROWTH MOSCOW SCHOOLS

THE EVOLVING TO DATE IS FAR  
GREATER THAN EVER IN PAST  
YEARS.

University Will Furnish Students as  
Instructors in Agriculture at the  
High School.

The growth of the Moscow city schools is giving the board of trustees some difficulty in providing room for the pupils for next semester. The total enrollment to date is 1161. The average number attending last month was 1157. The high school has enrolled 349 pupils to date.

There are some distinctive features about the Moscow schools the significance of which few people understand. It has the largest percentage of its pupils in the high school of any city school system in the northwest. Nearly 45 per cent of the pupils in the schools are high school students. Next semester not less than 48 per cent of the students will be in the high school. This showing is all the more remarkable since every year a number of students secure 21 credits, the minimum requirements for entrance to the freshman class of the university, and leave without graduating and also a number take work in the summer school and graduate in three and a half years.

The very rapid increase of the school has brought numerous problems. The board of trustees has had to revise its plans frequently to meet the growing demands of the school. At first plans had to be made to take over the domestic science department which a few loyal women had maintained by an expenditure of much time and money. That department today is one of the best in the entire northwest.

Five years ago the laboratory equipment involved \$50. These laboratories had to be built and thousands of dollars had to be expended for them. The equipment today in all the science departments is excellent.

Just now the board is facing the problem of expanding the manual training work and the course in agriculture. The manual training department is accomplishing splendid results this year. It has good equipment so far as hand work is concerned. Machines will have to be added, however, before another year. Time will have to be found for the instructor to give a course in mechanical drawing and machine work.

The heads of the departments in the agricultural college are working with Superintendent Randall to plan an ideal course in agriculture for this region. Beginning with next semester the university plans to furnish at least a part of the instructors for the course in agriculture. It is hoped by the university authorities to plan a course which will be of value in systematizing and unifying work of agriculture in the various schools in the state. Another problem before the board is the building of a good school library. The present library is next to a joke.

The outlook for the Moscow schools was never so bright as at present.

Miss Johnson and Marguerite Means were the guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Wednesday evening.

## SUMMER QUARTER AT ALBANY

Second Annual Session Better Even  
Than Was Anticipated.

The second annual summer school of the Albion State Normal was held from July 15 to August 31. President Arline and his faculty realized that the attendance would considerably exceed that of the previous year, and so made careful preparation for the same. The attendance even exceeded expectations. The actual number enrolled was two hundred sixty-three. All of the counties of southern Idaho were well represented and many northern counties had a few in attendance.

In addition to the regular members of the faculty were Supr. Miss Harriet C. Wood of Fremont county, Prof. C. G. Brissman, principal of the Park school in Boise, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ware of the Minna, Indiana, high school. Miss Wood lectured on rural school management. Prof. Brissman taught history and civics, and Mrs. Ware was preceptor of the girls' grammar and assistant in English.

The weather during the entire session of eight weeks was like the little bear's soup, neither too hot, nor too cold, but "just right."

Without question the term was the best session of professional school ever held in Idaho. Every member of the strong faculty was at his best. Interest in the professional side of education was strongly emphasized by the faculty, and very graciously received by the student body. In other words, the response of each member of the faculty was "How can I help in the best way to prepare these teachers to teach most effectively?" The dominant idea of the teacher student body was "I want to learn something of the HOW of teaching. How can I best instruct, how can I best administer the affairs of my school?"

Many of the students were teachers of considerable experience in actual teaching and came here to prepare for a higher grade of certification. The summer term offered courses in all the academic and professional branches required for all grades of certification. Quite a number took work that would give them credits on the books of the institution with the expectation of returning later for graduation.

Instruction was given in every vocational activity that is called for in the modern school. Most excellent courses were offered in vocal music, both in private lessons and in chorus classes. An orchestra was organized that proved an interesting feature of the term.

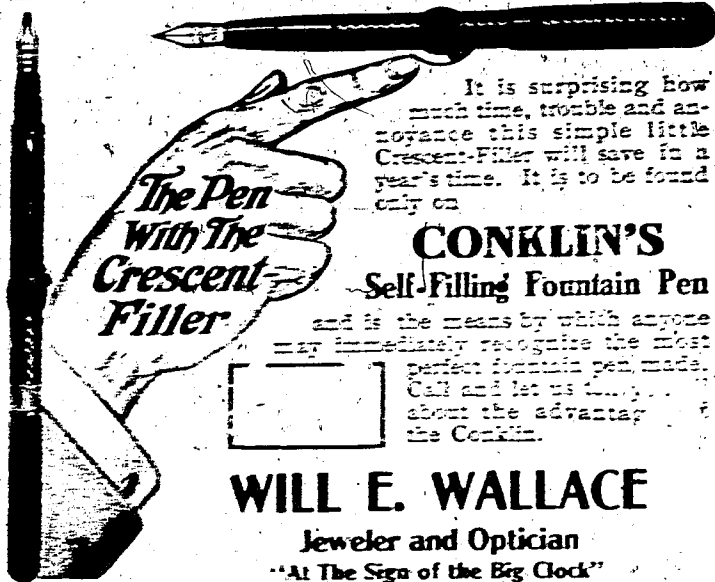
Considerable stress was put upon the teaching of the Palmer system of penmanship. Large numbers of students attended the classes which were held in the training school building during a large portion of the day. One of the enthusiasms for the teaching of penmanship grew the organization known as the Idaho Penmanship Association. The object of this association is the improvement of penmanship, and the improvement of the methods of teaching penmanship.

It is fortunate that this institution is located in such a picturesque part of Idaho. One of the very interesting features of the summer session was trips taken to Mount Harrison, Lake Cleveland, Pine Knob, and to the City of Rocks. We are told by those who are supposed to know that all of these mountain views rival those of scenic Switzerland. No person can successfully teach the real geography of Idaho without having the experience that is afforded by trips of this

# Sterner's

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Special Rates to Students



It is surprising how much time, trouble and annoyance this simple little Crescent-Filler will save in a year's time. It is to be found only on

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Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

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Jeweler and Optician  
"At The Sign of the Big Clock"



## COME IN AND SEE US FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING

and for fine Bread of all kinds

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kind and it often may be found the best there is in this respect.

Would space permit we might enumerate many other interesting features of the summer session. Many of the students were so well pleased with it that they declared their intention to spend their summer. Very flattering reports have come to the office from those who were here and are now out in the field teaching. They tell us that the enthusiasm, instruction and admirable knowledge they received is helping them well on to success.

When we consider all conditions we confidently believe that we conducted a summer school that for real helpfulness to the earnest teachers of Idaho, was not surpassed in any institution of the northwest.—Normal News Letter.

### Stealing Argonauts.

Whose Argonaut did you swipe last week to send home to the old folks, or "did you take two one for the old folks and one for your best girl or your best?"

Not a week goes by but what the editor receives several letters to the effect that "I did not receive my Argonaut this week." Now personally we know that the mailing department is honest. A paper is sent to everyone who has registered either as a regular or a short-course student. Every student is sent but one paper and no more. This is so that when you keep your paper for yourself and swipe one or two from the locker racks to send home to your friends that someone is left without an Argonaut. We are very, very sorry to see this sort of thing carried on by some members of our student body. It shows a lack of common sense, a lack of that sense of justice that should characterize every Idaho boy and girl. Now please, please please, don't take anybody's Argonaut for your own. If you wish to send one home, send your own or else send another fellow to the business manager and he will have one mailed home. But please, again please, do not take that which belongs to someone else.

### Prepares for Demonstrations.

Miss Jessie M. Hoover, head of the home economics at the university, left today for Spokane to select a parlor



**Just the gift for John!**

Handsome, practical—he can use it in his work every day.

**Conklin's**  
Self-Filling Fountain Pen

It Fills Itself in 4 seconds by one simple thumb pressure Like This

**W. E. Wallace**  
Jeweler and Optician

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Don't fail to get a copy of  
**Spirit of Idaho**  
to send to your friends.  
**Carey's Music House**

car for use by her department in demonstration work next week on the big livestock special train which will be run under the auspices of the University of Idaho through the northern and central parts of the state. She will return to Moscow tomorrow to make final preparations for her work on the train.

Russell's Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

# CONFERENCE MAKES MANY CHANGES

MINUTES OF CONFERENCE MEETING INDICATE MANY CHANGES IN ORDER OF EVENTS.

We are to Have an Eastern and a Western Triangular League.

From the minutes of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference, December 5, at Portland, the following extracts have been taken, which might be of interest to the students of the University.

"Mr. Bender introduced a letter from the Gonzaga University petitioning the conference for admission. It was moved and seconded that this meeting had no jurisdiction over such matters, and that the petition be put on the table for further consideration at our next meeting. Carried."

"Dr. Swetland and Mr. Holman of Willamette University, were invited into the conference to explain the situation regarding the admittance of their school. It was moved and seconded that Willamette be instructed to present a formal petition to the secretary of the conference who shall then request the vote of all the conference members on the advisability of Willamette's admission to our conference. Carried."

"I was moved and seconded that the intercollegiate order of events be used in dual meets, scoring to be 5-3-1, except the relay, which shall count five points in dual meets and 5-3-1 in conference meets and that the discus take the place of the hammer in the regular order and that the javelin be the last field event. Carried."

"It was moved and seconded that the general admission be \$1.00 and that students tickets be barred. Carried."

"It was moved and seconded that Mr. Varnell be secured as referee for the conference track meet. Carried."

In football Mr. Varnell was selected as the final arbitrator in selecting football officials in case the competing teams could not agree and a list of names were given from which such selections might be made. The pay of the head officials was fixed at \$25 and expenses and that of the head linesman at \$15 and expenses, and it was provided that the names of all men entering conference games, be sent to the secretary of the conference at Pullman.

### Baseball.

Little change was made in the baseball agreement from that which was in effect last year. "It was moved and seconded that four games be played, two at home and two abroad for the championship. Carried."

Provisions were made whereby in case of a tie an extra game would be played to settle the title, thus avoiding the tie that occurred in the east division last year. It was agreed that the final championship game be played on the west side, and for the payment of the expenses of 12 men from the eastern institution.

### Basketball.

"It was moved and seconded that the Intercollegiate Basketball be divided into an east and west side league, each school playing six games with each other. Carried."

"It was agreed that in case of a tie between any of the west side teams the deciding games shall be played

either at Albany, Corvallis, or Eugene."

"It was agreed that in case of a tie on the east side, between Whitman and W. S. C. the game be played at Idaho. For division of the receipts 50-50 per cent basis."

"In case of a tie between Idaho and W. S. C. the tie be played off with a toss up deciding as to whether the game be played at Moscow or Pullman. The cash from the gate to be divided on a 50-50 per cent basis."

"It was moved and seconded that the final championship be played on the east side on a neutral floor. Carried."

"It was moved and seconded that the final championship series consist of two games, but in case of a tie a third game be played. Carried."

### Tennis.

"It was moved and second that we have an Intercollegiate Conference Tennis Tournament. Carried."

"It was moved and seconded that we have a three man team, one for single and two for doubles. Carried."

"It was moved and seconded that the meet be held at Eugene, Or. Carried. To be held at Eugene, Or. on May 22d and 23d, 1914. Carried."

### Conference Cross Country Track Meet.

"It was moved and seconded that a Conference Cross-Country met be held at Corvallis, Or. on November 7, 1914, and that each school be represented by three contestants. No coach to accompany the said team. Carried."

### Conference Cross-Country Run.

"It was moved and seconded that the course be four and one-half miles long, four miles to be run on the outside and one-half mile to be run on the inside the army. Carried."

### Wrestling.

"It was moved and seconded that a conference wrestling meet be held under the auspices of the Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland, Or. on March 20th and 21st. Carried."

"Portland, Or., December 6, 1913.

"It is hereby agreed that John R. Bender and Gus Larson run 100 yards flat foot race at the conference meet, Pullman, Wn., May 29, 1914. Wager: Loser to pay for dinner for managers of conference.

"JOHN R. BENDER.  
"G. L. LARSON.

### Witnesses:

"E. H. STEWART.  
"DEAN WALKER."



HAYES, Center.

Miss Francis Paige of Lewiston was the week-end guest of Gamma Phi. Delta Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle at dinner Wednesday evening.

Fenn Berry was the dinner guest of Delta Gamma Monday evening.

We want your work in tailoring. Schwarz the Tailor.

## Why We Have a Good Shop—

Baths in Connection

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

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For first-class shoe repairing, go to the  
**MOSCOW SHOE REPAIRING CO.**  
E. Third Street

## HIGH MOGULS LAST SATURDAY

DR. SISSON, COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION AND MR. ROSSI MEET AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Ex-Governor Gooding and State Secretary O. V. Allen Also Take a Look Over the Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossi of Wallace attended the "Prom" Friday evening. Mrs. Rossi was a patroness for the Juniors. Mr. Rossi was on his monthly tour of inspection. He looked over the University budgets and inspected the books in general.

Dr. Sisson, the state commissioner of education whose excellent assembly speech all still remember, was a casual visitor also. Dr. Sisson was just returning from the east where he has been looking up a new "Prexy" for us. He spoke of a number of men he had seen but made no statement about any definite plans. He was very hopeful, however, that we would soon have a full-fledged president.

Ex-Governor F. R. Gooding and State Treasurer O. V. Allen have just gone over the ground on campus hill. They were especially interested in the new hog cholera serum generating plant. Both spoke well of this new department and incidentally of the new stadium. It is hoped that we will soon have improvements in the serum plant which is now too overcrowded to do effective work.



GRONIGER, Left Guard.

Wanted—A modern Cinderella to claim slipper found between gymnasium and Gamma Phi house, Friday night. Inquire at Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Gertrude Stephenson attended the dance at W. S. C. last Saturday evening given by the Broadway club in honor of the football team.

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**TAILOR**

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DONE RIGHT

S. A. Johanson  
107 2nd Street

### IDAHO BEATS INLAND EMPIRE

Only the Heavy Atmospheric Pressure Saves the Coast Teams.

A complete record of various intercollegiate games between all six members of the northwest conference would be extremely interesting, as showing which one of the six Northwestern teams had since football came into this country won the biggest percentage of conference games.

By dint of much digging into musty files The Spokesman-Review is able this morning to present the intercollegiate games of six famous rivals. It shows that the University of Idaho has it over both of its Inland Empire rivals, while the University of Washington leads its two greatest opponents, W. S. C. and Oregon. Oregon has a wide edge over its most hated rival, O. A. C.

The records following show the history of six annual conference fixtures:

#### Idaho-Whitman.

- 1899—Whitman 16, Idaho 6.
- 1901—Whitman 10, Idaho 0.
- 1902—Whitman 16, Idaho 0.
- 1903—Idaho 36, Whitman 0.
- 1904—Idaho 21, Whitman 0.
- 1905—Idaho 9, Whitman 0.
- 1906—Whitman 6, Idaho 5.
- 1907—Idaho 11, Whitman 0.
- 1908—Whitman 11, Idaho 0.
- 1909—Whitman 30, Idaho 6.
- 1910—Idaho 5, Whitman 0.
- 1911—Idaho 5, Whitman 0.
- 1912—Idaho 13, Whitman 6.
- 1913—Idaho 27, Whitman 3.

#### W. S. C.-Idaho.

- 1894—W. S. C. 10, Idaho 0.
- 1895—W. S. C. 10, Idaho 0.
- 1899—W. S. C. 10, Idaho 0.
- 1901—Idaho 5, W. S. C. 0.
- 1902—W. S. C. 17, Idaho 0.
- 1903—Idaho 32, W. S. C. 0.
- 1904—Idaho 5, W. S. C. 0.
- 1905—Idaho 5, W. S. C. 0.
- 1906—W. S. C. 10, Idaho 0.
- 1907—Idaho 5, W. S. C. 4.
- 1908—Idaho 4, W. S. C. 4.
- 1909—W. S. C. 18, Idaho 0.
- 1910—Idaho 9, W. S. C. 5.
- 1911—W. S. C. 17, Idaho 0.
- 1912—Idaho 13, W. S. C. 0.
- 1913—Idaho 3, W. S. C. 0.

**THIS LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS**

**Make Him Hunt Harry Up Some—A.  
A. C. DeLaney, Ready and  
Active.**

**OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-  
LEGE** Corvallis, Or., Dec. 1.—Five  
men prominent in forensic circles at  
the Oregon Agricultural College are  
literally working night and day in  
preparation for the debates with the  
University of Idaho and Washington  
State College, to be held simultaneously  
on the evening of December 21.  
Nightly debates are held under the  
auspices of Sigurd E. Peterson, instruc-  
tor in the department of public speak-  
ing, and coach of debate, and the fin-  
ishing touches are being put on  
speeches.

The men on the teams are: E. R.  
Eversen of Seattle, W. L. Fred Mc-  
Cabe of Portland, Elmer M. Curry of  
Eaker City, and Emanuel Reichen of  
Corvallis. Eugene Parvel of Corvallis  
will act as alternate. The subject  
for discussion is: "Resolved, that there  
should be created a Federal Commis-  
sion with power to regulate corpora-  
tions engaged in interstate trade, con-  
stitutionally warranted."

**New Part in Force.**

The debates will be held under the  
agreement of the Tri-State Debate  
League, formed last spring, which  
takes the place of the former agree-  
ment calling for a yearly final debate  
between Oregon Agricultural College  
and Washington State. According to  
the provisions of this contract Ore-  
gon Agricultural College this year  
meets the Washington State College  
team in a debate to be held in Pull-  
man, and the team representing the  
University of Idaho, the latter coming  
to be staged in Corvallis. The locals  
will support the affirmative side of the  
question at Pullman, and the negative  
side at Corvallis.

The affirmative team, which will  
leave Corvallis next Thursday for the  
Island Empire, will consist of E. R.  
Eversen, a Sophomore in Agriculture,  
and Emanuel Reichen, a Civil Engi-  
neering Junior, and will be accompanied  
by Mr. Peterson in the capacity of  
coach and manager. Eversen is a veter-  
an at debate, having been a mem-  
ber of the Oregon Agricultural College  
team which defeated the Washington  
State College speakers last spring, and  
having had considerable experience  
along forensic lines in high school  
circles. Reichen is having his first  
experience as a member of a college



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It's quite a satisfaction to know you have the best cards in the deck. So  
it is to know that you are wearing the best in the clothing and furnish-  
ing lines. We pride ourselves in selling only high grade merchandise of  
national reputation — and better than all the price is not a cent  
higher than you may pay for unrecognized brands.

**THE SYSTEM**

*Clothes for Young Gentlemen*

**Serges**

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*All of the Newest Models*

*Box Braid, Norfolk and English Models*

**\$22.50 to \$30**

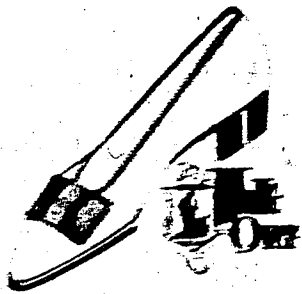
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**MALLORY HATS**

*All styles*  
**\$3.50 to \$5.00**

**\$3.00**



**Wilson Bros.**  
*Collars*  
**Shirts**  
**\$1 to \$2**

**Interwoven**  
**Hosiery**  
*The best made*  
**25c pr.**

**Dent's, Fownes'**  
*and*  
**Wilson Bros.**  
**Gloves**  
**\$1, \$1.25**  
**\$1.50, \$1.75**  
**and \$2**

**'Saxony' Shaker**  
**Sweaters**  
**\$5, \$6.50 and**  
**\$7.50**



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team, but has had a large amount  
of experience in interclass debates. He  
was a member of the Freshman team,  
which last year won the championship  
of the college.

**McLane Leads Negative.**

Fred McLane, who will lead the neg-  
ative team in the contest with Idaho  
here Friday night, was on the Oregon  
Agricultural College team which four-  
teared at Pullman to meet Washington  
State College last year. He was also  
prominent in interclass forensics last  
year. This year he is president of the  
Sophomore class, a member of the  
Student Council, and is otherwise  
prominent in intergraduate circles. He  
is a student in the Civil Engineering  
Department. His team-mate, E. M.  
Curry, is a Sophomore in the School  
of Agriculture. The college debate  
experience consists of participation in  
a debate between the University of  
Denver and Colorado College in 1911,  
in which he represented the first-

named institution. Eugene Parvel, who  
has been doing faithful work as alter-  
nate, is a Freshman in college, and is  
key in the debate game.

Mr. Peterson, coach of the teams,  
has had charge of the training and  
debate work at Oregon Agricultural  
College since coming here in 1911. He  
is a graduate of the University of  
Minnesota, where he attained much  
prominence as a debater and orator.  
His efforts as debate coach have borne  
fruit with success, and local followers  
of forensics are looking to his teams  
to make a strong showing against the  
speakers from the Island Empire insti-  
tutions in the coming contests.

**LECTURES BEING GIVEN**

**Bacteriological Department Testing**  
**Cultures of Bacteria on Various**  
**Legumes.**

Some interesting cultures of Legumy-

ing bacteria are being grown in the  
experiment station laboratory. The  
cultures are being tried on alfalfa,  
Soy beans, Garden peas, vetches, clovers  
and several other leguminous plants.  
The experiment seems to confirm the  
idea that each plant has its special  
strain of bacteria. But since the  
strain from one plant has been made  
to pass over to another plant it soon  
differs in clover seeds, so show that  
though of different strains the common  
infecting bacteria belong to one  
species.

Professor Reichen of the University  
Extension Department is in charge of  
Professor Ladings' and Professor Knut-  
sons' classes in animal husbandry,  
while these gentlemen are away.

Mrs. Wetherman of Nimitz and Miss  
McCallahan were under guests of  
Oregon P. Tuesday night.

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