

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

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NUMBER 14

NEW YEAR'S A GOOD GAME

THE IDAHO SQUAD MAKES MULTNOMAH ELEVEN WONDER.

"Buck" and Lockhart Both Put Out by Injuries. Freshman Halfback Stars.

In what was recognized by all as the fastest game seen on the Winged M field this season, the light Idaho team succeeded in bewildering the heavy Multnomah eleven, with speed, dash, and strategy for three-quarters of the game. The Idaho men had only been practicing for the game through the holidays, and all of that was confined to indoor work because of weather conditions. However, with the lack of practice and with "Jack" Johnson, all-northwest end, Samms, the old reliable on the other end, and Kennison, right tackle, with his dependable boot, out of the game, Idaho, with a number of youngsters in the lineup, nearly carried home the pelt of the "Undeclared Multnomah Eleven." Quoting from the Oregonian, "The Gem-Staters played the greatest gridiron spectacle of the year before 1200 fans. Likewise they nearly administered to Multnomah the long delayed licking.

"Using the famous Idaho spread formation at the start of the second half, the visitors simply smothered the bewildered clubmen beneath a shower of forward and delayed passes, mixed in with other varieties in the category of the open game.

"Multnomah has not been beaten for three years and it began to look as though Coach Griffith's march back to Moscow would be freighted with considerable more glory than that which attended the more historic hike of one Napoleon Bonaparte."

The loss of Phillips at tackle opened a hole in the Idaho line through which the Multnomah men played at will. This, with a few costly fumbles, lost to Idaho the chance to gain the honors of the season. Idaho's first score was a place kick by Lockhart from the 30-yard line. In the last of the third quarter, from a fake formation, Ross took advantage of an opening and dashed around Multnomah's right end for 25 yards and a touchdown. The third quarter ended 9 to 7 in favor of Idaho. Multnomah scored one touchdown in the first quarter and two in the last.

Groniger was a tower of strength at tackle. He tore through the Multnomah line at will, demoralizing the attack on his side of the line, blocked one kick and consistently figured in every play of the game. Ross and Lockhart won universal praise for their dash and speed and all around brilliant work. Captain Favre was highly complemented on his excellence by the Oregon papers.

This is the last game that Favre will play with the University of Idaho. In his four years at college, there has not been a football game that has not found the now ex-captain in the lineup. He is the incarnation of that "Idaho Spirit" which always makes Idaho victorious even in defeat, and ought to

make every student proud of the team. Knudson, too, in the battle with Multnomah, made his last appearance in an Idaho suit. While never having been a sensational player, or having won any great writups by the dope slingers, Knudson has always been in the game, and is one of the heaviest line plungers that Idaho has had, and in tackling he never failed to hit with every pound at his command.

The score by quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
University of Idaho	0	3	6	0	9
Multnomah Club	7	0	0	13	20

BASKETBALL NOW PARAMOUNT

Small But Fast Squad of Men is Practicing Daily. Will Have Game With Gonzaga.

Now that the Multnomah-Idaho game is off the docket, the entire attention of the athletic been will be devoted to the basket ball performances of the Varsity squad. The outlook for a winning basket ball team is perhaps the best that Idaho has had in years. With Captain Soulen, Loux, Keane, Jardene, all "I" men, and Hyde, Martinson, Gray and the Wardrobe boys, Coach Griffith has a bunch from which a good team ought to be had to represent the University. However, Loux has quit the squad at present, owing to some misunderstanding with the coach. But even with him out, there is yet more material than the "U" has had for several years.

Games have been scheduled with the Lewis and Clark Alumni association, for Jan. 10th, and with Gonzaga for Jan. 16th and 17th. These are the first and only games the Idaho team will have before meeting the W. S. C. team Jan. 23.

WILL HOLD ONE MORE DEBATE

Will Meet Gonzaga Some Time in March. Question Not Yet Decided.

The University of Idaho will hold a dual debate with the Gondaga College of Spokane sometime in March. Before the end of the present semester the northern neighbor will submit a list of four questions from which Idaho will choose the one to be debated. There will be three men on each team. This means that there will be six places on university teams to be won by the try-out method. It is probable that the three men who win the first three places in the try-out will be placed on the negative team and sent to Spokane. So besides the honor and satisfaction of representing Idaho in the line of forensics there is the satisfaction of the trip away from town for an evening or two. To the winner of the first place in the try-out the Borah prize of twenty-five dollars will be given. Every bona fide student is eligible to the contest, and it is hoped that a good number will turn out.

Thometz to Boise.

Geo. Thometz, who recently completed the course in seed testing as given in the Botany department under Prof. Temple, has secured a very good position in that work in Boise where he commenced work about Dec. 20.



CLYDE F. CORNWALL

The cut, the only available one, shows Mr. Cornwall as he appeared in his junior year at Idaho.

Clyde F. Cornwall, '13, died last Monday night at Iowa State College. He was a member of Idaho's last year's graduating class, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. Last fall he went to Iowa State College, where he accepted the position of a teaching fellowship in the department of bacteriology. His sudden death was caused by dialectic heart failure caused from over exertion. The combined efforts of four physicians and a nurse could not relieve him and he passed away six hours after the attack. The remains will arrive in Moscow Saturday evening and the funeral services will be held at the Cornwall home Monday. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

PROF. M'CAFFERY TO WISCONSIN

After Visiting Half the Outside World, Noted Chemist Will Settle in Wisconsin Lab.

Professor Richard Stanilaus McCaffery who has been in the University of Idaho since the fall of 1909 will leave in the very near future for his newly chosen field in the research laboratory of Wisconsin. While at Idaho, Prof. McCaffery has been at the head of the metallurgy and mining departments and his loss will be felt very keenly by all his students.

It is not known yet who will take his place but it is certain that his successor will have a hard place to fill.

Military Service Popular.

With 1435 cadets drilling on the campus of the Ohio State University, military science has become the largest and most popular course in the curriculum. The lockers do not contain sufficient guns to arm the entire regiment at one time, for this reason it has become necessary to take the guns away from the non-commissioned officers. This lack of arms persists in spite of the fact that last year 175 new rifles were secured from the government for the use of the companies drilling in the forenoon.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 15, Thursday—Concert by students of Music Department assisted by orchestra, at Auditorium.
- Jan. 16, Friday—Alpha Kappa Epsilon.
- Jan. 17, Saturday—Ridenbaugh Hall Reception, afternoon and evening.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN CLASS SCHEDULE

ONE-HALF HOUR MORE SACRIFICED BY AURORA TO SOMMUS.

New Schedule Arranged to Suit Changed Conditions—Will Go Into Effect at Beginning of Semester.

As the result of a special meeting of the faculty held on December 12, the university time schedule is to undergo a complete revision. It is intended to make tardiness at classes inexcusable and to provide a reasonable intermission at noon.

According to the new schedule the first period of the morning will begin at 8 o'clock and continue for 52 minutes. An interval of eight minutes will follow, the second period beginning at 9 o'clock. In other words, the periods in the morning will begin on the even hours and those of the afternoon will end on the even hours.

The chief argument in favor of the new schedule is that the noon hour, ending as it does at 12:05, allows all too short time for those who, living any distance from the campus, must return after luncheon for 1 o'clock classes. The new schedule gives 21 minutes longer noon hour. Then, too, there have been many complaints from those who must pass from one building to another between classes. If for any reason the class is detained, the inevitable result is that the next class is interrupted by stragglers. It was argued by some that the new schedule might occasion more conversation in the halls and an increased tendency to stroll, but there is little doubt that much of the inconvenience that now exists will be eliminated and if there is anything in the argument that under the old schedule the student was being trained in habits of tardiness, this revision will certainly remove such a tendency.

The present schedule which is to be superseded by the new one has been in operation for 11 years. Before February, 1903, classes began at 8:55, with an occasional class at 8 o'clock.

What will be done with the 7:35? It will be noted that in the directory and schedule there were no 7:35 recitations scheduled but a number of classes were later placed at that hour by mutual agreement between instructors and class. Consequently the 7:35 must find place in some later period in the day or be held on Saturday. Indeed this revision may lead to a six-day schedule such as many eastern and middle-west universities have at the present time. This would enable one to take two regular three-credit courses alternating on the same hour each day. It will be seen that this further step would eliminate much of the congestion that now results from an over-crowded schedule. But in some cases the schedule can never be satisfactorily arranged until new instructors are provided for over-worked departments.

(Continued on Page 2)

FARMERS TO HEAR PROGRAM
Next Week to Learn About the Field
of Home and the Animal

Preparations were completed and the final program drawn Tuesday for the six days' lectures and demonstrations which are to open at the University of Idaho on January 12 for the farmers and stockraisers of the state. The work of the week will include a special course of studies in livestock raising, horticulture and home economics and credits and other matters which have been extensively distributed throughout the state leading farmers, orchardists and livestock men in all sections of Idaho in preparation to reap the benefits of the opportunity of studying the best methods of selecting breeding and feeding the different classes of live stock and the best practice in raising and marketing. The farmers' wives and daughters are also invited to attend and for them a special course of lectures and demonstrations in home economics including cooking, sewing, home-making, etc. has been arranged.

The week's work will be conducted by members of the Agricultural Faculty of the university assisted by special members of the university staff and a number of the most successful stockmen, farmers and orchardists of the northwest. Only the most practical work will be given along the lines above indicated. The entire week will be held at the University of Idaho and every hour of the entire period will be occupied with demonstrations and lectures.

Special rates have been secured in all the railroads of the state leading to Moscow and arrangements have been made in accommodation to take a large number of people.

The "Farmers' Week" was arranged by Dr. George W. C. Taylor, president of the State Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor W. H. Wicks of the Agricultural Department, with the interest that will be taken in the present livestock demonstration, again that interest in the future of the state. It will be the first anniversary of a similar character that has ever been observed in the university but it is the plan of Dr. Taylor to make it an annual event. The character of the work that will be given will not vary from that given in past years through the fact that which it will come will probably not always be identical.

The special program which has been arranged for the week is as follows:

Monday—Important factors in livestock management. 10:30 to 12:00. Topics: Horticultural status of the state. W. H. Wicks. Factors that make up good fruit growing sections. C. C. Vincent. Selection of trees propagating and planting. H. H. Taylor. Horticulturalists for the university.

Tuesday—Ground management with or without a study of soils. Dr. F. H. Taylor. Treatment and management. W. H. Wicks. Cover crops in orchards. H. H. Taylor. 1:30 to 4:30. Laboratory practice in grafting and grafting. W. H. Wicks. Stock demonstration in growing. H. H. Taylor.

Wednesday—Spraying 10:30 to 12:00. How to handle the principal insect diseases. C. C. Vincent. Insect enemies of the methods of preventing them. C. H. Parke. Best entomologists for the university. 1:30 to 4:30. Spraying for ticks at the Idaho Department Station. C. C. Vincent. Study of grafting techniques. H. H. Taylor.

Thursday—8:00 to 12:00. The work of the by-product committee. W. H. Wicks. The manufacture of commercial vinegar. John Lee of the Moscow vinegar factory. 1:30 to 4:30. Fruit and vegetable by-product work. H. H. Taylor. Spring the by-products with

the home canner. C. C. Vincent. Some phases of the by-product industry. H. H. Taylor.

Friday—8:00 to 12:00. Fruit growing association. Orville Dorman, president of Spokane Fruit Growers association. The North Pacific fruit distributors. H. C. Simpson, secretary of North Pacific Fruit Distributors. Local fruit growers association. H. H. Taylor. The storage of fruits and vegetables. H. H. Taylor.

Saturday—8:00 to 12:00. Developments of the packing industry. W. H. Wicks. Unraveling the orchard. H. H. Taylor.

Sunday—10:30 to 4:30 p. m. Topics: Livestock feeding, animal feeding and pasture grasses. Instructors: W. H. Wicks, W. H. Wicks, H. H. Taylor.

Monday—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Topics: Live cattle breeds, judging, management and shipping. Instructors: W. H. Wicks, C. W. McCallister of the Union Stock Yards of Portland, J. C. Kinzer and H. H. Taylor.

Tuesday—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Topics: Horses. 10:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sheep. Topics: Draft horse breeds, judging and soundness. Sheep breeds, judging, feeding and management. Instructors: W. H. Wicks, H. H. Taylor and J. C. Kinzer.

Wednesday—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Topics: Swine. Topics: Swine management, judging and diseases of swine. Instructors: John L. Smith, V. L. Taylor, J. C. Kinzer, H. H. Taylor and H. H. Taylor.

Thursday—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Topics: Poultry. Topics: Poultry management, judging and raising of light, heavy and dual purpose. Instructors: John L. Smith, president of the State Poultry Raisers' Association, H. H. Taylor and H. H. Taylor.

Friday—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Home demonstration. Instructors: Mrs. Taylor and W. H. Taylor.

(Continued in Page 2)

EXERCISES HELD
IN CLASS SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

The old schedule will remain until the beginning of next semester when the new one as shown below will be permanently established:

10:30	11:00
11:30	12:00
12:30	1:00
1:30	2:00
2:30	3:00


How to Examine

The academic council wishes to express to the student body its appreciation of the earnest effort to meet the present demands in examinations and its efforts to determine in its structure that examinations be conducted so far as possible in the most satisfactory manner that will be to the benefit of the student. A resolution was passed at the meeting of the University Academic Council, November 1924, in response to a petition to this effect from the student welfare committee.

The faculty has gone on record as opposed to a change in examinations. Could any greater tribute be paid to the Honor Spirit at the University of California? Examinations, the only thing above which which instructors might justifiably claim as their sacred property, are to be entrusted largely to the hands of the students. How much greater becomes the responsibility of the students.

It would be folly to leave some of the larger courses absolutely to student control, especially the freshman courses, in most cases the presence of an instructor is absolutely necessary

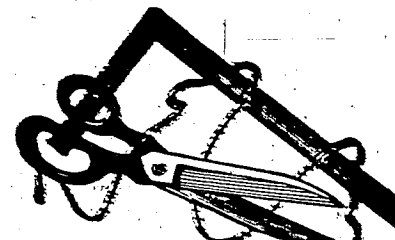
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Raincoats to Order
Suits, Trousers and Overcoats
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GLEN'S NEWS STAND
It's a Newspaper or Magazine. We Save It.

We pick the evening paper up at 7:30. Six many local sales have turned to day. Or have sustained some other...

DR. SISSON AT ASSEMBLY AGAIN

IN ADDRESS BEFORE STUDENT BODY HE SPEAKS OF "THE NEW INSTRUMENT."

Choice of Subject Especially Refreshing and Manner of Speaking Vigorous, Humorous, Instructive.

For the second time this school year Dr. Edward O. Sisson addressed the students of the University at assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 16. His subject was "The New Instrument." By this title he introduced the theme of the talk on the ability and desire to think. Such a choice of subject is an eloquent vindication of the attitude expressed by the Argonaut a few weeks ago. It is altogether appropriate and pleasing in itself; and when handled in the able manner that the speaker adopted it make assemblies worth while indeed.

Dr. Sisson paused to congratulate Idaho on some recent successes in debate and then began on his speech proper. He followed the historical development of thought and showed how it differentiates man, the most defenseless of all the animals, from the rest of God's creatures. To show the utter stupidity of the lower animals he related incidents from his own experience. This sort of thing is always interesting if well chosen. It is one very effective way of moistening things up a little for the audience and at the same time scoring a strong point for the speaker. "A three-year-old child thinks more in a day than the whole zoological world," said the speaker. After a brief mention of the Greek attitude toward thought he showed the effect of the tremendous importance of the new movement in thought as it is related to science and the efficiency movement.

Beginning with the brick-layer the new thought has revolutionized the entire industrial world. What is most discouraging about it all is that as though it advances it becomes more complex; and the temptation to quit is too much for many.

The greatest contribution that science has made to thought is the resolution to keep on thinking. It answers the question, shall we think in the affirmative, and though it fails to answer its own queries it keeps on thinking.

The rest of his time the speaker used to urge the hearers to join the ranks of the thinkers. Try to make the necessity for thought and the joy of thought harmonize. No student ought to be here if he does not do more thinking about his subjects than his instructors require. The two great questions of life, what shall we do, and how shall we do it, must be answered by each man for himself.

Before the address the mixed quartette, Misses Gregory, Petcina, Yearian and Mrs. Mathews and Messrs. Storer and Humphries sang two very pleasing selections.

WILBUR HAS GOOD POSITION

To Succeed Prof. C. S. Lawrence at Vanderbilt University Law School.

Below is a clipping from The American Law School Review in which we

hear of the appointment of Mr. Chas. H. Wilbur to a position in one of America's leading law schools. It will be remembered by most of the students that Mr. Wilbur held a similar position here for a number of years.

"The Vanderbilt University Law School, Nashville, Tenn., has lost the services of Prof. Charles S. Lawrence, B.A., LL.B., who was appointed by Attorney General McReynolds in June last to a position in the department of justice, Washington. The vacancy has been filled by the Vanderbilt board of trust by the election of Charles H. Wilber, Ph. B., J. D., University of Chicago, who has already taken up his work in the law school. Mr. Wilber gives his whole time to teaching in the law school, and has been assigned the following work by the Dean of the law school: equity jurisdiction, common law and equity pleading, criminal law and procedure, and evidence.

THIS WEEK'S ASSEMBLY

Prof. McCaffery Tells of Panama Canal Relationships, Its Influence on Trade, Etc.

At assembly this week Professor McCaffery talked. His subject was very timely. The story of the Panama canal and what it means to America is a live question, and it ought to be interesting to everybody. To the men in the room it was! About the safest criterion by which to judge a speaker's success is the attitude of the audience during the third and fourth quarters. So far as the men are concerned Professor McCaffery succeeded admirably. During his entire talk almost every man showed intelligent attention, and most of them were well repaid. "All that stuff about the relative position of New York, Liverpool and the eastern coast of South America was news to me," said Prexy Carlyle. He voiced the sentiments of many others. I said the men listened attentively. But the girls—most of them at least. Glancing over the audience at three different times I noticed that there was but precious little interest manifest on any feminine physiognomy that I could see. Girls who were not whispering or laughing, "Zu ihrer Schande sei es gesagt," were writing letters. Personal correspondence in public assemblies, it would seem, denotes not only a lack of good judgment, but the even more grievous lack of politeness. College girls should know better. Nor is assembly the best place to prepare lessons for 11:15 periods. Writing, reading, tittering or even studying while so excellent an address on such a live subject is being delivered so well is a very grave confession indeed.

Professor McCaffery showed that Liverpool is as near the east coast of South America as is New York and hence the opening of the canal will not materially influence our trade with eastern South America. With the western coast, however, the case is different as this coast is due south of our own eastern coast. The illusions that America has not an adequate merchant marine was dispelled by the statement of the relative sizes of the freight navies of the world. Next to England we have the largest. Ours is equal to that of France and Germany combined.

Our greatest deficit is not of ships but of capital. European jealousy is doing much to destroy confidence of the South American countries in the United States.

The Pre-Inventory Sale Offers Unusual Buying Opportunities —

- All Coats
- All Suits
- All Dresses
- All Evening Coats
- All Evening Gowns
- All Dancing Frocks

1-2
Price

All hand embroidered Underwear —

REDUCED ONE-THIRD.

NEW SPRING SUITS NOW ON DISPLAY.

The Fashion Shop

STUDENTS ARE DISPLEASED

Claimed to Have Received Poor Accommodation From Railroad in Reaching Moscow Yesterday.

A large number of university students reaching Moscow yesterday from south Idaho are today making strenuous complaint at the treatment received at the hands of the O.-W. R. & N. company in handling the passengers from Colfax to Moscow. It is asserted that because the company could not bring all the passengers on one train that a number were compelled to remain in Colfax until the train could make another trip to that point to receive them. The students believe that there was neglect along the line somewhere in provision having not been made to carry the passengers to Moscow from Colfax promptly on their arrival.

ANALYZE TIMBER SOILS

Chemistry Department Preparing Bulletin on Timber Soils of Three Counties.

An elaborate bulletin is being prepared by the faculty of the department of agricultural chemistry at the university on the timber soils of Bonner, Kootenai and Latah counties. The bulletin will include an analysis of more than 125 different soils that are found in the timbered regions of these three counties. The material for the bulletin has been practically all gathered though it will probably not be published for several months.

College Athletic Bosses Meet.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 3.—Delegates from many of the colleges of Minnesota and

North and South Dakota are here today to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Minnesota-Dakota Intercollegiate Athletic conference. The meeting for the most part will be informal and the program includes talks on various athletic questions now facing the conference. Twelve amendments to existing rules of the conference will be discussed and voted upon at the meeting. Among the important changes is a proposed rule to bar preparatory college students from participation on college teams. Heretofore the rule allowed one year of participation by preparatory athletes in schools where both college and preparatory work were carried.

NO REST ROOM YET.

Girls Discontent to Sit in the Halls. Of the Women's Building Asked for We Get—Not a Room.

In the Argonaut months ago we saw a mild protest against the lack of a rest room for girls. The same lack is still manifest. We have no rest room. We still need one. In case of a storm, or what is still more common on this hill of ours, a strong wind, one is apt to have one's hair disturbed until appearance even in classroom is embarrassing. This is but one instance that shows the need of a retreat of some kind where repairs could be made. Suppose sudden illness befall one. There is not a place, not a room on the entire campus where the victim could receive proper treatment. One can't even rest in our little corner where people go tramping by on an uncarpeted floor. To stand on guard while your friend vainly tries to snooze is not the most pleasant operation in the world. Can't just a little something be done.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

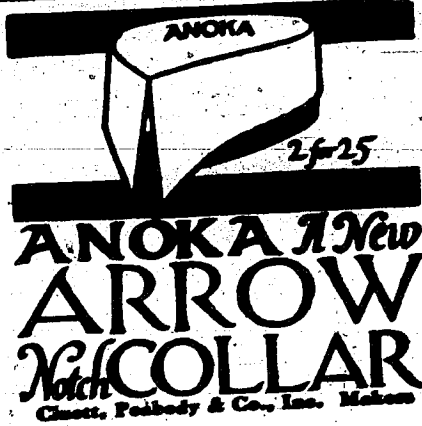
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 Associate Editor..... J. M. Ford, '15
 Business Manager..... Roy Tuttle, '15
 Assistant Business Manager..... Ray Cammack, '15
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definite aim of each month of your life in college is to spear an "A." Finally if all other resolutions seem but idle mockery, you will surely have the nerve to resolve to keep on resilying.

THE EDITOR'S ATTITUDE.

In the past we have been criticized more or less severely by some of our readers for articles that have appeared in the Argonaut. Some there are who take issue with us in regard to what we say and how we say it. Others again compliment us on the things which these same people censure. We are not perfect in our work and many times are not careful enough, but on the whole, we are working for the best interests of the student body and the school in general. We try to portray thru these columns the attitude of the student body toward existing institutions. Sometimes we do not depict the attitude of the entire student body, for that would be impossible, but we do attempt to meet the sentiment of the majority. Again it may seem that we have adopted an attitude of knocking. This is true in a sense. We do knock and intend to continue to knock undesirable conditions and customs about the school. Yet in so doing we attempt to keep away from unjust censure and personal slander.

The editors are directly responsible for everything that appears in these columns. Sometimes articles are signed as contributed, which means that they are written by parties other than the editors and are printed as representing the sentiment of certain students. Articles not signed in the editorial columns are, as a rule, from the pens of the editors themselves.

We desire, in all cases, that contributions be signed so that we may know from what source the article comes. Often we get articles which, if published, are printed at the personal risk of the editors themselves. We do not for business reason publish the name of contributors, but for like reasons we ask that all contributions be signed.

We are attempting to do the most good for the majority of the student body. We are attempting to state things as they are. We intend to tell the truth. It may hurt in some cases. In others it will act as a balm.

Coach "Heck" Edmundson is making plans for a series of track meets to be pulled off within the next few weeks on the indoor track of Lewis Hall. According to his present plans, the freshmen will meet the sophomores about Jan. 23. A meeting has been arranged between the short course men and the high school, including a basket ball game. This meet will also be held on the Lewis track. A novel meet has been planned by the coach, whereby the different departments of the university will compete for track honors. This will be a meet between the students of the college of letters and science, the law students, the en-

gineers and the Ags. As every one knows the class meets are generally one sided and seldom is there very much interest taken in the outcome. The new plan will make the meet more even and by arousing the loyalty of each student to his department. If he has a bit of athletic ability, he will certainly get out and try to save his division of the college from defeat. Of course Ags. think that they have all the athletes there are in school, the engineers really have talent; the lawyers have the nerve to believe anything concerning themselves, and it will be up to the B. A. and B. S. students to remove the prevalent idea that they are fossilized bookworms. With these various sentiments the outcome of the meet should not only be hotly contested but also more than interesting. Organization, and well picked and handled teams is certainly the key to success. For that reason every department should proceed immediately to elect its captain, and begin preparing for a warm battle when the gauntlet is cast down and the colors are unfurled. If there is a hurried athletic jewel in college, the new plan of the coach ought certainly to unearth the treasure. The date of the quadrangular meet will probably be announced in next week's issue of this paper.

Some people cannot understand why a blockhead can never be a post graduate.

Now that the holidays are past many a man is wondering whether his greatest problem is the high cost of living.

There are forty-eight reporters on the staff of the Washington Daily. May the Lord help the editor if he too has to call them all up and take reports over the wire.

The student paper of the University of Montana is published by the class in journalism; and at least seven of the fourteen staff members are girls.

Curtis Guild, formerly governor of Massachusetts and ambassador to Russia, advocates the establishment of a course in diplomacy in all the American universities.

Wisconsin University students spent \$20,000 for booze during the last year, according to a reported statement of the authorities.

Continues all January
 The
 Big Red Tag Sale at
 Creighton's
 Offers a fine opportunity to
 Make Money by
 Spending it.
 There's Big Price Cuts
 in every department.

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

LET ME BE
 YOUR
 TAILOR
 Cleaning
 Pressing
 Repairing
 DONE RIGHT
 S. A. Johanson
 107 2nd Street

No local fraternities can be formed at the Ohio State University without the consent of the faculty and no local group may petition a national fraternity for a charter unless the act is sanctioned by the faculty. Such a rule has recently been adopted, looking toward a more rigid regulation of student organizations, with greater stress laid upon scholarship and class work.—Er.

Varsity Salaries Low.

The president of the University of Washington now receives \$6000 a year. President Vincent gets a salary of \$10,000, Professor Merriam \$6000 and Chancellor Strong \$6000. The salaries of other executives of state supported institutions are as follows: University of California, \$15,000; University of Illinois, \$12,000; University of Wisconsin, \$7000; University of Michigan, \$8,500. The salary of deans and professors in these institutions is \$5000 at California, \$5,000 at Wisconsin, and \$6000 at Minnesota. At Kansas the salary of deans is \$3,500, at Washington, \$3000.

JUST TO RESOLVE.

It does seem a little discouraging, as the years go by and you more and more are convinced of your propensity to lie; so discouraging that you often wonder just what good it will do you or anyone else, to continue to form those well-sounding resolutions. You often laugh at your own feeble resolves, not to mention those of Mrs. Grundy, as you append to each of them the inevitable "I wish I really could." Why make efforts to do that which you know beforehand will surely be a failure? "I have firmly resolved that after the first day of the New Year I will cut this tobacco business right off," says the guy behind the borrowed meerschbaum. And yet he knows that he will continue to smoke. The college girl makes just such misstatements. The early dawn of Jan. 1 starts her slang to flow anew, and her chocolate-smuggling goes on as before. Holiday fatigue thins the ranks of the church-goers at the same time that the pool hall business picks up noticeably. This is a gloomy outlook! For there seems to be no check in the current of vice. Sheer determination is most successfully baffled for a week or two by the physical lassitude that is always the result of vacation excesses. Leniency supplants the wonted rigor of faculty people and before the best kind of work can again be done New Year's resolutions have vanished into thin air. Then why resolve?

There are two good reasons why one should keep on resolving. In the first place, the simple making of a resolution is a sure indication that the one resolving is conscious of a fault. And a consciousness of weakness is character's corner stone upon which the great superstructure of reform is builded.—Just think out a good New Year's resolution and you will have determined one place where you are weak. Without such determination you can never hope to improve. In the second place, a resolution, though broken immediately is a wholesome stimulus for positive good. To be conscious of a fault and then to resolve that it shall cease is to have a clear-cut plan of action in your mind. Such a condition will make you remember that you intended to overcome something. If broken once it will recur again at opportune moments throughout the year and lend vigor to the monotonous indifference of your purposeless existence. By all means resolve to shun the reeking pool hall and to spend your surplus dollars for souvenir spoons for Auntie. No one expects you to do it of course, but it's a fine thing to think about. You can at least say that you'll be at church, that you'll eat only crackers, that the

GERLOUGH WRITES TO US AGAIN

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF CHURCH AND NEWSPAPER.

How University Heads Should Be and How They are Chosen in America and in England.

The Editor of The Argonaut, Dear Sir:—An American coming to England is impressed by the established institutions of culture. There is the established church which, however much it may be criticised, is an institution that does great good to England. There is the "Times," the London newspaper which is the best newspaper in the world. President Wilson once told a meeting of New York bankers that for the news of the world he went to the "Times" weekly edition. However, there is also a daily edition and it is a paper well qualified to publish authoritative information for the inhabitant of the British Empire. I think that Mr. Ross, the sociologist of Wisconsin who wants to see a great endowed newspaper established in the United States must take his idea from the Times. But the great training institutions for the rulers of the British Empire are Oxford and Cambridge and they also fulfil their function well.

Oxford and Cambridge stand for free teaching in two senses. Those students who are not rich enough to pay for themselves can very easily obtain a scholarship if they wish it. I believe that owing to the scholarship system the great English universities are easier for poor but worthy students to attend than American universities.

But when one speaks of free education there is another sense of the word free. It means that the teacher may teach what he pleases and the pupil may learn what he pleases. The Germans call it "Lernfreiheit" and "Lehrfreiheit." However I fear that professors in German universities do not know what it means in the sense that Oxford professors do. German universities are under the watchful eye of the government and it is only a few years ago that certain professors in the University of Berlin were suspended from lecturing on subjects which the government disapproved of.

In France about thirty years ago there was established the école libre de science politique. It was established for the free teaching of political science.

Now the great difference between the two great English universities and American universities and especially American state universities, lies in the fact that the English universities are rich and American universities are poor. American universities are supported by taxation but Oxford and Cambridge are taxed heavily for state purposes.

This difference in wealth gives Oxford and Cambridge professors a tremendous moral advantage. They can do or say what they like much more than professors in other universities. This freedom of life gives a great opportunity for advance in scholarship. It also makes for better discipline among the students. Even the prince of Wales was "progged" last term.

I learn that a new president is about to be appointed for the University of Idaho. At this time I am prompted to say some thing about the appointment

of the head of universities. In American the head of a university must be a very strong man for he must stand between the state which is a political organization and the university which is not. At Oxford the active head of the university is the vice chancellor. He is elected from among the university professors every three years. At Oxford it is the tutors and professors that are the important members of the teaching body and since the organization of the university is as it is the arrangement is very reasonable. The professors and tutors can teach their pupils without having to think of losing their position. Older minds can play strongly on younger ones.

Very truly yours,
L. S. GERLOUGH.

MAY HAVE STUDENT COUNCIL

Faculty and Students to Rub Elbows. Closer Bond of Union Desired

By Both.

At a meeting last evening of the acting-president with the presidents of the four college classes and the president of the A. S. U. I. it was decided to attempt to organize what will be known as the "Student Council." The purpose of the proposed council is obvious. There are things constantly arising which vitally concern both the faculty and the students in general, but which come under the jurisdiction of neither. For instance, Dr. Sisson advised the organization of such a council to assist the administration in stopping the all too liberal appropriation of electric light globes by—somebody. Student publications, and changes in the program of social and educational events will be thrashed out by this joint council. It was suggested that possibly the best method of choosing the members of the council, in case the students should favor it, would be to simply have the class presidents and the president of the Associated Students act for the students. The faculty could be represented by the president of the school or by a special committee appointed for that purpose.

At assembly next Wednesday the student body will be allowed a short period in which to discuss this matter. It is hoped that a resolution will be passed authorizing the creation of some such council.

There is also some talk in faculty circles of having faculty advisors for each of the classes in each college. This, however, is but a hint which our reporter got from somewhere or other.

A Blind Girl's Record.

Although totally blind, Miss Eleanor C. Brown, formerly a student in the Ohio State School for the Blind, has never incurred a condition or failed to pass her examinations while she has been an undergraduate in the Ohio State University. She has shown unusual proficiency in her studies and a discerning mind. Miss Brown writes her work on a typewriter and uses the touch system in deciphering her notes which are taken in brill.

She will be able to graduate at the university by reason of the acceptance of her entrance work done at the School for the Blind. A special dispensation was made by the faculty of the university to fit her case, as no provision relates to credits from the School for the Blind.—Ohio News Letter.

Methodists Far in Lead.

Religious beliefs among students at

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COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

the Ohio State University run the entire gamut, from Christianity to Confucianism and Theosophy. This was ascertained by a census of beliefs taken by the registrar, Miss Edith Cockins. The list of denominations and faiths, number 34, among which the Methodist Episcopal are far in the lead. Out of the 3708 students registered, 1187 are Methodists. No church preference was given by 215 students. The other denominations are given in part as follows:

Presbyterian, 655; Lutheran, 238; Catholic, 219; Congregational, 206; Baptist, 164; Episcopalian, 155; Chris-

tian, 112; United Brethren, 90; Evangelical Protestant, 63; Hebrew, 62; Church of Christ, 46; Disciple, 43; United Presbyterian, 36; Confucian, 1; Mormon, 1; Christian Science, 11; Pietist, 1; Theosophist, 1; Unitarian, 14; Spiritualist, 1; Swedenborgian, 1.

Cross-Country Run Meet.

To be held at Corvallis, Or., on November 7 between all the teams of the conference, including: University of Washington, Whitman, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington Agricultural College, University of Idaho.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

DELEGATES FROM Y. M. AND Y. W.
C. A. MEETINGS IN KANSAS
CITY, RETURNING.

Secretary Bryan Addresses Largest
Gathering of Young Christians in
America.

At Kansas City, Missouri, one of the three biggest halls in the United States has been packed full twice each day for five days by students from all over the world. Seven hundred fifty-five colleges, universities, normal and professional schools were represented. About 5000 men and women, including missionaries, editors, special delegates and laymen, attended the convention. Many of the states were represented by very large delegations. For example Missouri sent 392 delegates, Kansas 250, Michigan 160, Texas 110, California 60, Ontario (Canada) 120. There were altogether about 150 Chinese, besides many Japanese, Turks, and other orientals. Street cars were not simply crowded but jammed. A large force of policemen was necessary to direct the crowds. The hospitality of the citizens was strained to the utmost to accommodate the hordes of delegates, yet they welcomed them gladly to their homes and made them comfortable while the great meetings were in progress.

The purpose of this great convention was to raise up volunteers for foreign missions. The Student Volunteer Movement, having as its watchword "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation" has grown in twenty years from a prayer in the hearts of a group of college men to a movement that is felt in every corner of the globe. Already during the brief history of the movement 5568 volunteers have sailed as missionaries to foreign fields. Nor are these volunteers unsupported, for out of the Students' Missionary Movement, having as its purpose the raising of funds to advance the work.

Is there need for this work? The speakers who addressed the immense crowds in convention hall all agreed that the opportunities for missionary work in Africa and Asia had never been so good as in these days and may never be so good again if the Mohammedan religion be allowed full sway. Do you know that there are more Christian workers in New York City alone than in all India? If the doctors of the United States and India were divided according to population there would be only one doctor for the three states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. As Secretary Bryan said in his address Saturday night:

"If your lives are to be judged by service rendered what a wonderful opportunity is across the ocean."

The purposes of the Student Volunteer Movement are fourfold:

1. To lead students to a thorough consideration of the claims of foreign missions upon them as a life work.
2. To foster the purpose of all students who desire to become foreign missionaries by helping to guide and to stimulate them in mission study and in work for missions until they pass under the immediate direction of the mission boards.
3. To unite all volunteers in an organized aggressive movement.

4. To create and maintain an intelligent sympathetic, active interest in foreign missions among the students who remain on the home field in order that they may back up this enterprise by their prayers, their gifts and their efforts.

Perhaps it may seem to you that the watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation" shows unnecessary haste. In one of the overflow meetings held to accommodate those who were shut out of the convention a missionary from Africa told this story: As he was rowing down one of the rivers in central Africa he saw an old chief standing by the river bank. The old man called out greetings to him and asked why he didn't stop and tell him about the white man's God. The missionary explained that he was in great haste. In a few days he would return and tell the story. "But," said the chieftain, "I may not be here when you come back. I'll tell white man's God if you leave me." The missionary was obliged to neglect the old man's plea. In a few days he returned and entered the village, looking for the chief. At the end of one of the streets he found a new-made grave. He had gone to lay his case before the white man's God.
R. V. C.

Cheers Ancient and Modern.

The Visiting German Professor von Dobschutz has had an historical doubt happily resolved by his observations at Cambridge. He has never been able to understand how the senators and bishops of ancient Rome and mediæval Byzantium could possibly have produced the concerted cheers, involving the shouting of long Latin sentences ten, twenty and thirty times in unison, with which historians have credited them. The greeting of potentates, the celebration of victories, called for remarkable feats of cheering. The people of Constantinople are found, for example, to have given as a cheer the Kyrie Eleison, forty times repeated. The Harvard cheer has convinced Professor von Dobschutz, as he declares in the Advocate, that it was merely a question of capable leadership. "Possibly some time a hundred years hence," he says, "some one will write a learned dissertation de acclamationibus Harvardianis and thereby gain a highly honorable doctor's degree." Here indeed is a subject for the learned to consider. Meanwhile it is interesting to learn that the dignitaries and the populace of ancient days gave vent to their enthusiasms very much after the fashion of American youth in our own time.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Dean Little of the Civil Engineering department has been detained at his home for a few days owing to his very poor health.

Gertrude Demmick leaves college this week to teach domestic science in a school in the southern part of the state.

Ray Cammack and Rob Leth spent the holidays at home in Twin Falls.

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

Floyd Bowers returned Sunday after having spent vacation in Kennewick Washington with his parents.

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

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STUDENTS' TRADE SOLICITED

Don't forget to leave your best proof with the photographer or your picture will not appear in the annual. Be a sport and help the staff out all you can.

Professor Livingston has been kept from his classes for a few days by severe illness.

Rollo V. Crater and Miss Margorie Luck returned last night from Kansas City where they attended the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. convention.

Miss Carey Miller of Boise, who left before Christmas vacation a year ago, has returned to college and is registered as a Freshman in Home Economics.

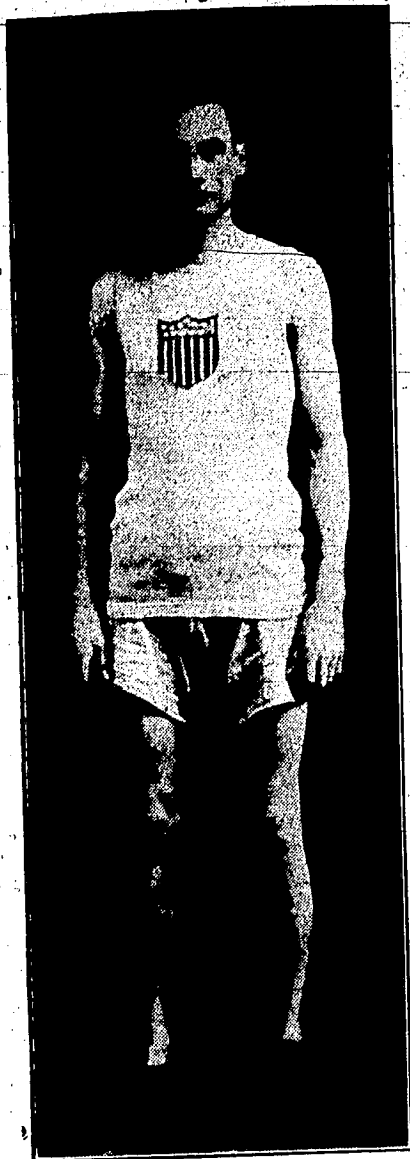
Read The Argonaut.

Delay Unavoidable.

The Argonaut is a day late in being issued this week and the management asks that our subscribers overlook the matter under promise that we will endeavor to prevent a recurrence. Because the printers of the publication experienced a holiday rush, their request for a day's grace was cheerfully granted by the management.

READER.

Get acquainted with our advertisers by carefully reading what they have to say in this issue. They lend us great support in making this publication possible, hence, they deserve your patronage. Drop them a postal.



Coach "Heck."

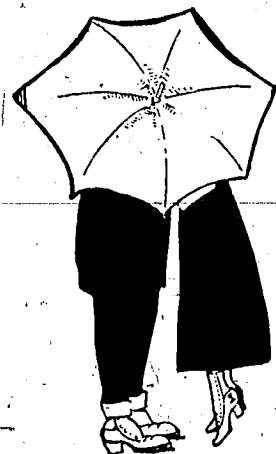
Clarence Edmundson, the track coach and the holder of some pretty good records himself, is now preparing a series of indoor meets in which he intends developing more men to be like him. "Heck" is also very handy to have around a basketball floor.

ENTERTAINMENT



Baby-Brother Rhymes.

Freshmen have a dance.
On Friday night, you see,
For fear you'll miss your chance
Be at the "Freshman Glee."



An exchange gives the following definition of a knocker: "After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful sub-

stance left with which he made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-sogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven take precipitate refuge behind their harps and the devil barrels the gates of hell."

FARMERS TO HEAR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 2)

Housekeepers' Course for Farmers' Week.

Monday.

A. M., General; P. M., Color combinations for different complexions.—Miss Leiby.

Tuesday.

8:30 to 10:20 a. m., Food; Planning the daily meals, also children's diets—Miss Hoover. 10:20 to 12, Budgets; Division of the income, etc.—Miss Hyde. 1:00 to 2:55 p. m., Textiles: Wool tests for, etc.—Miss Davis.

Wednesday.

8:30 to 10:20 a. m., Foods; Principles of cooking the five classes of foods.—Miss Hoover. 1 to 2:55 p. m., Textiles; Silk, test for adulterations, etc.—Miss Davis. 2:55 to 4 p. m. House furnishings—Miss Hyde.

Thursday.

8:30 to 10:20 a. m., Food; the invalid tray—Miss Hoover. 10:20 to 12 a. m. House decoration—Miss Hyde. 1:00 to 2:55 p. m., Textiles; Cotton—Miss Davis. 2:55 to 4; Clothing for children—Miss Leiby.

Friday.

8:30 to 10:20 a. m., Food; Setting and serving the table—Miss Hoover. 10:20 to 12, Commercial patterns, adjusting to individuals—Miss Leiby. 1 to 2:55 p. m., Textiles; Linen—Miss Davis. 2:55 to 4 p. m., Handwork for the home—Miss Leiby.

The class rooms and laboratories of the Home Economics department are open to the visitors who attend the

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BURTON L. FRENCH

Hon. Burton L. French who is graduate of the University of Idaho and who has since served several terms as Idaho's representative in congress, has recently announced himself as a candidate for the senatorial toga.

course and the regular teaching staff of the department will give the lectures.

Evening Lectures.

In addition to the above daily program of instruction a series of popular and instructive lectures has been arranged as follows: Monday, January 12, at 8:00 p. m., addresses by Pres. W. L. Carlyle and Prof. W. H. Olin. Tuesday, January 13, at 8:00 p. m., address by Professor W. S. Thornber of Lewiston and an illustrated lecture by Prof. W. H. Wicks. Wednesday, January 14, at 8:00 p. m., address by Dr. E. O. Sisson of Boise and an illustrated lecture by Prof. E. J. Iddings. Thursday, January 15, at 8:00 p. m., musical program. Friday, January 16, at 8:00 p. m., ad-

resses by H. C. Sampson, Spokane, Washington, and James H. Wallis of Boise, Idaho.

Every farmer in the northwest should be interested in one of the above courses and should plan to spend the full week at the Agricultural College of the University. For any further information apply to W. L. Carlyle, Dean of Agriculture, Moscow, Idaho.

J. C. Kinzer, who was recently elected field man of the American Shorthorn Breeders association with headquarters in Chicago, will leave January 16 for Denver, Col. He goes there in connection with his new duties and will later go to Chicago where he will make his home.

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PICTURES, PICTURES! PICTURES!

Remarks from the Editor of the 1915 Gem of the Mountains indicate that You'd Better Hurry.

This year's annual will be a success if it is in the power of the staff to make it so. It should be remembered, however, that this success is possible only through the cooperation of the student body. It should be a matter of pride and patriotism to be among the first to have your picture taken or to sign up for an annual. These may seem to be trifling matters to the ordinary student, but when five hundred students all put them off it means quite an item for those in charge. We want to put out a good annual and we want to get it out on time. To accomplish these objects you must aid us by signing up for an annual now with Business Manager Fred Carlson or with any other member of the staff. The contract has been let to the McKee Printing company of Spokane both for the printing and the engraving. Now please don't be bashful and wait to be asked—nab us.

The matter of having the pictures taken is the one that worries the editor the most. It seems that the underclassmen and S. P. A.'s can have but one excuse and that is procrastination. Do the staff a favor and have your picture taken within the next two weeks. Sophomores at Sterner's and the others at Eggan's. No picture taken later than January 31st will appear in the Annual. This is positively the last extension of time.

In regard to upper classmen it might be well to note that both men and women will use black back grounds. Saturday, Jan. 10th, the editor will be at Sterner's Studio provided with several dress suits. It is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity as it may be hard to arrange a later date. If you cannot come Saturday kindly arrange with the editor for some other time. Those men who own or have access to dress suits use them now—it costs no more now than later.

Two sets of caps and gowns for both men and women have been placed at Sterner's and it is hoped that the seniors keep these busy from now on.

Upper-classmen kindly take notice: The name of every upper classman will be secured at the Dean's office and your name is going in the annual. If you do not have your picture taken a more or less correct likeness will be placed above your name. Also, remember that absolutely all pictures must be taken before February 1.

Pay any one of the following one dollar, get your receipt, and have a dollar less to pay next spring when you are broke:

- Robert Leth, Editor.
- Gladys Collins, Associate Editor.
- Fred Carlson, Business Manager.
- Robert McGregor, Advertising Mgr.
- Audrey Carr, Literary.
- Seth Freer, Athletic.
- Edna Clark, Art.
- Homer Youngs, Photographer.
- Mary Burke, Society.
- Herbert Beier, Organization.
- John Phillips, Joke.
- Ray Tingley, Assistant Art.

Remember that it does no good to have your picture taken if you do not indicate your choice to the photographer. Many students have taken both proofs home and have not returned the one preferred—are you one of them? Please attend to this matter at once.

R. J. L.

FRESHMAN GLEE.

Baby-Brothers Will Dance in First 1917 Regular Function. Watch for "Better Decorations."

The freshmen are planning to make the Freshman Glee next Friday evening one of the biggest social events of the year. At a meeting of the committees plans were unfolded by the several chairmen providing for elaborate arrangements on all sides. The decoration committee reported upon something real "nifty" to be used in dressing the Gym and the music committee has selected an excellent program of dances.

All university people and friends of the university are invited to attend the Freshman Glee, the first social event this year.

ENOCH STORMS ALASKA.

Football, Engineering, and General Popularity All Lend Themselves to the Magic Touch of "Knuck."

The following letter was recently received from Alaska. We print it in full. It seems that "Nuck" is popular.

Student College Paper:—Please place this news item in your paper. It is in regard to the former football player on your team, Enoch Perkins, quarter back of last year.

You may quote the superintendent of schools, Juneau, Alaska, as making this statement about him. "Enoch Perkins, formerly a star player and quarter back of the University of Idaho football team of last year, is the most popular member of our school faculty. He is strong in mechanical drawing and engineering lines. As a coach in football he is not only popular but is a coach that develops good football teams. His work with the high school team was a success. The Gastineau team (an athletic club) won one football game and tied the other. In both games Perkins was the star. He is the most popular man in town. As far as the student who thinks of entering another university, one idea prevails, "Idaho." We feel that Prof. Enoch Perkins is a valuable addition to an extremely strong high school faculty."

English Club Collapses.

Unless the members of the English club support the organization it will surely fail. We still have plenty of money, but who can tell what will become of it if you can't? So come out to a very important strictly business meeting tonight in the English Literature room, 205 Ad. at 7:30, Thursday, January 8.

University of Idaho Football Schedule for 1914.

- Oct. 24—University of Oregon at Moscow.
- Nov. 7—W. S. C. at Pullman.
- Nov. 14—O. A. C. at Portland.
- Nov. 26—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Note.—Idaho is negotiating for a game with the University of Washington but as yet no definite decision has been made.

Freak Dances Under Ban.

The Woman's Council of Ohio State University has adopted the rule that students' lodging houses shall be closed to callers by 10:30 p. m. Any departure from this rule is to be made subject to discipline. The subject of "eccentric" dancing was brought up and it was decided that violations of

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has just started. As usual, this cash Clean-up Sale of Winter merchandise is of much interest to economical buyers. The Genuine Discounts Mean Real Savings.

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- 20 per cent discount on Rugs, Carpets and Furniture.
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the decorous step should be dealt with in the same way as the breaking of other by-laws.—Ex.

Debate Before Forum.

Ohio State University has a forum, not the classic kind, but nevertheless a place where orators speak out their minds, and burning questions of the day find arguments pro and con. The forum is made up of the university literary societies, meeting jointly once

a month for the consideration of live campus topics. The meeting is thrown open and discussion is spirited and profitable.—Ex.

Get your clothes cleaned and pressed for the holidays. Schwarz the Tailor. If Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc. We want your work in tailoring. Schwarz the Tailor.