

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 22, 1914

NUMBER 16

ENGINEERS HOLD FORT SATURDAY

SPOKANE AND PULLMAN ENGINEERS MEET HERE. BIG CROWD COME.

Instructive Papers Read by Prominent Men. To Come Again.

The visit to the university of the Spokane sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was a success in every way. It was the beginning of what is hoped to be a great boon to the university and students.

The visiting faculty and students from Washington State college arrived at 1:40 p. m. and the engineers from Spokane arrived at 2:40 p. m. There were sixty-five in the party from Pullman and sixty-two on the special from Spokane. This is nearly double the number which was expected. The engineers were met at the station by committees of faculty and students and escorted to the campus where an hour was spent in looking over the laboratories and class rooms of the college of engineering. The party was divided into small squads with a faculty or student guide in order to avoid too much crowding at one place so that all could be shown over the campus, and especially to enable the students to become acquainted with the visitors.

Everyone seemed to think well of all the departments both as to their arrangement and the work done there as shown by samples of work which were on exhibition. The mill in the mining department was a center of interest, while the drafting room in the administration building drew its share of the praise as to equipment and the quality of work on exhibition.

At 3:20 p. m. the first session was called to order by Chairman L. K. Armstrong of Spokane. He stated briefly the purpose of the plans of the institute regarding its future policy toward conducting these meetings at the University of Idaho and at Washington State college.

The first paper of the day, "An Estimate for a Hypothetical Hydro-Electric Power Plant for a City of 125,000 Population," was very ably given by Mr. J. C. Ralston, member Am. Soc. Civ. Eng., member Am. Inst. Mg. Eng. Mr. Ralston gave the student and beginner an idea as to the kind of work necessary in preparing an estimate for a power plant and he also gave some instruction as to the manner of doing the work. Following the paper the remainder of the hour was spent in discussing the different phases of the subject. Those who entered the discussion were: Mr. McCalla of Spokane, Mr. McCarthy of Spokane, Professor Waller of Washington State college, Mr. Moody of Spokane, and Professor Corbet of the University.

The second paper, "Surface Tension System of the Flotation Concentration for the Heavy Sulphide Ores,"

(Continued from Page 1)

CALENDAR

Jan. 30, Friday—Violin and piano concert at Auditorium.

Jan. 31, Saturday—Theta Mu Epsilon entertains.

Jan. 31, Saturday—Basketball with W. S. C. at gymnasium.

Feb. 2, Monday—Registration.

Feb. 2, Monday—Freshman Glee at gymnasium.

Feb. 2, Monday—Basketball with Whitman at Walla Walla.

Feb. 3, Tuesday—Registration.

Feb. 3, Tuesday—Basketball with Whitman at Walla Walla.

Feb. 4, Wednesday—Basketball with Whitman with Walla Walla.

Feb. 5, Thursday—English club meets, Administration building.

Feb. 7, Saturday—Basketball W. S. C. at Pullman.

Feb. 7, Saturday—Ridenbaugh Hall Reception afternoon and evening.

VACANCY FILLED.

Professor T. F. McConnell Secured as Instructor in Animal Husbandry Department.

Professor T. F. McConnell, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been secured to fill the vacancy in the animal husbandry department left by the recent resignation of Professor J. C. Kinzel, who left the University of Idaho to accept a position with the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. Professor McConnell has had many years' experience in teaching. He was an assistant to Dr. W. L. Carlyle in the animal husbandry department at the University of Wisconsin in 1897 and since that time has been head of the animal husbandry department both at the University of Wyoming and at the University of Arizona.

For the past four years Professor McConnell has been engaged in fruit farming in southern California, owning an extensive acreage in that section. He arrived in Moscow Sunday and immediately assumed his duties.

Sociology Course to be Offered.

Beginning next semester Prof. Robinson will offer a course in sociology. This subject has long been neglected in Idaho. In the year 1908-1909 Mr. Arthur Pierce Vaughn gave this course. Since then there has been a steady demand for something along this line. Prof. Robinson will try to make the course popular again. All applicants for the course will have to show credits in elementary economics or get special permission.

1915 Gem of the Mountains.

Students will be given a chance to sign up for 1915 annuals during the two days of registration. A number of the staff will be present to supply receipts upon depositing the required amount of \$1.00. Those wishing annuals should by all means express their desire by buying one at that time.

Two new students have enrolled in the short course dairy class. They are: Theodore Cross from Boise, and G. Herbert Craig from Denver, Colorado.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 23—W. S. C. at Moscow.

Jan. 24—W. S. C. at Pullman.

Jan. 31—W. S. C. at Moscow.

Feb. 2, 3, 4—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Feb. 7—W. S. C. at Pullman.

Feb. 12—Whitman at Moscow.

Feb. 16—W. S. C. at Moscow.

Feb. 24—W. S. C. at Pullman.

Feb. 27—Whitman at Moscow.

Feb. 28—Whitman at Moscow.

LARSON SUBMITS REPORT

Showing An Excellent Condition of the Athletic Association's Finances.

According to the report of G. L. Larson, graduate manager of the Idaho football organization, a healthy condition of the finances is shown. The total receipts from games was \$4668.35 while the total expenditures were \$4329.48 leaving a surplus of \$338.87. Other expenditures incidental amounted to \$79.67 leaving cash on hand in the hands of the manager at the end of the season of \$259.20.

The receipts from the various games during the season were as follows: Gonzaga, \$200; W. S. C., \$1709.45; Whitman, \$108.90; O. A. C., \$1000; Oregon, \$650; Multnomah, \$1000.

In commenting on the report Mr. Larson says: "The past football season can be considered a financial success in every way. As this report will show, the season ended with a surplus of \$337.22, so that it was not necessary for the manager to draw on the season ticket receipts.

"The last \$500 of the old debt was paid off by the Athletic board from the season ticket receipts and for the first time in the memory of the writer the athletic department of the A. S. U. I. is on a firm financial footing."

The report of Graduate Manager Larson is extensive in detail and in the list of expenditures there are 109 separate items totalling the sum of \$4329.49. Space forbids up from reprinting the detail expenditures, however, a copy of these expenditures is in the hands of the editor and we shall be glad to permit anyone interested to look the report over.

TEACHERS IN DEMAND

Soulen's Office Flooded With Inquiries for Pedagogues.

Prof. Soulen is receiving many inquiries for teachers from all parts of the state and wishes to announce that he will be glad to confer with any students who wish to take up teaching. Those who are anticipating taking up teaching can get application blanks in education office where they will be kept on file.

Heredity and Eugenics Course.

Prof. Wodsadelek will give a new course in "Heredity and Eugenics" next semester. The only prerequisite that is necessary is the most elementary knowledge of zoology. This course is entirely new to the students of Idaho and ought to enlist the interest of all whose schedules are not too crowded.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA MAKES APPEARANCE

CONCERT ENJOYED BY ALL. AUDITORIUM FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

Solo Pieces Especially Appreciated. A Large Number of First Class Renditions.

An unusually large and attentive audience heard the musical concert given last Thursday evening in the auditorium. Perhaps the nearness of the exams prevented many students from attending but many farmers who were here during Farmers' Week, and towns people evinced much interest. The auditorium was nearly filled.

The first number on the program was a rendition of the Andante movement from Tschaiakowsky's 5th Symphony by the university orchestra. This was the first appearance of the orchestra this year. Many new members have been enrolled and under the able direction of Mrs. Hughes much is to be expected of this organization. Miss Petcina played the exquisite "Elfentanz," a piano solo by MacDowell. She showed a fine appreciation of the piece and the manner in which she played it evidences ability and efficient training.

Mr. Holaday played The Gypsy Dances, a violin solo by Sarasate. Perhaps a diminution in the tempo of the last movement was noticeable but his interpretation and conception of the difficult dances were commendable.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Thos Mathews, Miss Gregory and Mr. Humphries were a feature of the evening. They were enthusiastically encored.

Miss Peterson played Chopin's A Major Polonaise with proper vivacity and precision.

The execution of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite concluded the program. The different instruments were badly out of tune and the members of the orchestra played with marked timidity. Undoubtedly the lack of applause was not due to disinterestedness. Rather was it the conviction, (driven home by the climatic finish of "The Hall of the Mountain King") that the orchestra had attempted to play a grade of music far beyond its present efficiency. Obviously the university orchestra is not ready as yet to attempt to play symphonies. If however, the orchestra continues to improve much can be accomplished that now seems visionary.

HOME AGAIN.

Ellington Re-elected Secretary of Dairy Association.

Professors Iddings, Ellington, and Frevert are back at work again after a very brief visit to south Idaho. They report a very successful meeting of the State Dairy and Swine Breeders' associations.

G. D. House of Moscow was named one of the directors of the Dairy association of which Prof. E. V. Ellington was re-elected secretary. The meeting is to be held in Boise next year.

ENGINEERS HOLD**FORT SATURDAY**

(Continued on Page 2)

was given by Mr. F. A. Ross. He gave a discussion of the theory of the flotation concentration of ores and then showed diagrams explaining the workings of an apparatus used in that method of concentrating the heavy sulphides. The following engineers gave short discussions of different parts and workings of the apparatus: Professor Robins of Washington State college, Mr. Marsh of Republic, Professor Thompson of Washington State college. By request Prof. McCaffery spoke for a short time about his work with the electric furnace.

A recess was taken at 5:45 p. m. From 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. an informal dinner was given at Ridenbaugh Hall. The Spokane visitors and the Pullman engineering faculty were the guests of the engineering faculty of the university. The upper classmen from W. S. C. and many of the upper-classmen from the university attended the dinner. It would be safe to say that Ridenbaugh Hall has never entertained at dinner a more distinguished but jubilant party. Noticeable features of the evening were the novel menu cards, the excellent singing of Mr. E. K. Humphries and the Theta Mu Epsilon quartet. Dean Little was toast master of the occasion; President Carlyle, Professor Waller of Washington State college, and Mr. McCalla of Spokane responded with toasts eulogizing the promoters and entertainers of the occasion.

Miss French and the home economics department are to be congratulated for the arrangement of the hall and the serving of the excellent dinner.

At 7:45 p. m. the party assembled in the auditorium where Mr. J. B. Fiskin, fellow Am. Inst. E. E., gave a paper discussing "The Location and Completion of the Little Falls Tie-Line" which he illustrated with lantern slides. It was regretted by all present that discussion of the paper was prevented owing to the hour set for the visitors' departure.

The visiting engineers left for home about 9:30 p. m. and expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the day's visit.

AT ASSEMBLY.**Dr. Lingle Pleads for China. A Great Field for Good Men.**

A distinguished visitor entertained the students at assembly last Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Lingle has spent twenty-three years in China as a missionary. During that time he has acquired a vast knowledge of the ideals, language and customs of the Chinese. He spoke with a depth of enthusiasm that made China and Chinese ideals live for those present. Dr. Lingle in speaking of the antiquity of Chinese civilization, stated that China had, at the time when Ninevah and Babylon were in their infancy, a very highly developed civilization. The system of counting time—by cycles of 60 years—shows clearly that years hold no fear to them. They are now in their 75th cycle. They used metals and gunpowder 1000 years before they were ever known in the west.

"It is in ethics and morals that the Chinese can still teach us today," said the speaker. "In order, system, respect for law, authority, learning, and their elders, the Chinese put the Caucasians to shame. In still another

way the Chinese civilization is remarkable. It is indigenous. Their art, their literature, their laws and institutions spring from their soil. We have borrowed our civilization from the ancients. Not so China.

"The fine relationships of life," expounded by Confucius may well demand our obedience today. The relations of Prince to minister, of husband to wife, father to son, of older brother to younger brother, and of friend to friend are wonderful. Today the Chinese are the only people who respect the fifth and seventh commandments.

It was intensely interesting to hear a man of Dr. Lingle's position tell how 2000 years ago the Chinese went to sleep, how they awoke and found plans on foot to dismember their empire. Japan was even in the door of her house. China is now getting up. In the next fifty years she will be dressed and will stand with the great world powers.

Dr. Lingle's grasp of recent Chinese history made his address of timely interest. He paid a splendid tribute to Yuan Shi Kai: A man who preferred to serve his country rather than be emperor.

Rev. Lingle concluded with a strong appeal to the Americans to give the best they have in morals, training and high ideals to the regeneration of China. He stated that there were glorious opportunities for everyone with high morals in China. "Morals, we demand, because without morals no nation can exist."

As a speaker Dr. Lingle is vigorous, clear, and distinct. His personality illuminates his words with a rich glow.

S. V. CONVENTION

What It Is, Its Scope, Purpose, and Aims, and What It is Doing.

(By R. C. '16.)

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the purpose of the great convention in Kansas City. Many seem to regard it as simply a Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. convention. As a matter of fact not only the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. but all Christian organizations were very deeply interested in the convention, for it represented one of the greatest gatherings of Christian forces that one country has ever seen. Hundreds of young people went away from this convention with a new vision and a new purpose. This purpose may perhaps be best expressed by the watchword of the Student Volunteer movement, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."

The Student Volunteer movement is a world wide movement for foreign missions, drawing its recruits from college and universities. Its purposes are:

1. To lead students to a thorough consideration of the claims of foreign missions upon them as a life work.

(A student volunteer is one who signs a declaration to this effect: "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary.")

2. To foster the purpose of all students who decide 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

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by their prayers, their gifts and their efforts.

So much for the purposes of the movement. The results achieved in twenty years since a small group of college men conceived the idea, are quite remarkable. Twenty years ago there was no organized scientific study of missions. Now 40,000 students in the world have this included in their curriculum and make missions a study (Time for us to look alive or we'll be behind the times.)

Twenty years ago not one penny was contributed to missions by students in America. Last year \$220,000 came from that source. (In one session at the convention, \$28,000 was subscribed in fifteen minutes.)

Twenty years ago there were no or-

ganized student missionaries in the field. Last year there were 5668. (Why not have Idaho represented there?)

The purpose of the Student Volunteer convention which is held every four years in order to pass on the missionary spirit to each succeeding college generation, were briefly stated by Dr. Mott, chairman of the convention, in his opening address:

"We have come here to face the wholeness of the task that confronts the forces of Christ as they look into the non-Christian world.

"This convention will send us away with fuller consciousness and higher ideals. We are here also to realize the spiritual solidarity of the Christian students of North America, and to remind ourselves of the relation that binds us to the students of other nations.

"We are also here to emphasize, to demonstrate, the reality, the vitality, and the conquering power of our religion. Our cause is not a losing one, but one of victory.

"More important than this, it is intended to sound out the call to the present generation of students of North America to face the absolutely unprecedented world situation.

The hall in which the convention was held is one of the largest in the United States. It was built about twelve years ago for a democratic convention. Its full seating capacity is 15,000, but only about three-fourths of the hall was used for the convention and the rest curtained off for an exhibit of missionary propaganda. This hall was packed morning and evening by delegates, missionaries, editors and laymen. All around the galleries were hung the flags of all nations. This was very appropriate, for nearly all the nations were represented. Here and there in the vast assembly a bright bit of color marked the location of some Oriental delegation. There were Koreans, Turks, Abyssinians, Hindus, and people from nations that are hardly known to be on the map. The Chinese delegation, 150 strong, occupied the lower tier of seats. Each had its own section allotted to it and there its delegation gathered in force. Some of these delegations were very large. Missouri was represented by 395 students, Kansas by 250, Michigan by 160, and other schools had almost as many delegates. Across the front of the arena was a very large platform, and this was occupied by hundreds of missionaries, many of them fresh from their work in heathen lands. Back of this platform was an immense map of the two hemispheres, showing the comparative strength of the great world religions in various countries. (Do you know that in Africa there are fifty million souls unsought by a single missionary?) Around these maps were written missionary texts: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation." "The field is the world. The good seed are the children of the kingdom." "And they went and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them."

In these great meetings it was impossible to escape the vision of the glory of being a co-worker with Christ in the saving of the world. It's more than an idle dream—the evangelization of the world in this generation—when one considers that Christ is back of it. The message of the convention to American colleges was very well expressed in an address by Dr. Mott: "The most critical battlefield from the standpoint of the volunteer movement is not the Moslem world, not the educated classes of China, not the citi-

dels of Hinduism, but our own American and Canadian colleges.

"The state universities and other higher educational institutions under government control should be made, far more largely than at present, missionary strongholds. Most of the state universities are still in a plastic condition, owing to their comparative newness and rapid growth. Each should furnish an increased number of missionaries

"If the churches of North America are to wage triumphant warfare in these distant, defiant fields, the missionary facts and spirit must first dominate our seats of learning. The moral evils, the prevailing student temptations, the unfavorable college traditions and customs must be overthrown if there is to be most largely developed among us truly world-conquering power."

Many of the eastern colleges have responded nobly to the missionary call: Harvard University supports an independent medical mission, hospital and medical school in Shanghai, China; Princeton supports a Y. M. C. A. in Peking; Oberlin college supports an educational mission in Shansi, China; the University of Pennsylvania maintains an independent medical mission in Canton, China; Yale maintains an independent mission in Changsha, China; the University of Michigan is supporting a medical mission at Busrah, Arabia; what will the University of Idaho do?

"Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent? Even as it is written; How beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings of good things."

In response to this call hundreds of students in North America colleges are saying, "Here am I. Send me."

One of the most impressive meetings of the convention was the conference of Chinese delegates. Most of these young Chinese students came from colleges in our own country. They are here to learn what Christianity does for us. Perhaps we do not always show them the best side of our civilization. How often do they have any opportunity to enter our houses and see our home life—yet all our pool rooms are open to them. One highly educated Chinese said in convention hall:

"We have come from other countries, come to watch you. We learn more perhaps from your practical application of Christian principles than from your teaching of those principles. What we want to know is what Christianity is doing for you, not what you believe in regard to it. We therefore watch your social and industrial and political life, judging you and your religion by these."

Maybe it would help a little if we showed a little more real friendliness towards the Asiatics in our own school. The next time you meet one of your Eastern brothers speak to them. It won't hurt you a bit and may relieve a little of the loneliness of a "stranger from a far country."

Meeting of Muckers.

There will be a meeting of the Associated Miners of the university at the home of Prof. Livingston, 522 East A. street, Thursday the 22nd at 7:30 p. m. All miners be there.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Editor..... A. L. Johnson, '15
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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.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Do the students of Idaho want a council. Yes and no. It all depends what the duties and powers of this board shall be. If an advisory board is to be formed whose duties are: to be present in faculty meetings and there help bring about proper student legislation; to regulate certain of the student activities which are too clumsy for the A. S. U. I. to manage; to formulate plans, etc., to be passed on by the A. S. U. I., then well and good. Here we want the board. But if the board is to develop into a student board of control, and is to regulate affairs of individuals; to say what one shall or shall not do in his private hours; we do not want it. It has no place in an institution as ours. It is true there are individuals who need regulating, who need guardians placed over them. But such is not the purpose of our institution. It aims to make men strong and self-reliant. They must shift for themselves. If a man cannot fight his way thru college without a censorious board at his heels at all times, he cannot go thru life without a guard.

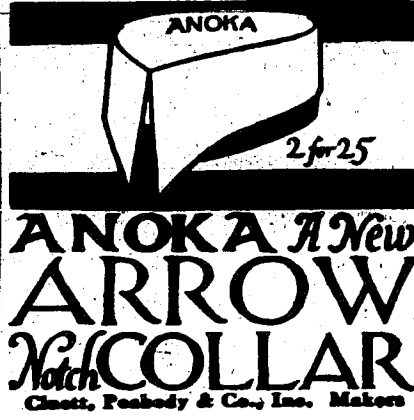
Now as to whether we need a board or not depends on which condition is to be met, the former or the latter.

GIRLS NOT INTERESTED.

During farmers' week a great lack of interest was manifest toward the home economics department lectures by the girls of that department and by the girls of the school. Many very interesting and highly instructive lectures were scheduled but so slight was the attendance that a number of them were not given. It seems that there is a feeling prevalent, more especially true of the co-eds, than of the men, that there is nothing of value in any educational work not required of them or at least not on their schedule cards. This should not be. Great educational aids and advantages lie all about us ready to be grasped by the first seeker. It seems that we must be forced to take advantage of the lectures and educational demonstrations of one kind or another which are given from time to time. If an instructor asked a class to report a lecture of some speaker the class would be there in a body. But if no demand were made the attendance would be nil. A condition of this kind points to an unbalanced condition somewhere. Let each student ask himself on which side of the fence he clings.

COME OUT WITH YOUR PEP.

Tomorrow night we play Pullman. We have been dead for some time now. Shall we allow ourselves to be buried?



Never. We are all off for the big game. Whistles, horns, and noises must be in evidence or we can't win. But of all things bring pep. Pep we want. Lots of it.

GET GOOD MEN.

The old semester is going fast. Its aged form is tottering toward its grave. Soon exams will be over and the new semester with its trials, its duties, its toils, its joys and sorrows will be with us. We have work to do. We must do it efficiently. Not only as individual students but as classes, as societies and gatherings of one kind or another. The new semester calls for men, those who are efficient and those who can and will do something. Hunt up the good men before elections and put them into the harness. It matters not who they are. As a rule we refuse to make a voyage of exploration for a man who can fill student offices with some efficiency; but we let ourselves be led to the ballot box by a man who has got us in the habit of thinking he is popular. This is one of our most pernicious habits—voting for popular men and letting the efficient men go hang.

Popularity is a bubble very carefully blown by the college office-seeker. And we fall into the habit of letting bubbles remain unpricked.

ENGINEERS TO BE CONGRATULATED.

The engineering department is to be complimented on the conducting of the very successful conference which was held here Saturday.

The Wallace Press-Times pays a generous but deserved compliment to the very able head of the university forestry department, Professor Shattuck.

"The experiments of Professor C. H. Shattuck at the University of Idaho in recovering wealth producing by-products from waste stumps and slashings are attracting international attention. Professor Shattuck has worked long and patiently in his efforts to recover these values and when the commercial practicability of his process is proven his work at the university will have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the wealth of the timbered portions of this state."

PESSIMISTS, TAKE NOTICE.

Post-Christmas reflections are usually somber enough to justify any brightening up that can be furnished. For that reason we are glad to comment upon the unselfish spirit manifested by ten Denver girls, members of the Colorado State University chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. They gave up their entire Christmas day to assist Denver women in serving meals to the poor, and contributed their share of entertainment and good will to make the day a happy one for the unfortunate. This interest in the

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welfare of others and eagerness to help in promoting that welfare is only another one of the many indications of the growing impulse to carry the state university to the citizens. Every day the spirit of wanting all the citizens of a state to derive benefit from their state university increases. Every Idahoan has an equity in our state university and has a right to share in its manifold gifts. The Denver girls have pointed one way.—The Daily Star-Mirror.

A COLLEGE OR A MUSEUM?

There is a distinction between "crabbing" and criticism. A "crabber" is a shallow pessimist who objects simply from sheer love of objecting; his chief delight is making somebody uncomfortable; and he usually succeeds in swallowing himself in his own discontent. "Don't crab," is however, a dangerous slogan, because those who cry it loudest mean "don't criticize." And criticism is the legitimate exercise of the human intelligence, the only way of progress. Shall we, an undergraduate body craving activity, wander through these four years as through a museum, where every mummy is labeled, "hands off?" That is, at any rate, the intent of the men who cry "don't criticize." It amounts very nearly to saying this: "Accept everything that is crammed down your throat, and, above all, don't think."—Daily Californian.

The average size of the school grounds surrounding each school building at Nutley, N. J. is seven acres. In erecting new buildings the school board provides at least four acres.

A father and three uncles won over from rabid "antis" to active "pros" was the result of a temperance oration written and delivered by a Texas college man.

More About High Cost of Living.

Liquor costs more than books at Harvard according to the 1913 estimate of the "Harvard University Register," published by the student council. The figures show that more than \$1,500,000 is spent annually by Harvard students for necessaries and luxuries over and above board, room, and tuition. The bill for smokes is estimated at \$98,225, and drinks cost \$73,500, or over \$2000 more than is paid for books. Theatre tickets, suppers after the show, and taxi fares amount

to more than \$200,000. Six hundred thousand dollars is spent for clothing. Judging from this report, not all Harvard students have realized the truth of ex-President Eliot's statement, "If a man be leading an intellectual life, if he be engaged in work which interests him keenly, stirs him, and requires the active use of his powers of thought, then he will invariably feel the retarding and deteriorating effect of alcohol."

FARMHOUSE PARLOR TO GO

Kansas College Taking Up Work to Make the Rural Home More Pleasant.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 20.—The farmhouse "front room" or "parlor" with its garish lithograph pictures, its wierd furnishings, and brilliantly flowered carpet is to be furnished up and made into a real "living room," if plans being worked out today by home decorations at the agricultural college go through.

On the theory that pleasant home surroundings mean a great deal in the fight to keep the young people on the farm, the agricultural extension department has decided to establish a system of education in interior decorating. The department will offer suggestions, when requested, as to what pictures to buy and where to get them reasonably; the kind of furnishings that will make the living room most attractive at a minimum expense, and the substitution of appropriate rugs for the ubiquitous flowered carpet. Suggestions as to wall paper also will be made.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING IN IDAHO.

Dean Eldridge to Head Committee of Reform.

At the recent convention of the Idaho State Teachers' association a resolution was passed favoring spelling reform and to encourage the use of reform spelling in the state. A committee was appointed which is composed of Dean Eldridge of the university and Principal Miles F. Reed of Pocatello to cooperate with the reform spelling movement and to introduce it into more common usage in Idaho.

There is an international and also a national movement to reform the spelling and it is hoped that by the action taken by the association that the movement will spread in Idaho.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN OLD ROME

ROMAN CROWDS CURIOUS TO SEE
THE ENCHANTRESS MONA
LISA.

"O Fons Bandusiae, splendor Vitrio,
Dulce Digne Mero."

To the Editor of the Argonaut,
Dear Sir:—I hope you will pardon my inconsistency in writing to you about Rome when I said I would write about Oxford. I will, however, write you more about Oxford when I get back there. I find Rome so interesting that I cannot do much work for my Oxford degree, let alone thinking about Oxford.

It has been a very rainy Christmas day here. I have received a good drenching while standing in the rain amongst a crowd of people who were waiting in front of the Borghese Museum for an opportunity to get a glimpse of Mona Lisa who is now being exhibited in Rome a few days before she is dispatched to Paris. One would think that people in Rome should consider the recovery of a work of art an ordinary event since so many works of art have been discovered here in late years but such is not the case. They are hungry for discoveries.

However, in going to the Borghese museum today I had another purpose in mind as well as gazing on the enchantress Mona Lisa. I had hoped that I might gaze on the likeness of an enchantress who kept a salon in the golden days of Augustan literature and who some archaeologists say is sculptured under the name of Petronia Musa in the Borghese museum and who is very intimately connected with a journey I made yesterday to the Sabine Hills. However, though Mona Lisa was on view today Petronia Musa was locked up and long lines of policemen in capes and cocked hats were ready to keep people from seeing any thing but de Vinci's masterpiece and they had to see it quickly. I shall today have to be content to gaze on a picture of Petronia Musa which lies before me as I write and go to see her sculpture some other time.

But who was this Petronia Musa? I'll explain. I spent all day yesterday in the Sabine Hills some twenty miles east of Rome and a little after sunset I stood on the monastery of St. Antonio and gazed on the waterfalls of Ancient Tiber. That is an impressive place to be and it recalls many memories. In front of you is a deep ravine and on the other side of you you can see the water and spray dashing on volcanic rocks. Through the three branches, if you stand just right, you can see the ruins of two ancient temples. I believe if it had been a little lighter I could have seen, around the brow of the hill, the immense ruins of the villa of Hadrian a few miles distant but a mist was settling on the scene and I had to be content to listen to the splashing of the waters opposite me amid all the surrounding stillness. The place where I stood was about the site of the home of Petronia Musa who lived in the Augustan age.

But this Petronia Musa had two other names. One of them was Hostia. However, she is best known by the name of Cynthia. That is what the poets called her. In her drawing room there were gathered at different times most of the famous men and brilliant

ladies of her day. Besides the men who had villas at Tiber—Maecenas, Quintillus Varus, Catullus, and Horace—there were many others who partook of her hospitality. Frequently the emperor Augustus was himself a visitor at her house as were also the poets Ovid and Virgil and Propertius. A very interesting visitor must have been P. Sulpicius Quirinius who was governor of Syria when, in the words of Luke, "There went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed."

Tibur reminds me of mountain scenes I have gazed on in Idaho. The air is pure and bracing. It must have been a pleasant retreat after living in the busy city of Rome which at that time had over a million inhabitants. It must have been much more delightful than the villas in the level country surrounding Rome where Malaria has been a terrible plague from the earliest history of Rome until now and still is. I can sympathize with Horace when he says "Do you know a happier and more beautiful place than Tibur, where the winters are mild and where the Zephyrs moderate the warmth of summer days?"

Speaking of Horace I had thought of visiting his famous farm which is fourteen miles from Tibur. To get there you must take the train to a place called Mandela and then you must walk north about seven miles to a village named Roccagiovine. However, I have recently heard that the spring of Bandusia is now dried up and if that is the case I do not care to visit the place. I should like to sit by its side and repeat the lines Professor Axtell once had us memorize: "Fons Bandusiae, splendor vitro, Dulce digne mero," etc. (Spring of Bandusia, clearer than glass, worthy of pleasant wine.)

I say Professor Axtell once had us memorize that poem. That is not quite the case. He told us to memorize some one poem and most of us chose that one. I have sometimes thought he thought we chose it because it was short but that is not the case and now I will tell him why we liked it best, if he cares to read my letter. It was because amid all the ferment in thought and religious belief that was coming into Roman society at the time of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, when gods were being imported from Greece, Egypt, Phrygia, Persia, and almost every place where they could be received, it is pleasing to hear the words of an old Latin poet who can sit by this spring on his little farm and remind us of a Roman society of former days. It recalls to our minds the extreme simplicity of old Roman character.

I am, faithfully yours,
LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

Semi-Formal Dance at Alpha Kappa Epsilon House a Pleasure to All Who Attended.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained a number of friends at a semi-formal dancing party at the fraternity home last Friday evening, Jan. 16. The guests arrived at 8:30 and the first of the evening was spent in dancing. At eleven o'clock the light refreshments were served. After a short scene before the fire-place, during which the marshmallows toasted, the party broke up.

The guests were: Miss French, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Lyman P. Wilson, and the Misses Newman, Collins, Pitcairn,

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

In Candy. Some candy is made for the wholesale trade and prepared in such a manner that it may be purchased in large quantities by dealers and held indefinitely. We make candy fresh each day for our trade. Made in Moscow—Sold in Moscow.

If its made from sugar we make it

Childers Brothers

Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Quick Lunches

Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States Inspected
Phone 7 219 Main Street

Ruth and Dorothy Taylor, Richardson, Lewis, Woods, Lubken, Harlen, Hartley, Packer, Works, Kjosness, Leigh, Gould, and Bonham.

CONDUCT ENTOMOLOGY CLASSES

Short Course Men Getting Practical Instruction from a Practical Man.

For the last two weeks T. H. Parks of Boise, field entomologist for Idaho, and whose special work is particularly along the lines of investigation concerning the alfalfa weevil and the wheat chalcid, is conducting classes in entomology in the school of practical agriculture.

Foresters to Issue Paper.

At a recent meeting of the associated foresters it was decided to publish

If you want the

Best Bread

Pies
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Cookies, etc.

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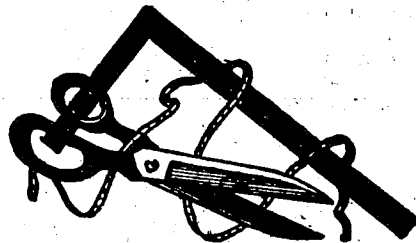
Empire Bakery

Phone 250

Third St.

Don't fail to get a copy of . . .

Spirit of Idaho to send to your friends. Carey's Music House



Would like to have your work in Tailoring
Raincoats to Order
Suits, Trousers and Overcoats
Finest line to Select from

O. H. Schwarz
The Tailor

one issue of the Idaho Agricultural News in the very near future. This issue will be devoted entirely to forestry news. H. S. Youngs, '15, was elected editor. W. R. Schofield, '16, business manager, and O. C. Munson, '16, assistant business manager.

Read The Argonaut.

CHESS CLUB

TO BE BORN

A REVIVAL OF AN OLD, OLD GAME.
CLUB HERE A NEW FEATURE.

Will Help to Make the "Bean Spark"
More Rapidly.

What ho! A new arrival among the variety and profusion of undergraduate organizations. All those interested in the ancient and noble game of chess are hereby summoned to meet at the apartments of Dr. D. B. Steinman next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, bringing with them the implements of mimic warfare, there to organize a chess club and spend an evening in a revival of the art and quite possibly to uncover the brilliancy of an hitherto unknown genius.

A few words about the game may be of interest to Argonaut readers. It is called a game, yet may aspire to the dignity of an art and science supported by a voluminous literature. Its mastery requires a considerable amount of mental power and application, yet contrary to general belief, a fair knowledge of the game admitting one, to much of its pleasure and fascination may be acquired by a very slight expenditure of time and study.

It is interesting how very closely a game follows the similitude of a battle. The first part resembles two generals advancing upon one another, seeking positions of strategic importance for attack and defense. Then comes an exchange of pieces, which may be likened to the actual battle and the slaughter attending it. Then if one of the players emerges with superior forces, the remainder of the game will represent a retreat and pursuit, or if the players should maintain an equality the attack will continue until one or the other is forced into capitulation.

Chess is an exceedingly ancient game. The name is derived from the Persian word "Shah," meaning king. It is supposed to have originated in China, whence it passed into India, where it was called chartarunga, from the word for a complete regiment including foot soldiers, elephants, engines of war, etc. From India, it spread to Persia, where it was known at least as early as the days of Chosroes just before the Arab invasion of Persia in the seventh century. The game was adopted by the Arab conquerors, who introduced it into Europe. The first authentic literature on chess, we owe to the Hebrews and Arabs, residing in Spain under Moorish dominion.

It is sufficient tribute to the game to point to the fact that it has survived, unchanged, through so many centuries, and that its charm and fascination are such that it is more firmly established today than ever before.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Prof. McCaffery and wife were guests to dinner at the Zeta Delta house last Sunday.

A number of Gamma Phi girls were entertained by the Zeta Deltas at a party Saturday evening the 17th. Dancing predominated throughout the evening. The guests were the Misses

Lessinger, Wall, Lewis, Richardson, Forteach, Zumhoff, Gyde, Collins, Pitcairn, Wilmet and Mr. Lehman.

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

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

Miss Irene Tosney spent the weekend at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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

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.

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

Mrs. Josephine Youngs spent Thursday and Friday at the Gamma Phi house.

Messrs. Foran, Folger, Armstrong, Dix, and Jinette from W. S. C. spent the week end at the Zeta Delta house.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT

And Yet There is a Balance to Draw From.

Athletic Fund.

Expenditures as follows: To First National Bank of Moscow, payment in full on athletic note, \$24.40. To Wallace & Griffith, for cross country medals, \$20.00. Total, \$44.40.

Balance on hand from last report, \$266.00. Receipts: Received from G. L. Larson, payment in full of loan to open football season, \$300.00. Total \$566.00; less expenditures as above \$44.40. Balance on hand, \$521.60.

Argonaut Fund.

Expenditures as follows: To Star-Mirror, printing Argonaut, December, \$69.12. To McGee Printing Co., . . . 3.05. To R. F. Tuttle, as salary, \$6.00; to pay editor's salary, \$9.00; assistant business manager's salary, \$3.00, \$18.00. Total \$90.17.

Balance on hand last report, \$78.70. Receipts, \$78.90. Total \$157.60; less expenditures as above \$90.17; balance on hand \$67.43.

Debate Fund.

Expenditures as follows: To G. T. Warren, advance to pay expenses of Corvallis trip, \$75.00; advance to pay expenses of Moscow debate, \$25.00, \$100.00. To J. M. Pond, to pay department expenses, \$13.52. Total, \$113.52.

Balance on hand from last report, \$210.85; less expenses as above, \$113.52; balance on hand, \$97.33.

Miscellaneous Fund

There were no expenditures from this fund in December. Balance on hand, \$214.19.

Respectfully submitted,

MARVIN E. MULKEY.

Jan. 14, 1914. Treas. A. S. U. I.

MR. LAIRD ADVISES FORESTERS

Outlook for Young Men Entering the Lumber Industry Good.

On Monday evening, January 12, Mr. A. W. Laird, general manager of the



JUST received a complete sample assortment of the beautiful foreign and domestic woolsens comprising the Spring and Summer line of

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Largest tailors in the world of GOOD made-to-order clothes.



Come in and select your pattern today—get the clothes problem off your mind—we'll deliver the finished suit whenever you want it, at a price you'll like to pay.

"The Men's Shop"

Haynes-White Co.
Phone 197

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First National Bank of Moscow

United States Depository

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Pioneer Bank of Latah County

W. L. PAYNE, President CHAS. W. SHIELDS, Vice-Pres.
E. W. PEARCE, Asst. Cashier

PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS and CANDIES

HODGINS

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

Potlatch Lumber company delivered the fourth of the series of lectures on forestry subjects under the auspices of the Associated Foresters. In his lecture Mr. Laird clearly outlined the causes for the failures of so many young men in the lumber industry, and pointed the way to success. The average college youth enters the lumber business with the idea of beginning at the bottom and 'working up.' But he is apt to be discouraged by the monotony and occasional physical discomfort of the work. The idea possesses him that his superior mental training avails him nothing in this work and that Ole and Pete and Karl, who have been expert grade inspectors for the company for years, stolid, faithful workers, are ahead of him and likely to remain so for years. "It is here that most young men are short sighted and too narrowly introspective, and do not realize that the great lesson to learn is studied patience, accomplished by a steadfast purpose to be the most dependable man on the force. Such a man is not overlooked even if he imagines he is. "The ability to win does not come

Don't forget the final limit for your ANNUAL PICTURES

because of education, or lack of it. The object of his education is to make him think and plan and save, not only to make his own life easier but to enrich the lives of others by helping to build successful organizations of any kind when fellow men can find the greatest of all blessings, plenty of work.

"In the logging operations more men are employed and more money spent than in any other arm of the business. The very companionship with a wasteful nature makes the man wasteful, reckless, and careless of life and money. Earnest and responsible men are needed here, who have trained themselves by patient waiting, study of men, and grasp of conditions to take the place of the 'man higher up.'

"Where is the man who can save the operator fifty cents on a thousand feet in logging? He is wanted, for the day of small margins is upon us and often the penny saved is the only penny earned.

"All the operations from the woods to the mill, in the yard, the piling, the kiln, the planing mill, the loading, require watchful scrutiny. Ninety-eight per cent of the workers seem to care only for the pay of the day's work, and have no hope for advancement, while the other two watch and wait and finally break thru the crust, because they have become efficient and valuable.

"There are over fifty thousand saw mills in the United States and only a very few of these are even closely allied with each other and all in active competition. Such competition calls for the best blood and brains to be found.

"No young man who has a liking for the business and a love of work need

hesitate entering because of lack of opportunity within. If he hears the call and has the strength to lash his craft to a steady purpose the laurel is sure to be his.

MOUSTACHE RACE WELL STARTED

Hair Growing Preparations Find Ready Sale to Ambitious Contestants.

(By Lee Hendricks)

Like lightning stroke or thunder crache before our gaze the seniors flache, each wearing on his lip a dache of hairs, long as a flea's eyelache. No more will razor scrape and slache the spot where sprouts the young moustache; 'Twill save the seniors much good cache and cause the barbers' teeth to gnache. And yet methinks the move is rache, for with the fair sex they must clache; and stragglng fuzz as pale as ache don't help a man to make a mache. But lest in waters cold I splache, I'll write no more poetic hache.—Oregon Emerald.

Address Ilo Students.

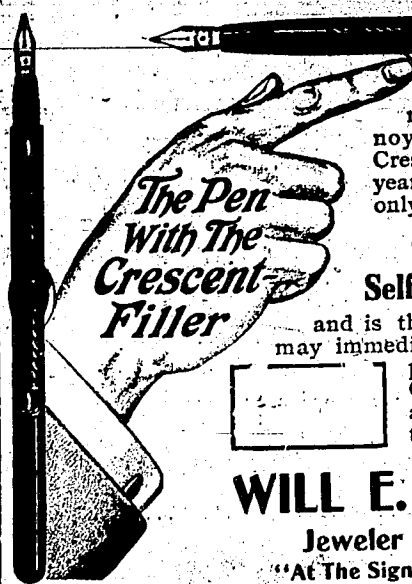
Prof. Ph. Soulen last week delivered the speech on the occasion of the dedication of the new high school at Ilo. The new high school is modern thru-out. The course is at present for two years but will be lengthened to the regular four in the near future.

Wicks at Payette.

Prof. Wicks is attending the state horticultural society at Payette. There he is preaching the standardization of the apple box in the northwest.

A Big Spelling Match.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 20.—Six-



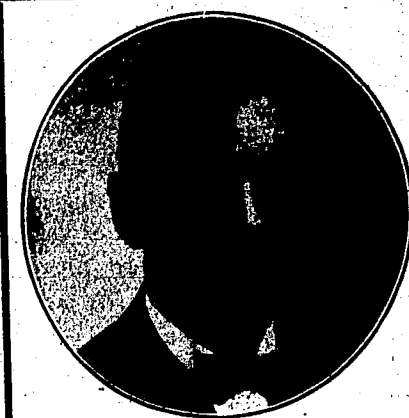
It is surprising how much time, trouble and annoyance this simple little Crescent-Filler will save in a year's time. It is to be found only on

CONKLIN'S Self-Filling Fountain Pen

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

WILL E. WALLACE

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



A clean quiet nearby place for University students who want choice work rendered by an up-to-date efficient courteous workman. A specialty made of hair-cutting, shampooing and facial massage or other work for which skill and knowledge of the tonsorial art is required. Modern antiseptic methods used throughout. Don't fail to visit Waldorf when you want first class tonsorial service. Hours 7:30 to 6:30. WALDORF PENDLETON.

teen thousand school children of Madison county will take part in a spelling match here today, arranged by J. U. Uzzell, Madison county superintendent of schools. Three hundred words will be given to be written and the six best spellers will receive prizes and diplomas.

Clarence Bonneville, who has spent the last two weeks at his home in Coeur d'Alene, returned to Moscow on Monday to resume his studies at the university.

Now that exams are here many pupils are endeavoring to do a season's work in a day.

THE WHITE FAIR

ENTERS IT'S THIRD WEEK

Practically as complete, as full of merit as it was on the morning of the 8th.

The Best Buying Time of all the Year is here and now.

Laces and Embroideries of course take first place -- for a dime now you can buy Embroideries that will cost you later 25c. The showing is immense, the values sensational.

The clearing of all Winter Merchandise at sharp reductions.

The FAIR is on. IT'S MOSCOW'S GREATEST TRADE EVENT.

WILLIAMSON'S

BEAT ONE

BEATEN ONE

IDAHO BESTS GONZAGA 26 TO 13 ON HER OWN FLOOR.

Gonzaga Retaliates With a Score of 27 to 15 in Spokane.

Idaho took an easy victory from the Irish collegians from Gonzaga last Friday night on the local floor at the rate of 26 to 13. The game was fast and clean, Idaho having it all her own way in the first half, but the way the Irishmen came back in the second half, gave the spectators a "hunch" that Idaho was doomed for a "drubbing" when she got on the Gonzaga floor. At the end of the first half the score stood 17 to 6, while the second half was an even break at 7 to 7. Loux was the whole game for Idaho, making 24 out of the 26 points. But the very fact that he is the whole game, certainly points out Idaho's weakness, for if all the conference teams have to do is to cover one man, it is a safe bet that that one man will be fanned to a finish in every game he goes into. In fact it appears that that very same was done in Spokane. Mulholland was easily the star for the visitors and Keane's guarding of the dashing Irishman was a feature of the game.

The lineup:
Idaho (26) Gonzaga (15)
Loux Higgins
..... Forward
Soulen Mulholland
..... Forward
Martinsen Raftis
..... Center
Hyde Meagher
..... Guard
Keane Barrington
..... Guard

Summary: Field goals—Loux, 10; Hyde, 1; McKeivitt, 1; Mulholland, 1; Higgins, 1; Barrington, 1. Free throw—Loux, 4; Barrington, 1; Mulholland, 1; McKeivitt, 2.

Referee—"Heck" Edmundson.

Gonzaga Turns Tables on Us.

The Gonzaga men showed that the result of the second half at the university gym was not an accident, in the second game which was played on their own floor at Spokane, when they defeated the Idaho five by a score of 27 to 15. The Irishmen clung to the Idahicans like "ticks" all through the game, so close did they guard that Idaho got but three goals from the field. Loux was covered from the start to the finish only getting two

field goals during the game, Soulen getting the other. The game was fast but was continuously interrupted by the calling of fouls, which is evidenced from the fact that Idaho got 6 free throws while Gonzaga got 11.

The lineup:
Idaho (15) Gonzaga (27)
Soulen McKeivitt
..... Forward
Gray Mulholland
..... Forward
Loux Raftis
..... Center
Brown Barrington
..... Guard
Keane Meagher
..... Guard

Substitutes—Martinson for Loux; Loux for Gray; Hyde for Brown. Field goals: Loux, 2; Soulen, 1; McKeivitt, 2; Mulholland, 2; Barrington, 2; Meagher 2. Free throws—McKeivitt, 11; Loux, 6; Soulen, 3. Referee, Geo. Varnell.

Will Play Pullman Tomorrow Night

The first conference game will be played here Friday night with our old enemy, Pullman. Everybody knows the advantage of a good start. It is certain that we want to get that start and defeat W. S. C. the first three games if we never win another, for if we can't beat them now we never will after the first of next semester, when two or three of their men who are now ineligible because of having registered late, will then be in the game. The W. S. C. team has just returned from a trip thru Oregon where they have played about a dozen games, which means that their men are more used to working together and have had more practice for the opening of the conference games than we. Idaho has had three games. One was a joke. In one she got whipped, but getting whipped by Gonzaga on her own floor is far from being a disgrace, for it appears that within the memory of the present generation Gonzaga has never been defeated on her own floor by either Idaho or W. S. C. Some say the University of Washington beat there once, but they don't remember when. Hence the fact that we got beaten there is not saying that we will get beaten by W. S. C. here.

The main feature which gives victory to the Irish collegians is the spirit with which the students back their team. The players stated that a howling mass of coyotes could not have made more noise than did the wild Irish in support of their team. It is certainly the thing to put the "pepper" into a team, and if the Idaho students will get out and howl, and when they see a man stuffing "bawl" him out proper, we'll give the W. S. C. the worst drubbing they ever got in their lives this Friday night.

THE MILITARY BALL

Committees Appointed to Make All Arrangements.

Preparations are being made for one of the biggest dances of the college year. The cadet battalion is very enthusiastic over the coming social—the Military Ball. The following committees have been appointed by the cadet

The First Showing of Men's Spring Suits Heidcaps and Mallory Hats

BLUE AND BLUE BLACK

Pencil, Hair Line and Chalk Line, single and double stripes, and serges, (good and heavy for all-the-year-round wear).

The New Models will please every College Man the moment he sees them. Ask for the Lloyd-Gibraltar and University Models.

English and Semi-English Styles

Prices \$20.00 to \$30.00

DAVID & ELY CO., Ltd.

McDonald's Chocolates

They are the Best.

GLENN'S NEWS STAND

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

officers to make this dance the best hop yet:

Central committee—Major Carlson, chairman; Capt. Youngs, Capt. Stone, Capt. Adams, Capt. Gregory.

Committee on programs and invitations—Capt. Youngs, chairman; Lieut. Morrison, Sgt. Turnbow.

Committee on decorations—Capt. Gregory, chairman; Lieut. Nuffer, Lieut. Krom, Lieut. Mickelwait, Sgt. Carlson, Sgt. Rapp, Private Bistline, Private Hamil, Private Johnston, Private Bedwell.

Committee on music—Capt. Stone, chairman; Sargeant-Major Ellington.

Committee on refreshments—Capt. Adams, chairman; Lieut. Albert.

Committee on patronesses—Lieut. Beier, chairman; First Sgt. Montague.

TANGO, BUT GO EASY

Modified Form May Be Used in University Dances.

Dean French says that those who are addicted to the light fantastic may dance the Tango provided they use the new and authorized form. No rag Tango is to be allowed. Dean French is a firm disciple of clean dancing. Anything that is at all improper or ungraceful is barred from functions where she has any jurisdiction. We are also glad to say that it is only in private receptions and dances that

even these are allowed. "A public dance hall is no place for a decent girl," says the dean and for this reason the girls are not allowed to attend them. Miss French believes in dancing when properly conducted, for she says that rightly used it is one of the most healthful, pleasurable and innocent of diversions.

BONSER SPEAKS

Associated Foresters Receive Illustrated Lecture on Kinds of Timber.

Prof. Thomas A. Bonser, of the North Central High School, Spokane, delivered an illustrated lecture to the forestry students last Saturday afternoon. He showed an interesting series of slides illustrating the different kinds of timber found throughout Washington and northern Idaho.

The meeting was well attended and was appreciated by all.

High School Pupils Raise Funds.

The school board of Newark, Ohio, recently purchased seven acres for a city play ground. As the board did not have the funds to grade and equip it, the high school pupils raised \$4000 by popular subscription with which to make the necessary improvements.

It's W. S. C. ---Basket Ball at the Gym. Friday Night