

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

NUMBER 18

HOTTEST GAME PLAYED HERE YET

**IDAHO TAKES THE PELT FROM
W. S. C. ONCE MORE. WORK
SPEEDY AND SWIFT.**

**Loux, Gray and Sampson Were the
Stars. Soulen Showing Old
Time Good Form.**

Idaho sprung a surprise on the W. S. C. aggregation last Saturday night in the third game of the series, winning the game by a score of 27 to 23. The score does not begin to show the relative speed of the two teams, Idaho having the edge much more than the score would indicate. Eleven of the points for the visitors were made by free-throws, while there were but 7 made from the foul line by Idaho.

The game started off with a perfect piece of team work on the part of the Idaho team, which resulted in their first basket within one minute of play. The first goal was quickly followed by another, and it was considerable time before the W. S. C. team was able to score from the field. But the fouls called on Idaho were numerous and the nearly perfect free throwing of Sampson, kept bringing the score up one by one until Idaho was somewhat in danger of being beaten out of the game by free throws, beside having all her players disqualified because of personal fouls. W. S. C. was at no time nearer the Idaho score than they were at the end.

Loux, in spite of the fact that the visitors attempted to keep him covered at all times, tossed in the largest number of baskets of any member of either team.

The sensation of the game was the performance of Gray, who in the previous games in which he has been given a few minutes to play, has not figured prominently. He came out with the old time confidence that made him a star with the Genesee high school quintet, and the way in which he dodged the big W. S. C. guards was a surprise to everybody. Captain Soulen, who was shifted from forward to guard showed up well in his new position. Generally Soulen has trouble in running out of bounds and fumbling the ball, but in Saturday night's game he was dependable at all times.

The strength of the team showed after there had been made a number of substitutions proving that "Pink" has a number of good men on the sideline and the loss of a man or two does not materially weaken the team.

For the visitors, Sampson was easily the star. His eye for free throws was nearly perfect, making 11 baskets out of 12 trials.

Idaho has now two games and W. S. C. has one to her credit. There are three more to play, making it necessary for W. S. C. to win three straight in order to win over Idaho, and two in order to tie, provided neither team loses to Whitman. There was a good crowd out to the last game and there is little doubt but that there will be more out to witness the next winning team always has supporters. Now

that we have a good chance for the east side championship every student and faculty member ought to get out and do their "damedest" to see that we do win. The line-up of Saturday night's game was as follows:

Idaho (27)	W. S. C. (23)
Loux	Moss
Gray	Hilderbrand
Martinson	Love
Keane	Glover
Soulen	Sampson

Substitutes: Idaho—Jardene for Keane, Loux for Martinson, Soulen for Loux, Hyde for Soulen; W. S. C.—Hunt for Hilderbrand.

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Loux 4, Gray 2, Soulen 3, Jardene; free throws—Loux 7.

W. S. C. scoring: Field goals—Moss 2, Sampson 2, Hildebrand, Hunt; free throws—Sampson 11.

Referee, Hinderman; Umpire, Edmundson.

CARLYLE TO LOGAN

**Representatives from Eight States to
Meet in Conference Over Prospective
Experimental Work.**

Last night Acting President Carlyle left for Logan, Utah, there to attend a conference of representatives from the eight northwest states. Each state will be represented by three delegates, one from the state agricultural college, one from the experiment station, and one from the college extension department.

The purpose of this conference is to confer about the work done in the agricultural colleges and to standardize the work in the various departments. Especially is this true of the experiment and research work. In the past each state has been for itself, often repeating the work done by others. Now each state will take a special problem. Furthermore it is the purpose of the convention to get the schools in closer touch with and secure more cooperation from the U. S. department of agriculture. Another phase to be discussed and promoted will be the extension work under the Leaver bill.

Credits to be Given to Debaters.

According to the Academy of Idaho Techned of Pocatello, as an encouragement to those students who engage in debate work, the faculty have decided to give one credit to those who do seventy-two semester hours of debate work, outside of the regular debate classes.

The faculty have also decided to allow the editor-in-chief of the Techniad one credit for work done on the school paper.

Wisconsin Annual Endangered.

Fire which partially destroyed the Alpha Delta Phi house at Wisconsin Monday very nearly put an end to the 1914 Badger, the college annual. Practically all the copy and many of the photographs were in the house at the time, but were rescued by the editor-in-chief. It will cost \$4000 to repair the damage done by the fire.

CALENDAR.

Feb. 4, Wed.—Basketball with Whitman at Walla Walla.

Feb. 5, Thurs.—English club meets.

Feb. 7, Sat.—Basketball with W. S. C. at Pullman.

Feb. 7, Sat.—Ridenbaugh Hall reception.

Feb. 12, Thurs.—De Smet club meets.

Feb. 12, Thurs.—Basketball with Whitman at Moscow.

Feb. 13, Fri.—Delta Gamma Formal.

Feb. 14, Sat.—Cecilian Choral society club concert at Methodist church.

FOOTBALL FOBS VOTED

**In Honor of the Pluck and Hard Work
of the Men Who Stayed.**

Each of the 14 football men who were loyal enough to stay here during vacation and keep in shape for the post season game with Multnomah, played January 1, will be presented with a gold football fob, according to a resolution passed by the athletic board at a meeting held last Saturday. The fobs will consist of miniature footballs attached to a leather strap or fob and will bear the inscription "19-1-13" engraved in white enamel on the front upper section and on the front lower section will be engraved "Idaho 3: W. S. C. 0." The players name and his position in the lineup will be engraved on the back.

Those who will receive fobs are: Coach Griffith, Ex-Captain Favre, C. H. Knudson, Harold Pudy, J. T. Ross, I. R. Groniger, "Jim" Lockhart, A. S. Jardene, Stanley Brown, H. J. Martinson, T. J. Dingle, "Jack" Hayes, "Buck" Phillips, J. E. Johnstone, and "Turk" Gerlough.

Clarence Favre and C. H. Knudson are seniors and the Multnomah game was the last in which they will fight for Idaho. But it is easily true that Idaho never turned out two harder fighters than Favre and Knudson.

STEINMAN'S BOOK IN DEMAND

**Receives Complimentary Letter Saying
That it Contains Facts Much
Sought After.**

Professor D. B. Steinman is in receipt of a letter from the state highway department of Washington which indicates the regard in which his book on "Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers" is held among practical engineers. The letter contains an order for a copy of the new edition of the book and closes with these words:

"We would appreciate it very much if you can supply this without our having to wait for one to be ordered from the publishers as we want it for immediate use in making a report on proposed bridges over the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"The review in the Engineering Record shows your book to contain the treatment of the subject as we have tried to find it elsewhere, not successfully, however, to date."

Dorothy Sanders of Couer d'Alene has registered in college this semester.

BABY BROTHERS DANCE GLEEFULLY

**FINE CROWD OF MERRY MAKERS
DANCE IN FRESHMAN ANNUAL
FUNCTION.**

**Decorations Very Artistic and Very
Much in Season—Everyone More
Than Satisfied With Fun.**

The Freshman Glee Monday night was one of the biggest "hits" of the season and the class of '17 did themselves proud in providing such an excellent affair. The committees deserve much credit for the manner in which they performed their special duties. The decorations were especially good and anyone who noticed the snowflakes suspended in the air to represent a snow storm could scarcely appreciate the amount of work necessary to produce such an effect. Everyone expressed himself as having "the time of his life" and that is what makes an affair of this sort a success.

PROMOTION FOR MR. LIVINGSTON

**Placed in Charge of the Department of
Mining and Metallurgy at the
University.**

Professor D. C. Livingston has been placed in charge of the department of mining and metallurgy to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Professor R. S. McCaffery. The news of Professor Livingston's promotion will be received with a good deal of satisfaction and pleasure by his many friends. During the two years and a half at the university he has been a most successful and popular instructor of mining engineering.

From 1897 until the time when he came to Moscow to teach, Mr. Livingston, except for the period spent at McGill University, from which he graduated in 1906, was actively engaged in mining. Mr. Livingston's mining work has been done mostly in Mexico and British Columbia. He was at one time engineer at the Montezuma copper mine, one of the large Phelps-Dodge copper company properties. He was assistant superintendent at the El Tigre gold-silver mine and superintendent at an adjoining mine.

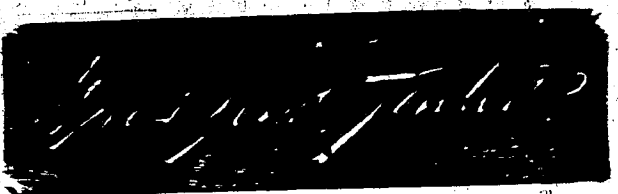
An effort is being made to get a man from the field to take Mr. Livingston's place as associate professor of mining engineering, but up to date no selection has been made.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS

**Livingston to Head Mining; Vincent to
Head Horticulture.**

By Recent appointment of the state educational board former Associate Professor Livingston of the mining department is made head of the department and given an assistant. Also Mr. C. C. Vincent, associate professor in the horticulture department takes his position as head of the department made vacant by the resignation of W. H. Wicks.

Main body of the newspaper page containing multiple columns of news articles and reports.



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Additional text at the bottom of the page, possibly a continuation of an article or a separate notice.

FACULTY PASSED RESOLUTIONS

Retiring University Professors Honored by Their Associates.

At a meeting of the faculty of the University of Idaho appropriate resolutions were adopted expressing regret at the departure of Professors W. H. Wicks and R. S. McCaffery who leave shortly for new fields, with instructions that copies of the resolutions be spread on the minutes, sent to the newspapers and presented to each on leaving the city. The resolution which is signed by Dr. W. L. Carlyle, acting president, and Francis Jenkins, Secretary, is as follows:

"Whereas, we, the members of the faculty of the University of Idaho, have learned that Richard S. McCaffery, professor of mining and metallurgy since 1909, and William H. Wicks, professor of horticulture since 1911, will sever their connection with our institution on February 1st of the present year, and

"Whereas, we have appreciated the high standing which they hold in their respective professions, their work as teachers in this institution, their services in development of the industrial interests of the state, and above all our association with them as friends and fellow workers,

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we express our sense of deep regret at their departure and the loss thereby sustained by the educational interests of the state, and that we extend to them our best wishes for success in their new fields of work."

NO FOOTBALL CHANGES

"Game at Present is Satisfactory," Says Chairman Hall.

BOSTON, Jan. 29. — No material changes will be made in the football rules for next season, is the opinion of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee.

"I have heard and received no complaint against the present set of rules governing football," he said today. "As far as I know, no changes will be recommended at the meeting in New York. It seems to be the almost unanimous opinion of football men and of the intelligent football public that the game at present is satisfactory.

"Until it has had a much more complete development, it would hardly seem wise to consider any fundamental changes. Wherever and whenever there has been any discussion of the merits of the game as played last fall, there has been no suggestion that any basic change would be made in the rules."

Only One American Football Death.

Verner S. Belyea, the Norwich captain, who was fatally injured in the Holy Cross game, was the only man who died in 1913 as a direct result of college football. Such was the report of Physical Director George W. Ehler of the University of Wisconsin at the eighth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association in New York on December 30.

In investigating football fatalities Mr. Ehler found that there were four deaths during the football season. Three of these did not come as the result of the game. Two men were injured and died weeks afterward from pneumonia, as the result of improper care. The third had spinal meningitis which was present before the

game and which was the direct cause of his death.

Belyea's death could be traced directly to football, but was caused by unnecessary roughness in direct opposition to the rules. Mr. Ehler was of the opinion that this accident was due to a rough and unnecessary tackle from behind.

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

College of Engineering at University Pass Resolutions Complimentary to Prof. McCaffery.

As a mark of the high esteem in which Professor R. S. McCaffery is held in the college of engineering of the university, the faculty of that college Saturday evening held a meeting and adopted the following set of resolutions:

"Whereas, Professor Richard S. McCaffery, who has been since 1809 professor of mining and metallurgy in the University of Idaho, has been called to the professorship of metallurgy in the University of Wisconsin, and is about to leave us; and

Whereas in our contact with him as fellow member of the faculty of the College of Engineering we have come to know his thorough theoretical and practical knowledge of his subjects, his skill and ability as a teacher, and above all the sturdy integrity of his character which has endeared him to all of us; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to him not only our estimate of the great loss which this university sustains in his going but also our own personal loss as well, and to voice confidence in the success of his work in his new field."

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LOOSE

Number of Best Men in Poor Condition Caused a Loosing Score.

The Moscow high school basketball team lost in a fast and hard fought game with the Washington State College preps by a score of 14 to 10 on the Idaho Gym floor before the W. S. C. Idaho game January 23. The high school team had the better of the floor playing all during the first half, but owing to adverse luck in throwing goals the half ended with the preps one point to the good. In the second half the high school boys appeared to loose heart in the game and the preps took the lead by a few more points.

Hunter for the high school boys played an exceptionally good game. Hill and Stillinger also showed up well. Carnelison, one of the local boys' best players, was suffering from an injured leg and was not able to show up in his usual form.

For the visitors Carter was far the star, scoring 10 out of the 14 points for his team.

The lineup:
M. H. S. (10) W. S. C. P. (14)
Hill Beery
Forward
Hunter Carter
Forward
Stillinger Kloster
Center
Cornelison Campbell
Guard
Thomas Jude
Guard

Substitutes: Preps—Crow for Jude. M. H. S. scoring: Field goals—Hill 2, Hunter 2, Stillinger; W. S. C. Preps scoring: Field goals—Beery 2, Carter 4. Free throws—Carter 2.
Referee, "Pink" Griffith.

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American Colleges Aid Athletics.

Over one million dollars are spent yearly for college competitive athletics according to figures given out by Dr. H. Shindle Wingert, director of physical education at Ohio State University, at the eighth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on December 30, 1913.

Although this large amount of money is spent yearly in this way, the report shows that a relatively small number of men are engaged in competitive athletics. Of the 11,000 students in 150 colleges of the United States, only 18,359 are participants in varsity athletics, while 45,378 take part in non-varsity athletics and games upon which only \$71,000 is spent annually.

Out of the 143 colleges, 37 per cent are doing nothing to foster and en-

courage the types of physical exercise and healthful recreation that the student is likely to use in after-college life; 53 per cent try to create a love for sport by using different games, such as baseball, handball, volleyball, tennis and golf; 21 per cent give corrective exercises; 14 per cent give sygiene lectures; 5 per cent require swimming; 5 per cent have "hikes," and 2 per cent teach dancing.

Mutual Benefit.

"I took a long walk yesterday," said Boreman, as he collapsed into a seat at Busyman's desk.

"Take another, old man," suggested Busyman; "it'll do us both good."—Puck.

Read The Argonaut.

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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.

OUR LAST KNOCK.

After this week's Argonaut is published a new style of editorials will be followed. We have in the past endeavored to portray conditions just as they were. But who wants the truth, especially when it is point blank? A party at fault never cares to have the truth about the fault published to his fellows. It hurts. We have touched the black spots and have not portrayed the good features about the institution. Hereafter we will cease to do personal knocking. Things seen at fault will be dealt with in such a general way that even the person knocked will not know it.

Conditions about our institution never were in a better condition. But everything can be improved. It is improvement that we have striven for.

This paper may knock some one. It may make him sore. But with the nails in this issue driven the hammer will be buried.

It is possible that a new editor will wield the pen in a more satisfactory manner.

A ROTTEN BRAND OF PEP!

Saturday night's game showed some good features as well as some very rotten ones. The pep was good. The crowd was large and the team fought hard. But when this much is said we have to stop. Some of the poorest pep in quality ever seen in Idaho was seen there. It was not clean whole-souled fighting pep that was shown by all. Some students showed a low-down, rowdyism and cheap grade of bowery pep that made many of the more calm and loyal students wince with shame. Once or twice some thoughtless "prune" sneered and hissed the decision of the referee. Let it be said here that a fairer and more efficient referee than Hinderman never officiated in an Idaho game. His decisions were absolutely square and above-board. To have his decisions hissed by students is a disgrace to the student body of our university.

The visitors put up a good game and certainly merited more good will than they received. Sampson's free basket shooting was spectacular.

The large number of personal fouls charged to some of our players also places a very questionable look on our team. We would rather be beaten in a cleanly fought game than to take victory in one in which two men are withdrawn for personal fouls. Such conduct, if continued, will place our athletics in a shady position.

Another thing to be frowned on is the willingness to "start something" by those on the side lines. While a decision was being arrived at during the game a certain tow-headed senior



and pseudo-faculty member, who is here this year for the first time with one or two other fellows, led a charge onto the floor with the evident intention of "cleaning up" both referee and visitors. Let it be said here that those who are new around these "diggings" had not better start anything no matter where they hail from. But if a certain senior or anyone else, for that matter, ever starts such a disgraceful rumpus again, let him prepare to be escorted off the campus astride a pole.

MEN SIGN FOR SWIMMING TEAM.

From the Daily Californian we learn that twenty-one men, five of whom were freshmen, signed up to try out for the Varsity swimming team at the rally held recently in California Hall. Walter Christie, Graduate Manager, Donald and Captain Thomas spoke to the men covering the sport of swimming in general, and the California swimming team in particular.

"Swimming is a sport which has a great future and is being more widely recognized now all over the country," said Walter Christie in opening his talk. He went on to urge the prospective candidates to "put their whole effort into swimming and get what they could from its physical, as well as from its competitive standpoint.

Why can't Idaho have a swimming pool as a part of its gym equipment. We need it as badly if not more than any of our present equipment. Many students have been heard to say time and time again that a swimming pool would mean more to them than any other feature. It would pay for itself in gratitude in a very short time. A swimming pool offers greater physical advantages than almost anything else. A ten minutes swim will do a man more good than an hour of most any other exercise.

PUT BAN ON WORN OUT PHRASE.

Recently an eastern high school teacher called together a meeting of parents and children. When asked what his subject was to be, he said: "I should worry." The answer caused severe criticism before the talk. It drew a large crowd. This is what he said to them:

"The phrase, 'I should worry,' was first used in a more or less jesting manner as a reply to something rather indifferently regarded. Recently this idea has become so manifest in educational institutions throughout the country that it has grown dangerous. We SHOULD worry when this sort of near humor becomes the only phrase that young people are capable of producing.

"When a student gets a low grade he thinks he must say, 'I should worry.' Often there is really a need of worry, if he or she want credits."

There ought to be a way to impress college men and women with the knowledge that overworn bits of alleged cleverness, such as the above combination of words, is nauseating

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Of course, it is hard to say anything when 17 butterflies and college rascals inject this sort of talk into the conversation. However, the freshman basin is still wet!—U. of W. Daily.

WHY IS IT?

It seems queer that one class of students who are good in their general work and receive passable grades should take a tumble in one subject. Rather queer where a class flunks almost to a man. It seems in a case of this kind that something is wrong with the Prof. There are oft times men in the faculty who are tack heads and think that to flunk a class is a sign of honor. Even a fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer.

In a recent calculus examination only one student in the whole class received a passing grade in the final examination. Rather queer when the names of the students who flunked are taken into consideration. It certainly places the instructors in an unenviable position. There is another thing that is lamentable. This sort of a thing drives many students away from our school into other institutions where they can pass. There has been a marked tendency for young engineers to leave the engineering course and elect courses where no mathematics are required. Why is it?

LEST WE FORGET.

As we count our hours over, every one apart, Rosary like, while the shadows of approaching examinations enshroud the typewriter and make "hunting" on the keyboard difficult we realize that our last opportunity for "crabbing and criticising" is well nigh at hand. Grinding in our ears we hear the machinery of final "exes" as it steam rolls over all opposition to work and worry. We must hurry to our task.

Like the proverbial feline, "finals" return to us with a regularity that is appalling. Our only respite will be when "we come back no more." Then why should we complain since they are inevitable? This is it. We think the present system is wrong. As it is, every department in the university does not give finals or at least does not term them as such. Of course, the work in some departments is of a different nature than in others. A history student conducts his investigations along different lines than does the man working in the drafting room

or laboratory. But this may be taken into consideration. We believe that in many examinations the intent is to learn what a man does not know rather than finding out what he has learned.

Six days shall a man labor and the seventh shall he rest. If this was the motive which actuated the crowding of the final "exes" in the short space allotted to them there has been an error in judgment. The present plan is as up-to-date as the Russian calendar. The system now in vogue could not be changed in a day, but must come gradually. We think the subject is worthy of thought on the part of the faculty. If final "exes" like the family relations, are to be with us always, then why not make the burden as light as possible.—Palo Alto.

AGAIN.

Has a student no right to see his final examination paper after it is corrected? He certainly has in as democratic an institution as ours. Even tho he has this right, some instructors flatly refuse to allow a student to see the grading on his papers. This has been done in a number of cases already. Whatever the reason, it seems, at least to the student body, to reflect on the honesty of the faculty members in question.

Try This.

She—"No, George, I am afraid I can not marry you. I want a man who possesses a noble ambition; whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object."

He—"Well, don't I want you?"
She—"Oh, George! I am yours!"—Ladies Home Journal.

Poor Engineering.

To learn the tango Harry had an itch. But all his labored efforts were in vain. His clumsy hands misplaced the lady's switch. His awkward feet completely wrecked her train! Ex.

Assisted.

Tom—Jack said he was too bashful to ask Helen to marry him last night.
Rob—Well, I suppose about midnight her father came down and helped him out.—Cornell Widow.

WRESTLING PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Oregon and Idaho to Enter Teams in Big Conference Meet for the First Time.

This is the way the O. A. C. Barometer puts it. There are many students here who wish that such would be the case. Yet from what we know, Idaho has no wrestling team. She should have. Maybe we have. Here is what the Barometer says:

Every day in the week numerous men may be seen working out on the wrestling mats in the balcony of the gymnasium. Old Varsity wrestlers and new men are busy shaping themselves for the coming season. The first meet will be an interclass contest about the latter part of February. Coach Arbuthnot has had his trained eye on the new men for the past month and is very optimistic as to the prospects for a successful season.

"The new men are showing up well," says Arbuthnot, "and with most of last year's squad on hand, there is no reason why we should not clean things up in the conference meet in Portland on March 20 and 21."

Regular practice is being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 o'clock and on Saturday morning from 11 to 12. From forty to fifty men have been turning out regularly and this necessarily means that the men who make the team will have to exert themselves.

The class tournament will practically take the place of a try-out match, the successful candidates being the ones to represent the Orange and Black in the conference meet.

Previous to the big dual meet the Multnomah grapplers will hook up

with the Beavours on the local floor on March 7.

Wrestling practice was ushered in at the University of Oregon about two weeks ago. This is the first time in the history of the university that Wrestling has been taken up as an intercollegiate sport and according to Ball Hayward, who is coaching the new men, the prospects are very good.

Idaho, Washington, W. S. C. and Oregon will all be entered in the big conference meet. This is the first year that more than three colleges have been in the meet. Idaho and Oregon are the new entrants.

Reform—A Fable.

By Randolph Bartlett.

In the beginning two reformers discovered that men were mistaking Black for White, and determined to rectify the mistake.

So the First Reformer went up and down the world, crying out so that all men might hear him, "Black is not White. Black is Black."

When the people heard his, some refused to listen; others scorned and mocked; still others were angry; and they stoned the First Reformer to death.

Then the Second Reformer went out into the world, and wherever he found a few people gathered together, he would go to them and say, "Black is White, but it is not pure White. See the little tarnished spots here and there. Is it not peculiar?"

This aroused their curiosity, without causing antagonism, and they listened while the Reformer talked to them about the tarnished spots, until they said they themselves could see them.

Then the Reformer, having gained

their friendship and confidence, took another step and said, "I do not believe that Black is even tarnished White; it seems to me to be merely Gray."

And the people looked closely and listened eagerly while the Reformer expounded his theory of the Grayness of Black, until they were convinced; and some even said, "We knew it all the time."

Day by day the Reformer continued, until one day he boldly told the people to look for themselves and see that Black, in truth, was not White, nor Gray, nor any other intermediate shade, but just Black. The people looked, and, because they were ready for the idea, admitted that the Reformer was right.

Then they remembered the First Reformer, and to his memory they erected a great monument.

Moral—The martyr gets the glory, but the diplomat does the work.

Genius Will Out.

Smiley—I didn't think it was in him, but I see that young Noodle has made a hit in the literary line at last.

Dobson—Is that so? What is the name of the work?

Smiley—Haven't you heard? He is the author of the latest thing in college yells.—Ex.

A Ner-Humorist.

"Pa, what is a near-humorist?"

"A near humorist, son, is a person who says, when he finds an oyster in a stew, 'Well, well, little stranger, what are you doing here?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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IDAHO HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Holds Regular Monthly Meeting At Which Important Business Items Are Considered.

Fifty-four members of the Idaho Home Economics club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, January 20, 7:30 to 8:30.

At the business portion of the meeting the tea committee reported that arrangements were being made to serve a special luncheon during the Tuesday of St. Valentine's week. A committee was appointed to complete the kitchen leaflets showing the composition and relative nutritive value of common foods. The proceeds from the sale of these leaflets will be given to the Ellen Richards Memorial fund which has for its objects the training of research workers in Home Economics, the publishing of research work and the popularization of the movement.

The remainder of the evening was given over to a very entertaining and instructive program, Miss Marjory Luck read a paper in which she discussed the camp-fire girls' movement, its popularity in the east and its growth in the west. Miss Luck emphasized service as the keynote of the organization.

Miss Watts discussed some rural social problems. She spoke of isolation as being one of the serious objections in the rural community. The rural telephone, farmers' unions, and the parcel post have removed much that is disagreeable but more recreation is needed as well as shorter hours and better roads.

Miss French gave a forceful talk in which she urged the girls of the association to prepare themselves for extension work for the coming summer, that each one might represent the university in her own community. She urged upon the girls the importance of service to the state. Among the lines of work suggested were supervision of play grounds and holding cooking and sewing classes. Miss French hopes in the future to have the cooperation of many of the club women of the state in offering scholarships to girls, who, for their scholarships, will return service to their communities along the lines stated above.

The meeting adjourned for four weeks.

RAY CAMMACK INJURED

Breaks Bone in Ankle While Coasting.

Ray Cammack broke a bone in his ankle while riding the toboggan over the "bump" at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house last week. Cammack has been unable to attend his examinations but has arranged with his professors to settle their differences later. The broken bone is healing rapidly and he hopes to be back in school soon.

Theta Mus Entertain.

Saturday evening, immediately following the basketball game, Theta Mu Epsilon entertained a number of their friends at a delightful dancing party. Four of the spacious rooms downstairs were opened together, thus giving the dancers ample opportunity to appreciate the new hard-wood floors. Among those present were the Misses Lubken, Brown, Wenz, Keane, Denেকে, Ridway, Swan, Dartt, Cheeny, Petcna, Gyde, Neuman, Yearian, Bonham, Sanders, Pitcairn, Wiley, Jones, Clark, Lucas, and the Messrs. Ellington and McEvers.

ENTERS NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

Attorney W. H. Mason Purchases Bovill and Deary Papers—Practice Law at Deary.

It is announced that Attorney W. H. Mason of the firm of Nisbet & Mason has just completed a deal whereby he became owner of the Deary Enterprise and the Bovill Record, taking over these newspaper plants from Mr. S. B. Peterson, the former owner and editor. Mr. Mason will leave Moscow within the next few days, moving his library to Deary where he will open a law office.

Mr. Mason is well known all over Latah county and in the short time in which he has practiced law in Moscow has established a good comfortable practice. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1912 and in the same year was elected representative from this county to the state legislature at Boise. He had the distinction of being the youngest member of that body and also of being one of the most energetic members.

Mr. Mason will assume the editorship of both the Deary Enterprise and the Bovill Record and will continue his practice of law at Deary, opening an office there sometime next week. He has had wide experience as a newspaper man, having edited a paper at Nampa for some time before coming to Moscow, and will no doubt be very successful in his new venture.

Too Expensive.

Every year complaints are heard of the great expense of the University of Wisconsin "prom." A student, it is said, cannot pay the expenses which custom and usage require under \$40 or \$50. Since it is perfectly evident that many students cannot pay this, it is equally clear that there must be regrets and heartburnings on the part of those who are "out of it."

What are these things that make the "prom" cost so much? Evening dress, to begin with, is something very many parents cannot afford. Nor are they to be blamed for thinking that it is a proper thing for a boy or girl to get the benefit of education, even though he or she cannot afford special and expensive clothes for social occasions.

"Prom" conventions require that even though the young woman whom he escorts live but a block away, the student must use a carriage, and livery alone sometimes reaches \$5 for a single evening. In addition, there is frequently the expense of entertaining out-of-town guests, the expense of flowers and other incidentals to an occasion which has taken too much of the ceremonious.

The answer to this, of course, is that one who cannot afford such expensive foolery need not go. How silly and how snobbish to make the chief student social function of the year so expensive that very many of the students are excluded by expense alone! People have a right to expect better things of their state university than that it shall be the breeding place of snobbery. This is not an educated man's ideal; the influence of a state university particularly ought to be felt on the other side.

It is not to be wondered at that some have attempted to prohibit the university "prom" by legislative act. But this is not the real way to deal with the evil. How much better and more far-reaching to make the "prom" truly democratic, a worthy social function of a university, which in its edu-

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ational work has made a great reputation for practical service to the people.—Milwaukee Journal.

Intercollegiate Debating Attempted.

Reed College, Portland, may have an intercollegiate debate this year. Upon petition of a number of the upper classmen, President Foster has consented to give an advanced course in Argumentation, which will comprehend the study of a particular question with a view to debating it. The student body at its last meeting authorized the council to arrange for an intercollegiate meet.

Among the men who have agreed to try for the team are Hauck, Boddy, L. Bradford, Wembridge and Miller. All of these men have been on interscholastic teams and two of them have had intercollegiate experience.

By recent telegram to Mrs. Carey, Prof. Carey says he expects to be back in Moscow Friday or Saturday. 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 seen.

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

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

John Barleycorn.

"And John Barleycorn is with me because I was born in what future ages will call the dark ages before the ages of rational civilization. John Barleycorn was accessible, calling to me and inviting me on every corner and on every street between the corners. The pseudo civilization into which I was born permitted everywhere licensed shops for the sale of soul-poison. The system of life was so organized that I (and millions like me) was lured and drawn and driven to the poison shops."—JACK LONDON.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

On Saturday afternoon at her home on East D street, Miss Amelia Brown entertained eight members of the Delta Gamma sorority. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing.

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

Charles A. Fisher of Orofino, supervisor of the Clearwater national forest, was in Moscow yesterday on his way to Missoula, Mont., to attend an annual meeting of supervisors of forest reserves.

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

"Bill" Gowen has returned to Moscow from his home at Caldwell to resume his studies in the varsity law school after a semester's absence.

Ross McClanahan, a freshman at the university, will not register this semester but will return to college next fall.

Leslie Williams of Twin Falls arrived in Moscow Saturday evening and expects to register this week.

Hot drinks and lunches served at The Palace of Sweets.

Marguerite Allen, '14, who has been in Boise since the Christmas holidays, returned Saturday to take up her work again in college.

The Misses Tess and Kathryn Keane entertained the Omega Pi girls at a delightful little party at their home Sunday afternoon.

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

Walter Thomas of Davenport, Wn. has registered in the college of agriculture this semester. He is pledged Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

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

Stephen Regan, a well-known Boise young man, who was graduated with honors from the Boise high school and is now a senior at the University of Idaho, where he is taking the agricultural course, left today for Dallas, Tex., to represent Idaho at the national corn show, having been appointed a delegate by Governor John M. Haines. Mr. Regan will have charge of the Idaho booth at the corn show, will arrange the display and also has the honor of being one of the judges of seed at the big show.—Statesman, Boise.

Challenged by Reed College.

A challenge has been received from Reed College in Portland asking Idaho to debate them this year. It is very probable that the offer will have to be rejected, but it is flattering to hear that we are noticed. If we are able to meet Reed College there will be but one team chosen. This will in no way interfere with the Gonzaga contract as it will come late in the spring.

Liquor a Poor Boss.

"For the capital invested, liquor employs fewer wage-earners, pays less for wages, a smaller share of the product goes to labor, and a smaller market is furnished to the farmer than in any other business in the United States," was the conclusion of a lecture in the school of education of the University of California.

A VARSITY HOBO CLUB

Dorsett V. Graves, Former Idaho Varsity Football Star, a Member.

An article in Literary Digest for January 24 entitled "A Varsity Hobo Club" is given in part below. It will be read with greater interest by those who recognize in one of the members, Dorsett V. Graves, a former student at the University of Idaho.

During the season of 1910-1911 the position of halfback and later of tackle on the Idaho University eleven was played by a man who was known by name of Dorset. It transpired later that his presence on the team was matter for apology before the northwest conference because it had transpired that his real name was Dorsett V. Graves, and that he had previously played halfback on the Missouri State University team. He had, in fact, won the enviable position as halfback from the All Missouri Valley conference.

At the University of Missouri there is perhaps the queerest students' organization in the country. It is known as the Quo Vadis club, and hobbing a thousand miles without spending a cent is a necessary qualification for membership. It has been the means of making globe-trotters out of some of the students, and on several occasions members of the club have traveled far to athletic events and won high honors for their university. A member named John H. Patrick became famous in the club through an adventure with Benjamin F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The club was organized in Columbia, where the university is situated, in 1906. Its mileage record is something to be proud of. We read about it in the St. Louis republic:

For its colors the club picked black and blue. The organization's flower is dog-fennel, and its motto is "Please, mum." The charter members organized the Quo Vadis club on the 13th of the month. Membership is limited to 13. The club has its monthly meetings on the 13th.

The officers of the first club were: Chief chicken-stealer, Frank L. Jackson, track star; tie inspector, "Tubby Graves," football player; chief of back-door scouts, Tom Powell; committee on transportation, the whole club.

The members of the first club were: Frank L. Jackson, Harry Tidd, Dorsett V. Graves, H. F. Sedwick, C. C. Sellers, W. C. Mathews, Ben F. McCarroll, O. D. Crisman, A. H. Kiskadden, George S. Scott, J. R. Keithley, Charlie Taylor and Tom Powell. Homer Croy, confest humorist, was made an "onery" member.

The two members of the first club who had hoboed the longest distance were Harry Tidd and Frank L. Jackson. Both had a record of 6000 miles. The total number of miles all the members of the first club bummed was 54,430. Guy Trail, chief tin-can inspector of the organization, said:

"Many tales of the road are told when the Quo Vadis members meet in the jungle over a chicken 'mulligan' and cans of steaming 'java.' The fellow who has ridden the longest distance on the 'blind baggage' is the hero; he is generally elected to the highest office.

"Members of the club have ridden everywhere over the United States. They can show many real hoboes how to beat out a train. Some have straddled the cow-catcher when the mercury registered below zero. Some have caught passenger trains in hail-storms. John Nicholson, a St. Louis boy and

a representative of the University of Missouri at the Olympic games at Stockholm last year, bummed his way back to Missouri from New York.

"He landed from Stockholm flat broke. But with plenty of Quo Vadis experience, he beat it back home with little loss of time.

Germans for Temperance.

Belying the popular idea that the Germans are not in sympathy with the temperance movement, the students at Tabor college, Kansas, who are almost all Germans, have a strong prohibition league studying the question and looking for opportunity for anti-saloon work.

Ever Notice?

Ever notice that the very poorest player on the nine

Always has the biggest bump of self-conceit?

Ever notice that the very cheapest motor car in line

Always makes the biggest racket on the street?

Ever notice that the trotting horse that never wins a race

Always needs most waiting on and greatest care?

Ever notice that the fellow with the least important place

Always wears the very most important air?

Ever notice that the maiden whom the boys admire the least

Always talks the most about her many beaux?

Ever notice that the woman whose own husband is a beast

Always pities "poor Mis' Jenkins, goodness knows?"

Ever notice that the preacher who harangues to empty pews

Always brags the most about that church of his?

Ever notice that the paper with the smallest batch of news

Always shouts the most about how good it is? —Ex.

Only One Doubt.

Briggs—"Rogers claims to be an agnostic, doesn't he?"

Griggs—"Only as to religion; as to everything else he knows it all."—Boston Transcript.

The Young Wretch!

"Wait just a minute, Helen, dear.

Satisfying Sweets

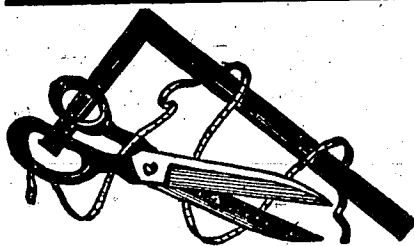
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A county seat paper in this state says, "Mrs. W— fell in such a manner that one of the bones in her left forearm was broken and the other one was fractured."—Colfax Gazette.

ONE THING WE NEED IN COLLEGE

GERLOUGH TELLS US THAT AN-
CIENT HISTORY IS BASIC IN
ALL COLLEGE WORK.

"Sunshine of the Gods" First Battled
by a Holy Friar. Yorkshire Par-
son Wrote First Novel.

To the Editor of the Argonaut,

Dear Sir:—I have happened to think today that since I have mentioned wine in the three letters I have written from Rome that some Argonaut readers will come to believe that I have become a winebiber. Such, however, is not the case. I will return to Idaho, I hope, a very temperate and Puritanical young man and will be pleased to drink and, as was always the case, desire nothing more than the kind of drinks that used to be retailed at Childers' soda fountain. However, in traveling in Europe ones attention is strongly drawn to the customs and habits of the people he visits and some of those habits are such that if they were practiced in America they would be decried as intemperate. I laughed at the directions of my guide book when the other day I was in Pompey and was reading about the road to the crater of Vesuvius. In one part of the road, it says, "the vineyards yield the finest Lacrinae Christi wine, 1 franc a bottle (but better ask the price beforehand and only partake of it on the way back."

I think it a very characteristic incident that in a recent dinner given by a large body of English authors to M. Anatole France that the toastmaster in his speech should say that in modern times when imaginative writing has not the place it had in political and philosophical fields in the days of Greece and Rome that the only things that are worth while are champagne and the novel. Both of these, he added, owe their origin to the church, for it was a holy friar who first bottled the "Sunshine of the Gods" at Rheims and it was a Yorkshire parson named Sterne, on the authority of Goethe, who originated, in its modern form, the novel. However, it is my frank opinion, though I am not deeply versed in the subject, that it is high time now that we should in a very moderated manner endeavor to return to the thinking of a former period.

I wonder, Mr. Editor, if it would be inappropriate for me at this time to state my opinion on the study of ancient history. I hope that in some future time we will have at Idaho a chair devoted to the teaching of that subject. If we define education, as I believe some educators do, as an institution which sums up the experience of the past and presents it to its students I believe that in the department of ancient history at Idaho there is a great gap. It is true that Professor Axtell has done very faithful and efficient work in teaching Latin and Greek. Also Professor Morley, in his courses in philosophy, has taken us back to very ancient times, and Dr. Moore, in her courses on the drama has had us look for a certain length of time at the dramatic art of the Greeks. But all of these things are side lights and scarcely suffice as a basis of induction for truths drawn from the Greek and Roman history. In the last century great scholars have been at work

on ancient history and there is a tremendous amount of material to work from.

A certain university professor of my acquaintance has been known to state in his lectures that girls should not be allowed to study Greek. In a certain sense I agree with him and I can sympathize heartily with any one who cares to insult the Greek language as it is at present taught in American universities. However, when a proper understanding and appreciation of the history of a people comes to one, either girls or members of the "male persuasion" are glad to learn the language of that people whether it be Greek or Latin or French or German.

Recently I had occasion to glance through a book on economics by Richard T. Ely, a professor in what has been called "the greatest of our state universities." I was struck by the importance he attached in political thought to Roman law. He also states that Mr. Gladstone got most of his inspiration from Aristotle's "Politics" and a little later he says we ought to read our bibles because they give us an insight into the early life and customs of the east. However, such good advice is often given by teachers and professors and seldom properly carried out. There is too, a certain prejudice against carrying it out. In Idaho teachers are forbidden by law to read the bible in the public schools, our law schools say that Gains and Justinian are not practicable and as for Aristotle, he was dead and buried long ago.

However, there really is a great deal of good to be gotten from such books and I believe it is the duty of a university to discover it. The difficulty, I believe, in getting students to read such books lies in the failure to lay enough stress on ancient history. Ancient history should include those books and a great deal more. I could take an example from the Acts of the Apostles in regard to the city of Alexandria. Now we know from the Acts that the Jews of Alexandria had a synagogue at Jerusalem, that two of the three ships by which Paul journeyed to Rome were "ships of Alexandria," and that Apollon, who was a disciple of John the Baptist and who taught in Ephesus and Corinth, came from Alexandria. What we cannot learn is that Alexandria was after Rome the most important city of the empire, that it had a million inhabitants and that two fifths of them were Jews, that it was the great center of the corn trade and that this trade was largely in the hands of the Jews and that these ships on which Paul sailed to Rome were probably corn ships. We also cannot learn from the Acts that Alexandria was with Athens a great center of light and learning. Such information must come from other sources.

We are advised to read Aristotle's "Politics" but the person who gives such advice does not take into account that ordinary readers have not, like Mr. Gladstone, been through the Oxford school of "Greats" and will find great difficulty in appreciating it. Aristotle was a great scientist and before he wrote the politics he made a careful examination of the constitutions of about one hundred and fifty eight city states in the then known world. He summed up a vast amount of thought on the subject which had been going on for several centuries preceding him. He was a teacher of Alexandria but did not write a treatise on the government of a world empire that was then coming into existence. All such facts must be carefully taught by a teacher of ancient history.

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The same thing can be said of Roman law. Good lawyers have from a very early time in our history read Gains and Justinian and other famous legal writers, but a knowledge of law does not entail a knowledge of the causes of laws. When we wish to investigate those courses we turn to historical writers. When we wish to know, the methods and causes that led to the incorporation into the old Roman and civil law of a law merchant we must take the explanation of those methods and causes from the historical mind of Mr. Bryce, sometime ambassador from the "Court of St. James" at Washington. When we wish to know the reason for the development of Roman law by the interpretation of patented lawyers who were first appointed in the reign of Augustus we must turn to historical writings to learn the causes that led to the decay of the Roman senate and the other popular law making bodies and we must know the reasons for the great legal authority of the emperor. That, I think, Mr. Editor, would be the correct and expanded views of Professor Ely of Wisconsin on the subject of Roman law if he were called upon to state more fully his reasons for advising students to read Roman law.

However, I am aware that the difficulties attending the establishing of a great university at Moscow are enormous and I would not feel at all slighted if no consideration should be given to this frank and open expression of my feelings on a subject which pertains to university administration.

I am, faithfully yours,

LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.