

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 15, 1914

NUMBER 15

## IDAHO MOURNS HER DEAD

### BELOVED STUDENT AND FELLOW CLASSMATE AT REST.

#### Pay Glowing Tribute to the Memory of the Character of a Good Young Man.

The busy round of activity was checked last week when the sad news came to us of the death of one of our loved fellows. Every one who had known Clyde Cornwall felt in his breast a feeling of inexpressible sorrow as the sad news reached him. Yet the fact was unthinkable and was almost unbelievable. But doubt could not be for long. The earthly remains reached here Saturday and all knew that death had stalked abroad and taken one from us. The simple straightforward life of Clyde Francis Cornwall is easily told. He was born in Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 29, 1891. Here he lived as a boy. Here he grew to that beautiful young manhood in which we knew him. And here he is laid at rest to sleep till the Maker shall call him to new fields.

Clyde was always a real boy, full of real manly fun, always ready to do his part. But yet in all his fun he was kind and sympathetic to those about him and they all loved him.

It is in school life that we know Clyde. He completed his public school course in the city schools of Moscow. He then took one year of work in the local high school. Feeling that he could get into an environment better suited to his tastes he completed his preparatory work at the university. After his preparatory work he finished the regular university course in 1913, graduating with a B. S. degree. From here he went to Ames, Iowa, as a teaching fellow in bacteriology. It was here that his promising career came to its untimely end. Mr. Cornwall had planned a medical career. From Ames he intended to go to the Rush Medical school and there complete his course.

In school work he was a good student. He registered as a mining engineer in his freshman year. This was not his line of work. He got off on his "left leg," so to speak, and did not do so well. He changed from this course to the pre-medical. Here he was in his own field. His work improved so that when he graduated he had honors. His class grades were not the things for which he was judged solely. During his term he gained the good will of all the faculty and students with whom he came in contact.

Dr. Nicholson, under whom Mr. Cornwall took his major subject, said of him, "He was one of the best men I ever had. He was absolutely thorough and reliable. I had absolute confidence in him and entrusted many of my most delicate experiments to him."

Not only was he liked as a student but he was prominent in social circles as well. Though never in the

(Continued on Page 5)

## ENGINEERS TO PAY VISIT

### Members of Spokane Engineering Societies to Hold Joint Session Here Next Saturday.

The Spokane sections of the three great national engineering societies, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers have arranged to hold a joint meeting at Moscow, Saturday, January 17th, 1914. About forty engineers are expected to come from Spokane.

The proposal of the Spokane engineers to hold this meeting at the university was made in order to show their interest in engineering education, and has for its principal object the drawing into closer relations the practicing engineers, the faculties and students of the institutions of engineering learning of this section. The engineering faculties of both the university of Idaho and Washington State college are expected to be present and enjoy all the privileges of the meeting. Dean Little and the members of the engineering faculty greatly appreciate the friendly interest of the visiting engineers, and are busily at work on plans for the success of the meeting. The following is a tentative program of meetings and visitor's schedule.

A special train will leave Spokane at 11:40 a. m. and arrive in Moscow at 2:30 p. m.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—A visit to the college of engineering of the university.

3:30 to 5:30, Afternoon meeting—Paper: Estimate of a Hydro-electric plant and lighting system for a city of 125,000 population, J. C. Ralston, member Am. So. Civ. Eng.; member Am. Inst. Mg. Eng. Discussion of the paper by members and students.

5:45 to 7:30—An informal dinner to be given at Ridenbaugh Hall. The visiting engineers and the engineering members of the W. S. C. faculty are to be the guests of the faculty of the college of engineering. The following paper will be given: Location and completion of Little Falls Tie-Line; J. B. Fiskin, fellow Am. Inst. Electrical Engineers. Discussion by members and students. The meetings are to be held in the university auditorium. The party will leave Moscow at 9:20 p. m.

To care for the visitors a largely attended meeting of the professors and students of the engineering department was held in the civil engineering room last Friday, at which the following committee of students was appointed to take general charge of arrangements for receiving the visiting Pullman students and the visiting Spokane engineers. The committee named consists of the following men: E. R. Loux, chairman; R. F. Tuttle, W. P. Scott, M. E. Mulkey, C. F. Smith.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent by Professor McCaffery, secretary of the college of engineering, to all the engineering graduates of the university.

This is the first visit of this kind made to the university by any outside group of engineers and it will likely be of great interest to the engineering students.

## CALENDAR.

Jan. 16, Friday.—Gonzaga plays Idaho at Moscow.

Jan. 22, Thursday.—Violin and piano concert at Auditorium.

Jan. 23, Friday.—W. S. C. plays Idaho in Moscow

Jan. 24, Saturday.—W. S. C. plays Idaho at Pullman

Jan. 26, Monday.—First semester examinations begin.

Jan. 30, Friday.—First semester examinations close.

## WICKS LEAVES FOR ARKANSAS

### Elected Head of University of Arkansas Horticultural Department

After four and one-half years as head of the horticultural department, Prof. W. H. Wicks last week tendered his resignation to President Carlyle. Prof. Wicks has been elected to the chair of horticulture in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He will leave here about February first for his new field of labor. The work of the horticultural department here ranks high and has been doing some very efficient and progressive work for the state in the last few years, due in large part to the efforts of Professor Wicks. Mr. Wicks is at present one of the directors of the Spokane Apple show as well as secretary of the Northwest By-Products association. We are sorry to lose as valuable a man as Professor Wicks.

## FRESHMAN STRONG MAN

### McClanahan Runs Up Score of 7415 Pounds.

Ross McClanahan of Payette took the lead in the freshman strength contest last week when he sprung the dynamometer to a record of 7415 lbs. Groniger was clattering along with a good lead until McClanahan entered the race. He is 21 years of age, weighs 185 pounds; is 5 ft. 9 in. tall and tested 7415 pounds. He is a member of the Zeta Delta fraternity and was one of the football squad this fall.

The girls strength contest record for the freshmen is still held by Miss Mildren Brown at 4670 pounds. Miss Brown is of Landore, and is a sister of Winifred Brown, who holds the strength record of the girls for the university.

## FURTHER COMMENTS ON ANNUAL

### Encouraging Reports Coming in From All Parts of the State.

"Gem of the Mountains" received O. K. and not considering the usual courtesy of saying a thing is good for "courtesy's sake," will say our criticism is entirely complimentary. The volume is a credit to our university. "The copy of the 'Gem of the Mountains' was greatly enjoyed by our high school pupils. I feel it will interest many of them in OUR university."

## FARMERS' WEEK IN FULL SWING

### PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF THE FARM BEING GIVEN.

#### Interesting Programs are Given Every Day. Farmers as Well as Students Getting Excellent Training.

Farmers and their wives are now getting the benefits of a special one week's university course which is given specially for those who through various circumstances have no time to attend our regular courses. The school opened with some fifty farmers on hand ready for work. Nearly every county in the state is represented. Some come from as far south as Caldwell, Pocatello and Boise and some from nearby points in Washington. Every train is bringing in men who are eager to learn and eager to know the latest in their separate fields of work.

The animal husbandry department is drawing a large part of the crowd. The horticultural department work is also being well attended. So far most of the ladies who have attended the home economics lectures have been from Moscow or immediate vicinity.

Besides the regular daily programs special evening programs are being given. The one for tonight is of especial interest. It is one feature of the week's entertainment that should appeal to all lovers of music, the concert by the advanced students of the music department which is to be given on Thursday evening. It will be the first public concert of the year and deserves a crowded house.

### The Program.

Andante 5th Symphony, Tchaikowsky, University orchestra.  
Piano solo, Elfentanz (Sonata Eroica), MacDowell, Miss Mary Petcina.  
Violin Solo, Gypsy Dances, Sarate, Mr. Howard Holaday.  
Vocal Solo, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," Cadman, Mrs. Thos. Mathews.

Piano Solos, (a) Cracovienne Fantastique, Paderewski; (b) March Mignonne, Poldini, Miss Marguerite Jones.  
Vocal Solo, "Le Parlate d'Armour," from Faust, Gounod, Miss Maud Gregory.

Piano Solo, Military Polonaise, A. Major, Chopin, Miss Jennie Peterson.  
Vocal Solo, "Div Possente Dio d'Armour," from Faust, Gounod, Mr. E. K. Humphries.

Suite, Peer Gynt, (a) Morning, (b) Ase's Death, (c) Anitra's Dance, (d) In the Hall of the Mountain King, University orchestra.

The regular agricultural students are taking every opportunity to attend the Farmers' school. They find the work especially interesting and of great value. Many of the university girls are attending the special Home Economics course. A number of regular classes have been dismissed for their benefit.

**BY-PRODUCTS COMMITTEE**

Appointed by the Fruit Growers Congress, Spokane, Washington, Nov. 12, 1913.

H. C. Sampson, chairman; W. H. Wicks, secretary-treasurer. A general committee which was further divided into sub-committees was named as follows:

Executive: H. C. Sampson, W. H. Wicks, C. J. Da Vise, J. F. Batchelder, P. H. Weyrauch. Finance: J. F. Batchelder, P. H. Weyrauch, W. H. Wicks. Investigation, northwest survey: W. S. Brown, C. J. Da Vise, M. J. Higley, H. C. Sampson; production: J. H. Chapman, W. H. Wicks; methods and machinery: C. J. Da Vise, R. E. Strahorn, P. H. Weyrauch.

**Its Object, Purpose and Scope.**

The above named committee was appointed by the Fruit Products congress in the city of Spokane, Washington, on November 22, 1913, its object being to make a thorough investigation of the fruit industry in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, in regard to production, utilization, and waste; the number of by-products plants, co-operatively or privately owned and by whom owned; capital invested; whether stock companies or mutual associations; nature of plants, whether driers, canneries, vinegar factories, etc.; amount of raw material taken care of; amount of finished products, result of operation, whether successful or not; if not cause of failure.

After having secured the above information its purpose being to investigate the different processes now in use and improvements that can be made on the same; machinery on the market, names of manufacturers and prices. To tabulate the information gained for the benefit of all parties engaged in the fruit business in the northwest, in order to stop the great waste now suffered by the growers of these products of the orchards amounting to thirty per cent, or more, which cannot be marketed in a fresh state; but this loss can be materially reduced by suitable by-products plants to be located in well settled districts prepared to furnish the raw materials. The amounts of the reduction of waste will depend largely upon the number of by-products plants installed and the degree of business ability displayed in the handling of the plants after being installed.

Scope: Having secured the necessary information and made it public, the next step will be to educate the growers in districts in which by-products plants can be successfully operated, where none have been installed, with the advantages that will occur to the district and the growers by the introduction of a properly equipped by-processing plant suitable to their needs. With information in regard to how such plants can be provided for by cooperative or private companies, as will best suit the needs of the particular district.

To secure the standardization of the pack of the various plants of the northwest; secure a suitable selling agency for the products of such by-products plants; to encourage the training of young men in our agricultural colleges for position of processors in the plants to be installed; to warn the growers against promoters seeking to organize by-products plants and sell machinery often not suited to the needs of the district and at prices out

of all reason, as has been done too often in the past.

It is estimated that \$250,000 has been lost to the growers in the northwest and is now locked up in useless by-products plants and costly machinery due to the activity of promoters, whose only interest was to sell a bill of machinery whether it was suitable for the needs of the district or not.

In fine, to do everything possible to stop the present waste of products of the orchards, which is not less than twenty-five per cent of the yield and which can be turned into valuable food products along safe business lines if properly handled, to the great benefit of the grower and the consumer alike.

**GONZAGA SUBMITS QUESTION**

March Debate Will Be on the Labor Question. Idaho has Chance to Contract with Montana Aggies.

At a meeting of the debate council held Tuesday afternoon the secretary read four questions which have been submitted by the Gonzaga college of Spokane. The following question has been selected by the council to be the one that the two institutions will debate sometime in March: Resolved; that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of the American people. This, then will be the one that Idaho debaters will do well to study from now on. For although our opponents come from a small college it is must not be forgotten that they are among the cleverest debaters in the northwest. The date for the try-out will probably be the first or second Saturday in February. Prof. Robinson is busy getting the bibliography in shape and active work can be begun at once.

Idaho has also received an invitation to participate in the Tri-State oratorical contest, but owing to the fact that we have no regular instructor in either oratory or debate it was thought best to decline for the time being, at least.

The secretary also read a letter from the Agricultural College of Montana, asking us to join another triangular league with them and the Utah Agricultural college at Logan. We regret that the great distances between these schools and between them and us, the scanty amount of money which we have, and the fact that already our debate schedule is completely filled, prevent our acceptance of these offers. The following extract from the letter from the secretary of the Northwest Tri-State Debate league is the official statement of Idaho's position in that league: "I hereby declare the championship for 1913 awarded to the University of Idaho, with a total of seven points. O. A. C. is second with a total of 5 points, and W. S. C. third with no points."

Although there will be no chance to enter the oratorical contest mentioned above, still there is a chance that the Watkins Oratorical contest will be held between now and spring. We are unable so far to hear from the man who has been giving this medal for the past few years.

**George Kleine's "The Last Days of Pompeii"**

It is nearly a hundred years ago that Lord Bulwer Lytton wrote "The Last Days of Pompeii" and during all that time it has survived as one of the greatest romantic novels in the world

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of literature, and still holds marvelous fascination for hosts of readers. Mr. George Kleine has just produced a photo-drama of the novel which will doubtless live for many hundred years to come and be shown upon the screen ages hence as evidence of the wonderful development of the art of photography in these times. Mr. Kleine's production was made in Italy and visualizes all the most important incidents of the story with vivid realism. The heartrending tale of the great love of the blind flower girl, Nydia, for her handsome master, Glaucus, and her terrible suffering when she learns Ione has won his heart are all brought out with telling truth. The tragic results of her efforts to win his love with the use of the love philtre the wicked Arbaces gave, and which destroys Glaucus' reason, is dramatically illustrated. And the final episode showing the awful catastrophe of the eruption of the mighty volcano of Vesuvius with its clouds of ashes, flame and smoke, completely destroying Pompeii, is reproduced with spectacular grandeur that is awe-inspiring and impressive. Taken as a whole it is one of the most remarkable photo-dramas that has ever been produced. Mr. Kleine's production of "The Last Days of Pompeii" will be the attraction at the Casino

theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21 and 22, matinee and night. adv

**KENNARD TO POCATELLO.**

Leaves Saturday to Attend Seed Fair.

Prof. Kennard of the agronomy department leaves next Saturday for Pocatello where he will attend the State Seed fair and Seed Growers' convention, which will be held in that city on January 19, 20, 21. Prof. Kennard, as well as other speakers of national repute will deliver addresses before the convention.

Two days will be given for discussion and lectures on seed farmers' problems.

**Fobs Ordered.**

Fobs specially designed have been ordered for those football men who had the grit and pluck to keep in shape for the New Year's game.

**Note of Thanks.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cornwall wish to express to their many friends a heartfelt note of thanks for the many acts of kindness and the many kind words which have been extended them in their late sad bereavement. They wish to thank, especially the fraternities and the sororities and the class of 1913 for the many beautiful floral tributes given.

**THE DIRTIEST OF CHEWING**

**We Seem to Like Dirt Because We Chew It.**

In a recent number of Collier's Weekly Professor Lewis B. Allyn presents a startling statement in regard to ordinary chewing gum, contributed by a responsible visitor to the pure food exhibit held at Westfield, Mass. From the standpoint of its effect upon digestion there is enough to be said against chewing gum to condemn it utterly, and when to this evidence is added the repulsive and filthy nature of the product in its raw state, the hardest jaw-working gum chews must quickly drop it from his list of bad habits.

The chewing gum which we buy and find advertised on every side of us—by the way, we now recall that we have never seen an advertisement of chewing gum, with one exception, stating that the gum was clean—is made from a gum gathered in the tropics, and it is right here that the trouble begins.

The trees yielding the crude gum are, as a rule, magnificent specimens with trunks fifty feet in the clear without a branch.

The process of gathering the sap is as follows: The trunk of the tree is scorched zigzag fashion from the first branch to the ground thus making a trough fully seventy to one hundred feet in actual length; now the sap flowing into this cut is pure and white—do not forget this—but what happens?

"Imagine, if you can, one hundred feet of tanglefoot flypaper hung in the woods for a week—our own northern woods, to say nothing of the tropics. What you would catch would stock a museum of natural history. The sap as it flows down the tree, being sweet and sticky, attracts and holds many things that move, walk, fly or are blown. The native gatherer is not a dainty person; he has not a care in the world—so why should he worry? He is paid by the pound, and even a fly weighs something.

"Now the sap is collected in buckets and taken to a central station and boiled with all its collection of natural history specimens intact, there made into cakes and exported to the States.

"It would be natural to suppose that this crude gum, so pure and white when it came from the tree, and not so otherwise, would be put through a drastic filtration and refining before being used. Far from it; the only process is to break it into small pieces the size of cracked corn, and hand picked. Try picking a fly out of a lump of putty! Enough said—this hand picking is sometimes supplemented by a crude washing with water.

"This gum is then melted and sugar and flavor added, cooled and rolled out as desired, packed and sold to 90,000,000 of men, women and children, carrying on its face the bar sinister of dirt, for the muddy color is dirt, and the specks you see are—well, they may be pieces of bark or bits of leather, or perhaps defunct inhabitants of the tropical forest. There is no guarantee given as to the exact nature."

**GAME SLOW AND UNEVENTFUL**

**New Team Gathers Itself Into Working Form Slowly.**

In the first game of the season Idaho defeated the Lewis and Clark Alumni association quintet by a score of 28 to 16. The game was slow and un-

interesting from start to finish. At times there was a little dash shown, and some good passing on the part of the Idaho team, but the game was replete with fouls and fumbles; the Idaho men receiving a great number of fouls for traveling with the ball when starting a dribble. According to the new rules a player is not permitted to advance but one step before the ball strikes the floor, and the Idaho men found a great deal of difficulty in adjusting themselves to the unexpected conditions. However, there is no doubt but that if the "U" team had been crowded they would have been able to have put up a much better game. Loux was easily the star of the game. Johnson of Spokane received repeated cheers from the spectators for his brilliant work, and had he had good support it would not have taken him long to have had Idaho in deep water. Captain Soulen was out of the game because of a "Charlie Horse" and his position was filled by Gray. Hyde played a good game at guard. This was his first appearance in an Idaho suit and there is no doubt but that in him the "U" has a player who, with a year's experience, will be a contender for all-northwest honors. Gray has not had the chance to practice that the other players have, and he appeared to be somewhat nervous throughout the game, but he is shifty and fast and, when he is himself, has a sure eye for goal. He is another of Genesee's contributions. Keane, Martinson and Wardrobe all played in good form. Considering that it was the first game in which the respective players have been together, the results were good. Idaho has two more games before the first conference game, which will be with W. S. C. January 23. These two games are those with Gonzaga this coming Friday and Saturday nights. The lineup of the L. and C. A. A.-Idaho game:

Idaho	Position	L. and C. A. A.
Gray	Forward	Gibson
Loux	Forward	Johnson
Martinson	Center	Brain
Hyde	Guard	Guy
Keane	Guard	Maginnis

Summary: Field goals—Gray 1, Loux 6, Hyde 3, Keane 1, Johnson 5. Free throws—Loux 4, Brain 6. Fouls—Gray 2, Loux 3, Hyde 3, Keane 3, Guy 3, Maginnis 1, Brain 1; Johnson 2. Substitutes—Wardrobe for Loux, Loux for Martinson, Zimmerman for Maginnis. Referee—"Heck" Edmundson.

**FRESH TO BE ADVISED**

**New System, that of Faculty Advisers, to be Installed in University.**

The university faculty has adopted an innovation in the way of faculty supervision for freshmen. Beginning with the second semester every member of the freshmen class will have assigned him some member of the faculty as his adviser. This new arrangement was adopted at a recent meeting of the university faculty. From the moment a freshman enters the University of Idaho, in the future, he will plan his work and arrange his course under the personal supervision of some member of the faculty, and will remain there until he has reached sophomore standing.

The duties of these advisers are to

assist the freshman in many ways. They are to get into close personal contact with the students assigned to them; to hold frequent conferences with them; to guide them in their academic work; and to hold themselves ready to give advice on other matters on which they may be consulted. All study cards must be signed by the proper advisers before they will be accepted by the deans. A committee consisting of five members of the faculty has been appointed to handle the further details of the new system. All freshmen are asked to obtain at Dean Eldridge's office a question blank and to fill it out at once, so that the committee in charge may have the necessary data upon which to base the assigning of advisers. These blanks should be returned to the office by January 15th. The freshman cannot register for the second semester until an adviser has been assigned, and no adviser will be assigned until the blank has been filed with the committee.

The system is a commendable one in many ways. It is intended to help the freshman adapt himself to his new surroundings, to assist him in the selection of courses for which he is best fitted; and to give him all the encouragement he may need. He will thus be saved many of the trials and

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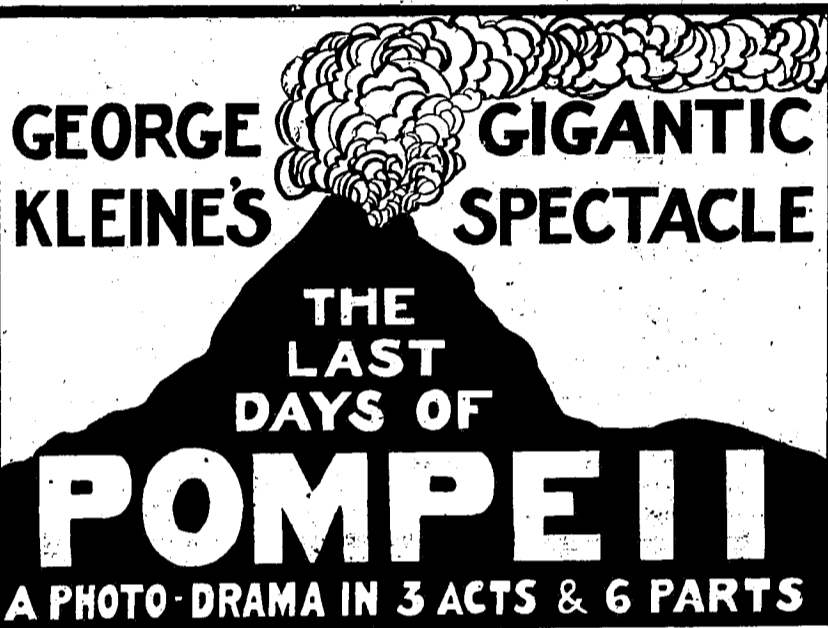
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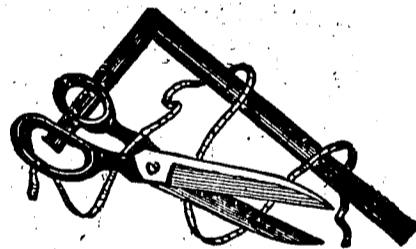
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difficulties which first-year men are usually subject to before they have "learned the ropes."

**Notice.**

In respect to the memory of Clyde Cornwall, who died recently at Iowa State College, the freshman class has postponed the freshman glee, which was to take place last Friday night, to February 2. It is hoped that this will be a satisfactory date for all and will make it convenient for all to attend.

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The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Tuesday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Wednesday.

**GONE.**

It would be vain for us to attempt to say anything in regard to the departure of our friend and fellow-worker, Clyde Cornwall. All that could be said has been said. We are mute. Words cannot express inner emotion. We are left to regret his departure. Yet we cannot but wonder at the laws of the Almighty, whose hand controlleth all. Who knows when the summons shall be for us to go, as did our friend to the land of the unknown.

**GRATITUDE.**

It is pleasurable, indeed to see the large crowd of students which throngs the library every evening. That the evening hours are needed and appreciated is shown by the large and earnest group of attendants who each night congregate there. Whoever started the event of keeping the building open evenings for study did a good thing for which we are all grateful.

**IN BASKETBALL.**

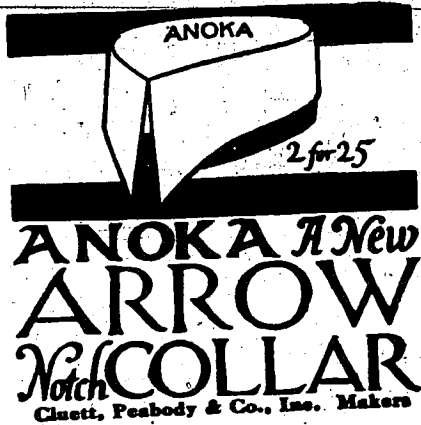
At the game Saturday night the condition of our pep was shown. What it was would be hard to say accurately. One feature, and a good one, was that the spectators were very generous with the visitors, giving them due praise and applause whenever they did some clever playing. Another phase, and one not so commendable was the disinterested and dead attitude of both the audience and the team. At intervals the team woke up and played, then again it fell into a torpor, and the game moved slowly. The audience was of the same spirit. It seemed that every cheer came with too great an effort.

This state of affairs must not continue, for we have material for an excellent basketball team and can win a good place in the conference. But we cannot do so till the pep wakes up and everybody comes out and supports the team. Come out. Let us pick the team up in our enthusiasm and hurl it into the enemy.

**TOMORROW.**

We are assigned a task, a lesson to prepare, a piece of work to do. There is no hurry, so we decide to wait until tomorrow. The day passes and another day with all its duties and demands is upon us. Our task is still undone. Never mind. We will do it tomorrow. We can not possibly do it today, we have no time. Besides, there is no hurry, tomorrow will do just as well as today.

And so it goes. We put off until tomorrow what we should do today. We go to class unprepared. At the end of



the hour we are considerably sadder, perhaps somewhat wiser. But suppose we did fail in the daily recitation? What's the difference? We will cram for the final examination and come out with flying colors. The week of finals comes. We must do four month's work in a few short days. Even now we are tempted to put it off until tomorrow. We are tired, sleepy, grouchy. It is no use to attempt to study now. We will get up early tomorrow and study. We wait, and fail.

Just so with other things. We are constantly waiting. We are living in the land of tomorrow instead of the land of today. We are saying, "I will do this thing, I intend to do it," instead of saying, "I am doing this, I have done it." Our intentions are good, our spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

Tomorrow is the land of pleasant dreams, the land of unreality. We are living in the land of today, the land of deeds, of reality. Our future depends upon what we do today. Why wait for tomorrow? Tomorrow never comes.

A man with the best of opportunities goes to college, in some way passes enough work to graduate, and gets his diploma. He goes out into the world and instead of doing things today he waits for tomorrow. He is not a success. Affairs go from bad to worse, he makes no headway, in the struggle of life he is left behind. His life is a distinct failure. In course of time he passes to the land where there is no time. He is unhonored, unknown, unloved. Why? Because, with every opportunity before him, he has failed to act. He always meant to do things, he never did them. He was ever waiting for tomorrow.

"Till age and his passion had written. The message of age on his brow. And forth from the shadows came Death.

With the pitiless syllable, "Now!"—Ex.

**NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES ENCOURAGE SCHOLARSHIP.**

Emphasis upon scholarship and class-room work as the chief requirement to be fulfilled by college-students has caused something of a flurry among the undergraduates at the Ohio State University during the current year. The faculty felt that side attractions in sports, theatricals, recreations and the like were encouraging indifferent scholarship, so adopted a body of eligibility rules. Under these rules, students who have failed or been conditioned in their studies, cannot hold office in any campus organization or have a place on the various university teams. At present some of the college clubs and societies have been temporarily handicapped by the withdrawal of some of their most promising candidates because of unsatisfactory class records but the general tendency has been to better class-room performances and give higher

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standards both to college duties and to the incidental activities of student organizations. The athletic teams, particular, have set a brisk pace in meeting the eligibility requirements of scholarship. They are made up of painstaking students as well as skilled football and basketball players, which has not always been the rule in the past. Scholarship is to be first and student sports and competition second at the Ohio State University.

Why not try this here in our organizations to a greater extent. It would work for the betterment of the school.

"The so-called personal liberty argument in behalf of alcoholic drink loses more and more of its force. Consideration of the public welfare continues to grow and overshadow the rights of the individual. The drink question must be fought out upon the ultimate foundation of morals, hygiene and social order—in other words, the public welfare. If the public welfare requires the suppression of the alcoholic drink traffic it should be suppressed."—From an editorial in the American Brewers' Review.

An aggressive, systematic campaign to secure the signatures of college students to petitions urging congress to pass the Hobson prohibition amendment to the national constitution has just been launched by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. It is expected that from 50,000 to 100,000 signatures will be secured and presented to the national legislature.

"Young college men and women, the responsibility is upon you to join your united efforts in this struggle against the liquor traffic. Your generation must solve the problem. I envy you your opportunity."

Having introduced medical inspection in 1872, Elmira, New York, claims to have been the first American city to adopt health supervision of school children.

### RESOLUTIONS OF THE FACULTY UPON THE DEATH OF CLYDE CORNWALL.

Since God, in His knowledge of  
 "What will be forever,  
 What was from of old,"  
 and in His justice which passeth all understanding, has taken Clyde Francis Cornwall from us;

Since Clyde Cornwall was a student of clear intelligence, high industry, and noble ideals, and was one of the graduates of our University in the latest class;

Since we in our daily contact with him respected the student and loved the man and feel now a sense of loss in all familiar things; and

Since our hopes for his future were bright and we beheld in him a man who would one day by his sympathy and learning and generosity help to allay the suffering and to stamp out the miseries of disease;

Therefore, we, the General Faculty of the University of Idaho, overwhelmed by our common loss and realizing that words can only half-reveal our sorrow, yet desire to express our deep sympathy with the family of Clyde Cornwall and with all whom his death has bereaved. And with this desire in mind we send to the sorrowing family these resolutions and spread a copy of them upon the minutes of the faculty and publish them in the University Argonaut.

### IDAHO MOURNS HER DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

limelight as president of the A. S. U. I. or similar positions, he was a strong committee man and exercised his influence quietly.

One thing that Mr. Cornwall did work for more than anything else, was his fraternity. Fraternity work was almost his religion. He believed in it with his whole soul. Here in Moscow he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta. He also belonged to the honorary junior and senior fraternity, the Tau Alpha, in which he was a charter member. In 1912 he was sent to the national Phi Delta Theta convention in Chicago by his fraternity. Here he was a member of some of the leading committees. Nor did he cease work at this point. He was equally as zealous in this work at Ames as here as is shown in an extract from a letter by R. Earle Buchanan of that institution.

"His contact with his fraternity here was wonderfully productive of good to them. That statement is no flattery. I am chairman of our faculty committee having fraternities in charge. He proved a real stimulus to Phi Delta Theta here. Dr. Hackett, who taught the bible class at this house, will verify my statements."

In work, in play, in the serious tasks of life as well as those of a lighter vein, Clyde was loved by all.

Of the trouble which caused his death the first indication was shown after the freshman-sophomore class fight in 1909. He had a severe hemorrhage but recovered. Since then he had no attacks till the last one. Of his death Dr. Buchanan writes as follows:

#### Was a Sudden Shock To All.

"I must write you the details of Clyde's death, just so far as they can be known. When I think what a shock his sudden passing has been to us, I can conceive of the grief our telegrams must have occasioned you, his mother and brother. May I extend to you in your bereavement the heartfelt sympathy of all in the department of bacteriology."

#### Just Returned From Trip.

"Clyde returned Saturday morning from a trip into Wisconsin and to Chicago. On that day we talked two hours or more about his trip. He told me that he had caught a little cold in Wisconsin because he was a little careless about dressing warmly enough for country drives. He believed himself quite recovered. School is not in

session but we are having our farmer's winter short course and corn show. The latter was being held in the lower floor of the gymnasium. Late in the afternoon we decided to go over to the gymnasium and see the show. We found it incomplete and went up stairs to the large gym floor. Clyde threw the basketball into the basket a few times, and left. However before leaving he told me that he did not



CLYDE FRANCIS CORNWALL

know how to swim, and said he was expecting to learn.

#### Worked Hard Monday.

"Monday afternoon Clyde and I worked together until about 5 p. m., taking photographs of bacteria with which he had been working. Then he went to the gymnasium, threw a few baskets, then went into the pool. Clyde did not exert himself much, tried to swim a little, then dressed. We walked together to the 'Blue Bird,' a restaurant where he was taking his meals temporarily. Just before leaving me he said he had a 'crick' in his back. I can assure you that had I had the least suspicion that he was not feeling well, and had a weak heart he would not have left the gymnasium until after seeing the physical director, Dr. Hackett. He evidently grew worse soon after I left him. He went into the restaurant, but from statements he made later evidently did not eat much if anything."

#### Reached Home Exhausted.

"About three-quarters of an hour after I left him he staggered into the home of Professor MacDonald, where he roomed. Two physicians were immediately called, and Clyde expressed a preference for Dr. Bush who arrived first. He took charge, secured a nurse at once, and instituted treatment. At

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first it seemed very effective, and he had every expectation that the attack would soon pass off. He grew worse before 9 o'clock when I was called. By the time I had walked a couple of blocks he had become semi-unconscious, and was decidedly worse. Two other physicians were called, and a third. Everything was done that could humanely be done. He had walked a mile after his heart had commenced to fail. The back pressure of blood flooded his lungs with serum. Dr. Bush, who was in charge, will write to Dr. Cornwall giving all details of symptoms and treatment. Clyde did not regain full consciousness after 9 o'clock. He passed away at 12:15.

#### Might Have Lived.

"It hardly seems possible. We are still dazed at the occurrence. If he had but called help when he was at the cafe, instead of walking home, he would probably be with us yet."

"Clyde was doing splendid with me in the department. He was faithful and conscientious. I am saying nothing I would not have said a month ago. He would have made a great physician. And he was a good, clean man. I know the men he associated with. I know what he was doing. He has left a splendid record behind him. We are all sorry he has gone. His fraternity brothers in Phi Delta Theta here are taking charge of most of the arrangements."

#### Funeral Services in the Auditorium.

The funeral service over the remains of Clyde F. Cornwall, who passed away at Ames, Iowa, on the preceding Tuesday were held in the university auditorium Monday at 10:20. The family, many near friends and relatives, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of which

Mr. Cornwall was a member, assembled at the home and accompanied the body to the university. After the funeral march played by Mrs. Farquar, the quartette, Messrs. Axtell, Morley, Eldridge and Farquar, sang "Asleep in Jesus." Rev. Hare of the local Presbyterian church delivered the funeral address. Mr. Hare began by reading from the Bible, "Let not your heart be troubled." His words were a balm to the grieved and were filled with the simple sincerity that is meant to console and to encourage. The simple, wholesome faith in the resurrection of the Master, the fervent and sustaining hope for the future reunion with the ones we love, and the subtle softening influence that lives long after the death of the body were all touchingly presented. "To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die" will perhaps linger in the memories of the bereaved till soothing-time has added her alleviating remedy and dulled the poignancy of sorrow.

The quartette sang "Good-night" and Rev. Hare pronounced the benediction.

The services were completed by a short ceremony at the grave by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A large number of the friends and relatives followed the remains to their final resting place. A sharp, cold wind blew steadily during the final rites and thus kept many friends away from the cemetery.

Miss Marjorie White of the University of Washington was among our holiday visitors. Miss White spoke very highly of the home economics department.

**AG CREDITS LOWERED**

**New System Becomes Effective at Once Will Endeavor to Prevent Crowding.**

Henceforth an Ag student can graduate with 138 to 140 credits instead of the old number of 155. This change in the credit system was made at a recent meeting of the agricultural faculty as a further means of raising the standardization of the work that will be affected.

The amount of work that will be required of all students in the college of agriculture will be in no way affected by the change in the credit requirement. Hereafter from 138 to 140 credits will be given for the same amount of work that has heretofore drawn 155 credits. The change really amounts to a new definition of a "credit." Hereafter but one credit will be offered for three hours' laboratory work whereas in the past one credit has been given for two hours' "lab" work.

To avoid the tendency of some of the students to crowd themselves through in less than the regular four-year term, the agricultural faculty has adopted a hard-and-fast rule that "no student shall be allowed to take work in excess of that outlined in his regular schedule except with the permission of the dean of the college of agriculture and of the head of the department in which he is registered." The adoption of this rule was deemed necessary to promote thoroughness instead of haste on the part of the students.

**Make Plans for Big Institution.**

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 10.—A great national university, to be known as "The University of the United States," maintained by the government and located at Washington, D. C., is the project towards which Dr. James H. Baker, former president of the University of Colorado, will devote his energies. Dr. Baker retired from the Colorado University after 20 years of continuous service during which the school grew from an institution with 67 students to a university with 1500.

In an article just published, the educator outlines such an institution, although he refuses to take credit for the idea. He says it is the result of conferences for several years between the members of the association of state university presidents, of which Dr. Baker has been president.

**Must Have Great Facilities.**

Besides becoming the greatest educational center in the country, with the best facilities and a research field equal to the German universities, Dr. Baker believes such an institution would become a mammoth laboratory where the problems of the nation should be studied and where proposed reforms and new ideas should be put to the "acid test."

"A national university should represent profound scientific knowledge, its application to the practical needs of the country, the study of all economic, political and social problems, every phase of human betterment—in short, all that pertains to the welfare of a people," says Dr. Baker.

**Broad in Scope.**

"In other words, there should be at the seat of government, complete opportunity for studying the vital problems of the nation. The plan, as it now appears, briefly is as follows: It is proposed to establish by act of congress the University of the United States; give it a board of trustees guarded from political bias, include all

the scientific agencies at hand in the federal machinery at Washington and utilize all present resources.

"Facilities are already at hand in various departments for special investigation in the natural sciences, agriculture, engineering and medicine; in history, political science, economics and law; in anthropology, education and literature.

**Has no Exact Parallel.**

History does not show an exact parallel to our proposed national university, although two noted institutions are suggestive examples—the University of Berlin and the University of Prussia—the other the most important and prominent institution of France. It has long been a just criticism of America that we are busy doing things that we have no time to think. We have been buying our education abroad, as we are now playing refined robbery with the art treasures of Europe. We need to transmute some of our wealth into science and art at home. The modern university is not only cultural, but scientific and practical and is related to real life and today's problems.

**The White River Cliff Dwellers.**

Superintendent A. B. Reagan, Nett Lake, Minnesota, tells of an extinct race.

In picturesque Arizona, among the White Mountains, not far from Fort Apache, in the valley of the east fork of White river, a race of little cliff dwellers once ruled supreme. Amongst almost inaccessible cliffs of red sandstone they lived like fugitives in natural fortresses.

The caves they once inhabited are today as they were centuries ago, and in many cases have never been trodden by human foot since the annihilation of their ancient inhabitants. The Apache Indians who now inhabit that district regard these caves with superstition and dread and can not be induced to enter their gloomy portals.

One of these caves runs back north from the east fork of White river, it is said, for miles. This cave or rather succession of rooms is chiseled out of the soft sandstone along a great fissure that here extends north and south. The entrance is about two hundred feet above the water of White river, and the face of the rock wall, that rises more than three hundred feet in sheer height from the glistening stream, is so near straight up and down that crevices and little edges of rocks form the only footholds for those who attempt to climb to the mouth of the cave. The first white man who entered this cave was Sergeant Price, U. S. A., who was then stationed at Fort Apache, and he found its contents undisturbed. While exploring the cave after its discovery, Sergeant Price and party went back along the fissure, through passages and corridors, and found every evidence of once human habitation. Many people evidently had inhabited the winding passages of the cave village.

The sergeants party penetrated into the furthest recess and found a big council chamber far back in the interior of the cliff. As the flickering light of the torches pierced the gloom of the large hall, a gruesome scene was revealed. Huddled together on the cold damp floor of stone, as if for mutual sympathy and protection, lay the ghastly skeletons of over four hundred little cliff dwellers, petrified by their exposure during the ages past.

Concerning what befell these cliff dwellers and caused the extinction of

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their race, the Apaches give the following legend:

"Many, many years ago a small race of people inhabited this cliff. These little men got into a war with some little men who lived farther to the west—who lived toward the setting sun, and the White river cliff dwellers being defeated in the valley, they retreated to their cave home. For a time they kept the enemy at bay at the entrance; but, at last, they were driven within. A siege followed; but as those within the cave had prepared for a protracted siege the enemy were about to raise it and retreat, when one of their leaders proposed to smoke out those within the cave. At once the entrance was filled with pitch pine and ignited. The wind favored the army without, as it blew a gale from the south and drove the smoke and fumes to the utmost recesses of the cavern. For days and days was the pitch wood burned till all within were dead, and the rocky entrance was blackened with soot and smoke. The little men of the west then returned to their home."

Since the discovery of this cave, the Smithsonian Institute has worked several times at collecting curios from it, so that today it is almost destitute of relics; nothing now greets the intruder but red sandstone walls.—The Native American.

**HOG CHOLERA SERUM**

**Manufacturing Plant of University Now Turning Out More Than Enough Needed in the State.**

For the first time since its installation last summer the hog cholera serum manufacturing plant at the university is now turning out serum in such quantity as is more than sufficient to meet the demands of the hog raisers of the state. Professor J. F. Nicholson, superintendent of the plant, received notice recently from the state livestock sanitary board to hold the serum which is now being manufactured until further demand

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should be made for it. A large quantity is now on hand awaiting the call of the state veterinarian.

**MEX COMING FROM CANADA**

**Interested in Work of Professor C. H. Shattuck in By-Product Experiments.**

In response to an invitation from Professor C. H. Shattuck a number of prominent business men of Nelson, B. C. accompanied by several of the most prominent foresters in the United States who are now attending a forestry convention at Nelson will visit Moscow on January 14 to witness demonstrations in the manufacturing of forest by-products commencing on the 14th and continuing through the remainder of the week. The acceptance of Professor Shattuck's invitation reached here Tuesday morning.

Ex-Governor Hanly of Indiana before a state convention of college students.

An "Anti-Prohibition League" is the latest reported organization at the University of Washington, formed as a counter-balance to the aggressive work of the "Prohibition League" there. And the "Antis" couldn't do anything that would help the prohibition club more than such a move.

Irvin Griner who has been visiting in Moscow for the past several weeks returned this afternoon to his home at Cashmere, Wn.

**LAY PLANS FOR MOVABLE SCHOOL**

**Agricultural Extension Department of University Will Hold Meetings.**

Arrangements have just been completed by Acting President Carlyle and Professor W. H. Olin, superintendent of agriculture extension for the university for a series of farmers' movable schools of agriculture and institutes to be conducted in south Idaho from January 26 to February 28. The movable schools will open at Kuna on January 26 and will close at Burley on February 7. The points to be covered by the schools are Kuna, Nampa, Fruitland, Buhl and Burley.

The farmers' institutes will start on February 2 at Albion and will end at Weiser on February 28. The towns at which institutes have been scheduled are Albion, Rupert, Oakley, Twin Falls, Aberdeen, Blackfoot, Rigby, Rexburg, Sugar City, Malad, Preston, Weston, Oxford, St. Anthony, Parker, Ashton, Council, Cambridge, Indian Valley, Teton Basin and Weiser.

The movable schools will be open both to farmers and their wives, the week for the former being directed by Professor Olin and that for the latter by Miss Amy Kelly, director of home economics extension for the university. As instructors in the schools Professor Olin has secured the services of a number of the best known farmers, educators and men of prominence in public affairs that are available. Among these will be State Veterinarian B. C. White of Boise and Thomas Kerl of Coeur d'Alene for lectures on hog cholera; Professor P. P. Peterson of the university faculty on the topic of soils; F. A. Burkholder of the United States Reclamation service, on drainage; J. D. O'Donnell, supervisor of irrigation farming for the U. S. R. S., Washington, D. C., on the duty of water and irrigation on the tracts; E. P. Taylor, horticultural field man for the university; General Manager M. J. Higley of the Idaho-Oregon Fruit association; C. J. Simsel, fruit commissioner of the Oregon Short Line, and T. H. Parks, field entomologist for the university, for lectures on fruit and general horticultural problems and the control of insects.

**State Grange Head Will Talk.**

State Master H. Harland of the Idaho State Grange and State Treasurer O. V. Allen, on cooperation on farm and rural farm credits; Professor W. H. Olin, standardization on the farm, pasture grasses and crop rotation; J. S. Welsh, superintendent of the Gooding Experiment station, crop and irrigation problems in south Idaho; E. F. Rinehart, livestock field man for the university; D. R. Hubbard of Boise; Professor Robb of the Meridian high school; H. A. Ireland, county agent for Canyon county, and H. W. Hochbaum, county agent for Ada county, for lectures on dairy and general livestock problems; R. B. Coglup, superintendent of county agents in Idaho, on farm development work and State Commissioner of Education Dr. Edward O. Sisson on agricultural education.

**Will Arouse Farmers.**

"These movable schools," stated Professor Olin today, "are calculated

to arouse the farmers to the realization that they have a specific work as important an influence and as dignified a position as is any other calling in life and that they need only to get together for the success and proper solution of all problems connected with their important business."

Following the movable schools and institutes the university field men will get into the field with the farmers and make an effort to assist them in putting into practical application the principles which they have been taught.

**Conduct Entomology Classes.**

Professor T. H. Parks, field entomologist for the university, who is now in Moscow attending farmers' week at the university will remain here for about two weeks after the close of the farmers' program to assist Professor Nicholson in his work with the short course students. He will conduct the classes in entomology during his stay.

**BRYAN BLOWS BACK**

**Secretary of State at His Desk After Long Trip Through the West.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Secretary Bryan was back at his desk for the first time since his western trip, which he started on January 1. This last "swing around the circle" brings Secretary Bryan's "total miles traveled" since he took office a few days more than 300 days ago, to 31,800 miles, a record distance for any secretary of state while in office. Bryan traveled the 31,800 miles in 72 days.

During his last trip he spoke in Miami, Fla.; Kansas City; Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka; Chicago, and Toledo. He plans to speak in Illinois and Nebraska in March. In April he will speak on the California-Japanese land question.

He expects to speak in Harrisburg, Pittsburg and other Pennsylvania cities in May, and to fill several chautauqua engagements in July. Part of his 31,800 miles of travel was spent for stumping work in Maine, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland.

In order to furnish high class entertainment to communities in their states, the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have banded together for a lyceum service.



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The equivalent of one school year for more than 400 children is lost because of contact with minor contagious diseases, according to figures recently compiled for Pittsburg.

"Teach the facts about your home city in public schools," urges the bureau of municipal research, New York City.

**Panama Visitors Won't Be Fleeced.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Leading hotel men of California are contemplating inaugurating a campaign of

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advertising which will be sent throughout the country, the purpose of which will be to assure intended visitors to the Panama exposition that hotel rates will be fair. There has been so much talk about extortionate rates on the Pacific coast during 1915 that the hotel men fear many visitors will be driven away as a result. It is for this purpose that they wish to assure the people of the north and east especially that they will receive fair, consideration if they attend the Panama exposition.

The worst feature of a bad memory is that it is always springing things on us that we had fondly hoped we had forgotten.

Don't trust the fellow who wants to borrow money for breakfast with the promise of taking you out to dinner.

Few of our own troubles are really worth the time it takes to tell them.

**BASKET BALL**

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vs.

UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

Friday, January 16, '14

Admission 50c

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**February 1** FINAL LIMIT FOR 1915 "GEM OF THE MOUNTAIN" Pictures

## THE ROME OF TODAY

OXFORD STUDENT WRITES OF THE "ETERNAL" CITY.

The Bores of the Via Latina are There Today as They Were During the Days of Horace.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 16, 1913. To the Editor of the Argonaut:—

I write to you, Mr. Editor, from the "eternal city" where I have come to spend a short vacation. I am recalling to mind some of the many things Professor Axtell taught me about Roman life and manners. Remembering that when we were sophomores in the U. of I. we used to read in Horace about the bore who haunted him on the city streets, today I started out to view two of those streets and I strolled for some distance on the Appian Way and the Via Latina. The Appian Way is still a very good street but the Via Latina is a muddy and filthy lane. However, the bores who haunted these streets are still existant. They have only changed the articles they have to sell. Instead of manuscripts they now want you to buy post cards.

Within the city the most impressive sight today on the Appian Way are the baths of Caracalla and I was astonished by the magnificence that was there and proof of which is abundantly shown in the ruins. The Farnese Bull, the Hercules, the Flora, mosaics and numberless decorations have been taken away from it. The roof has fallen in. But in spite of that the walls are intact and a visitor can still see the enormous chambers and can see pieces of the marble slabs that have been taken away from them.

A Roman bath was not, as I understand it, what we in modern times call a swimming pool. It was a Carnegie library and a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and a natatorium on a large scale, all rolled into one. Besides that on the grounds outside of it there was often a racetrack so that the pleasure derived from such an institution was many sided. However, one such institution in the city of Rome was not thought enough, though the baths of Caracalla had marble seats for 1600 bathers. There were many others and the management of them illustrates better than any other example I know, Aristotle's formula for the ownership of property—"the ownership of property should be private, but the use of it should be public." In modern times instead of building baths in Rome philanthropists build churches and there are more than eighty of them here dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

I never saw so many donkey carts in my life as I saw today. They were all loaded with wine casks and were leaving the city by the Appian Way. I wondered where they could be going and the only place I could recall in that direction that would attract such a traffic, if the casks were not empty, was the place called the "Three Taverns," which is, I believe, a little lower down on this famous street. Earnest bible readers will remember that that is where St. Paul after his long sea journey met his Christian brethren and "took courage." I sometimes wonder if he didn't also take a little refreshment, for after such a long sea journey he must have been glad to eat and drink

again on land, especially if ships' food was in those days as unsavory as it has been my experience to find it in the days of transatlantic liners. I remember that one time just before the ship was wrecked on the Island of Malta, Paul had to make a speech, exhort the soldiers and sailors to eat a little something whether they felt like it or not. Another time he wrote a letter to Timothy to "take a little wine for his stomach's sake." It was the custom in those days and apparently it still is the custom in Italy. I quit gazing at the wine casks and moved on after repeating to myself the words of the famous Latin poet and which were taught me by Professor Axtell, "Now is the time to get drunk and beat your feet against the floor."

On the Appian Way a little outside of the city walls is a church called "Domine Quo Vadis" (Master, where are you going?). It is built to commemorate an incident in the life of St. Peter. Peter, it seems, because nervous at the numerous attempts in the city of Rome to make him a martyr, so one day when death seemed more threatening than usual he started out on the run, to leave the city and perhaps he thought that as good a place as any to go to would be back to Palestine. However, he only got as far as the site where the present church stands when he suddenly met his master. He said to him "Domine quo vadis," to which Christ replied, "Venio iterum Crucifigi!" (I am coming back to be crucified again). At that answer Peter turned back to Rome feeling as ashamed as he did after the cock crew the third time. I don't know whether immediately after that was the time when he was crucified with his head downwards. The story ends abruptly.

Farther down the road there are many things of interest but I didn't have time to see them today. Perhaps the first important thing is the catacomb of St. Calixtus which is said to be the best known of all the catacombs that encircle Rome. I have been through the catacombs in Paris and I wonder if those in Paris are something like those of Rome.

I am, very truly yours,  
LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith.

Treatments for falling hair can be had at Waldorf's.

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

Get a shave that makes you smile, A massage that makes you clean.

The hair cut that's the latest style; Waldorf's work is the best that's seen.

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

Hot drinks and lunches served at The Palace of Sweets.

Mr. E. H. Waters of Nex Perce is spending the week with his son Wilfred at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house.

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

Home made chicken tamales and chill con carne served at the Palace of Sweets.

The world's championship games be-

**The Yellow Triangle Clean-Up Sale**  
is doing its work thoroughly. Regardless of cost prices---we are moving our stock of---

## Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

This Week All—  
**Party and Afternoon Dresses are on Sale at 1-2 Price**

This means that you can get expertly made and modiste gowns at less than wholesale cost—at less than you could have the same materials made up, and at less than they are ever sold—except at these SEMI-ANNUAL YELLOW TRIANGLE SALES.

**David & Ely Co., Ltd.**

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PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS and CANDIES

## HODGINS

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

tween the Athletics and Giants will be shown in pictures at the Casino Friday night.

Monday evening Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery and Mr. and Mrs. Holaday at dinner.

The Ridenbaugh hall reception which was scheduled for January 17 has been postponed to a later date, probably February 7. The direct cause of the postponement is due to the conflict which would be caused by the convention of engineers which meets here on January 17. Ridenbaugh Hall has planned an excellent banquet for the convention.

Miss Permeal French, Dean of Women, returned last Saturday after a trip to Colorado where she spent the holidays with her brother. She intended to return in time for the opening of school after the holidays but was delayed several times by the exceedingly heavy snowfall in different parts of the mountains.

### Blankets Here.

The blankets which are to be awarded certain deserving members of the football team for this year are here and will be presented at some opportune time.