

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, FEBRUARY 19, 1914

NUMBER 20

SPLENDID CECILIAN CHORAL CONCERT

SCARCELY A FLAW IN INITIAL
PERFORMANCE OF THE CHOR-
AL SOCIETY.

Mrs. Dilts and Miss Motie Vigorously
applauded. Mrs. Mathews and Mr.
E. K. Humphries Render Solos.

The Cecilian Choral society of the university assisted by the college orchestra and outside talent gave a splendid concert in the Methodist church Saturday evening. Another musical treat has been given us and those who did not hear the concert are permanent losers. The program contains music that is really great.

For convenience the program was divided into two parts. The opening number, sung by the chorus with orchestral accompaniment, was a vocal arrangement of the favorite Danube Waltz by the famous Viennese composer, Strauss.

The second number was an exquisite Cadman song, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." It is the best song of Cadman's Indian pieces. Mrs. Mathews sang the solo which is well adapted to her rich voice and had the orchestra kept down the words would have been more distinct.

Mrs. Dilts sang the celebrated soprano solo, "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." This was Mrs. Dilts' first appearance before a Moscow audience but her dignity and earnestness won her deserved applause.

The next solo, "The Language of Love," was taken by Miss Motie. This song in Faust is one of the great contralto solos sung by Siebel, Margaret's rejected lover. Miss Motie's interpretation was an intelligent one.

Mr. E. K. Humphries sang the powerful baritone solo, "Dio possente Dio d'amour," from the same opera. This solo, better known in England as "Even Bravest Heart May Swell," was not written in the original manuscript of the opera by Gounod and today this solo is never included in the opera as it is presented in Paris. The solo was written later to give the baritone more prominence as a soloist. In the opera, Valentine, Margaret's brother, sings the solo to his sister. The splendid quality of Mr. Humphries' voice is well suited to this difficult solo.

The last number of part 1 and the first three numbers of part 2 were taken from the great oratorio, "The Messiah," by Handel. The history of the oratorio in England may be found in the life of Handel for it was his deep knowledge of musical forms that enabled him to see the natural possibilities which arose as soon as the music was transferred from the stage to the concert platform. Those who have heard his first English oratorio, "Esther," know how beautiful and successful has been that transition. Handel's oratorio form emancipated the chorus from theatrical limitations and though the oratorio does not attain to the intensity and complexity of the opera, yet it has outstripped the

latter in the expression of lofty religious thought.

The appeal which the oratorio made in England was tremendous. Coal miners and merchants alike flocked to hear these oratorios and the interest aroused in these sacred compositions has never subsided.

According to the usual custom the audience were requested to rise during the singing of the "Hallelujah." The most fastidious must have been pleased, for the orchestra, harmonizing perfectly with the chorus, very well expressed the depression and courage of the Israelites, crushed beneath usurping tyranny.

The University String Quartette opened the first number of part 2 with the Pastoral Symphony. The blending of the strings was perfect and many wise ones pronounced this number the feature of the evening.

Mrs. Dilts' powerful soprano was equal to every demand made upon it but the last number from "The Messiah," "The Trumpet Shall Sound" sung by Mr. Humphries, was not so successful. His voice was not at its best and the trumpet obligato, though brilliant, seemed too prominent at times.

Miss Motie quite impersonated the character of Carmen, the young coquette and cigarette maker of Seville. Bizet, though a Frenchman, has succeeded admirably in portraying Spanish life in his "Carmen." The "Habenera," sung by Carmen to her lover, Don Jose, is a spirited love song which Miss Motie rendered well.

The singing of Gallia, a cantata by Gounod, closed the program. The presentation of this cantata was a crowning success of the evening. The entire cantata was sung, for the cantata is much shorter than an oratorio. The modern type of the sacred or secular cantata is simply a series of characters and numbers expressing some central event or idea. By hearing "Gallia," one could easily picture the scenes of desolation and despair which characterize that cantata.

The success of the concert is due largely to the dynamic and untiring energy of Professor Storer who is a genius in keeping down discord and dissension. The orchestra worked in perfect unison with the chorus and soloists. It is to be hoped that in the near future, more of our regular college students may be able to take parts which are now assigned to employed talent.

Juniors Elect New Officers.

At the meeting of the junior class last Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Frank Lafrenz; vice president, Marjorie Luck; secretary, Helen Pitcairn; treasurer, Ed. Coram. A report from the play committee indicates that the juniors will give a fine performance some time in March. "Bobbie" Burns was elected to succeed Seth Freer as athletic editor on the staff of the 1915 annual.

Harriet Bolger spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi house, Katharine Smith was also visiting at the Gamma Phi house this week.

Zella Bigham and Hazel Woods spent the week-end in Kendrick.

CALENDAR.

Feb. 19, Thurs.—Home Economics club meeting, in Ad. building.
Feb. 20, Fri.—Military Ball at the gymnasium.
Feb. 21, Sat.—English club program at Ridenbaugh Hall.
Feb. 23, Mon.—Basketball with W. S. C., at Pullman.
Feb. 27, Fri.—Basketball with Whitman at Moscow.
Feb. 28, Sat.—Basketball with Whitman at Moscow.
Mar. 5, Thurs.—English club meeting at the gymnasium.
Mar. 6, Fri.—Sophomore Frolic, at the gymnasium.
Mar. 12, Thurs.—DeSmet club meets.
Mar. 12, Thurs.—Graduation exercises at the Practical School of Agriculture, at the auditorium.
Mar. 13, Fri.—Zeta Delta entertains.
Mar. 20, Fri.—Intercollegiate debate with Gonzaga, at auditorium.
Mar. 21, Sat.—Junior play, at the auditorium.

Faculty Speakers for the High School.

Feb. 5—Prof. Stewart.
Feb. 12—Prof. Axtell.
Feb. 19—Prof. Wodsadalek.
Feb. 26—Prof. Lehman.
Mar. 5—Prof. Griffith.
Mar. 12—Prof. Wilson.
Mar. 19—Prof. Temple.
Mar. 26—Miss Stevens.
Apr. 2—Prof. Steinman.
Apr. 9—Prof. Patterson.
Apr. 16—Miss Brashear.
Apr. 23—Musical number by Miss Hostetter and Mrs. Hughes.
Apr. 30—Prof. Edmundson.
May 7—Prof. Angell.

OLD GRAD IN GOOD PLACE

Letter from J. W. Shepperd Shows
How Good Theory Helps Out
Good Practice.

Dean Little is in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. W. Shepperd, '03' who is the engineer in charge of the driving of a five mile tunnel under Rogers Pass on the Canadian Pacific railroad. Mr. Shepperd tells of the extent of the work and of the special devised methods which are being used. The size of the job is shown plainly by the fact that the work will be done about May, 1917. Mr. Shepperd has had charge of the work from the beginning as he was in charge of the surveying of the surface lines. Mr. Shepperd's progress in engineering speaks well for the university and the engineering faculty.

Prof. C. A. Stewart Ill.

Prof. C. A. Stewart, who has not been enjoying good health for some months, has gone to the Gritman hospital and has been operated upon for appendicitis. Prof. Stewart is one of the best known of the faculty men among the students. He is reported as improving slowly.

Why Not Green Ones?

The student council of the University of Oklahoma has decided to abolish the annual freshman-sophomore scraps. Instead, they have decreed that all "freshies" must wear a red cap of the postage stamp variety.

DEWEY PRIZE AWARDED AGAIN

LAST DEBATE TRY-OUT OF THE
PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR IS
NOW PAST.

Six Men Selected to Represent Idaho
Against Catholics From the North.
Three-Freshmen Make Team

In a spirited trial debate Saturday morning, the Dewey prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to J. M. Pond, as the best individual speaker. A. J. Lyon was a close second, while T. Warren, a senior, was ranked third.

The contest was in the nature of a preliminary tryout, held for the purpose of selecting teams to represent Idaho in the annual debate with Gonzaga college in March. The speakers receiving the first three places constitute the negative team. The debaters chosen for the affirmative team were Melvin Ison, Julius Norby, and Floyd F. Bowers.

The judges of the tryout were Professors Edward M. Hulme, Lyman Wilson, and W. A. Robinson. The two teams as chosen represent two juniors, one senior, and three freshmen.

The question for discussion is one that has received a good deal of attention in this country for some time. It deals with one phase of the labor problem, and reads as follows: "Resolved, That the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of the American People." The question of whether only union men should be employed in the trades is a problem of national importance.

The debate Saturday morning was a close one, and replete with witty rebuttal and strong argument. Some of the contestants showed signs of careful study and extensive reading. Every speaker had a fairly comprehensive understanding of the subject and the principles involved. In the main, the affirmative speakers contended that trade unions are both necessary and desirable, and that the closed, or union shop is not only essential to effective unionism, but that for all parties concerned, it is better than the open shop. The negative denied that the union shop is necessary for collective bargaining, upheld the merits of the open shop, and interpreted the meaning of "the movement of organized labor for the closed shop" as the means, the strikes and violence which unions frequently employ to attain their ends in their struggles with capital.

Two of those selected, J. M. Pond and M. Ison, have had previous experience in college debating. Pond is one of Idaho's foremost debaters, and is especially strong in rebuttal work. Ison was the only freshman to take part in the debate with W. S. C. last semester. The other members of the teams, while without intercollegiate debating experience, show promise of becoming forceful speakers.

The debate with Gonzaga will be held about the middle of March. The negative team, Pond, Warren and

Lyon, will debate in Spokane. One the same evening Idaho's affirmative team, Ison, Bowers and Norby, will meet the Gonzaga representatives in the local auditorium.

This will make the second intercollegiate debate for Idaho to take part in this year. In December last, in debates with W. S. C. here and with O. A. C. in Corvallis, both Idaho teams carried away the victory and thereby won the conference championship.

There is approximately a month before the debate with Gonzaga, and it is hoped that during that time Idaho students will turn their attention and whole-hearted support to this form of intercollegiate rivalry. The basketball season will then be over, and every man who loves his alma mater is asked to support this debate with the same amount of spirit and "pep" as he accords other activities in which Idaho engages.

Debating is both an art and a science, and the ability to carry an argument clearly and forcefully to its logical conclusion, is one that any student may well strive to attain and feel amply repaid in its accomplishment.

CONSPIRACY IN THE COURT ROOM

Law Practice Assumes a Somewhat Serious Aspect in the Case of The State of Idaho vs. Frank Dotson.

The case of the state vs. Dotson was approaching a grand crisis last week when the fate of the prisoner was suspended for another week by the alertness of District Judge Gill. The state's hypothetical evidence which proved conclusively that Frank Dotson carried certain electric light globes from the University of Idaho Administration building; and that he sold them to one Snow, a second-hand man engaged in business in Moscow, was all in. Thereupon the judge intimated that he would entertain a motion for a non-suit, to dismiss the case, on the ground that the declaration failed to charge four of the essentials of the crime of larceny. It seems that the prosecution did not prove that the globes had been taken from the state of Idaho; nor even that they had ever belonged to the state; nor that the crime took place in Latah county; nor that the state did not consent to the taking of the globes. The prosecution was permitted to amend its declaration and the case proceeded on the following Friday.

In the meantime the defense had erected a fortification which was not to be abolished. Suddenly it proved itself capable of aggressive action. The defense proved that Dotson was a needy student at the University of Idaho; that he worked his way through school by doing all kinds of dickering, trading, and petty gambling; and that he had been offered these globes at a sacrifice price by one Skog, the proprietor and general manager of the administration building; that the said Skog informed him, and induced him to sell the globes to the second-hand man, Snow. The defense further proved that Dotson, being tempted by the lucrative bargain, did purchase the globes from Skog and sell them to Snow. The vicious conspiracy of Skog and Snow to convict the defendant of felony was ably exposed by the defense. The defendant thereupon declared his intention to sue the conspirators for damages and for the libel they had used against him. Jury unanimous for acquittal.

RAISE FUNDS FOR LAW SCHOOL

DEAN AYERS PLANS TO RAISE FUNDS THROUGH SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LIBRARY.

Boise Attorney Offers Prize for Best Contract Drawn by Student—All Are Enthusiastic.

If sufficient funds for the purchase of several thousand additional volumes for the law school library at the university can not be raised within the next few months it will not be owing to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the south Idaho members of the bar, thinks Dean George D. Ayers who has just returned from Boise where he was invited last week to attend a number of lawyers' gatherings for the purpose of interesting the attorneys present in the work of the law school and of soliciting their assistance in raising funds for a better library. Dean Ayers was greatly pleased with the enthusiasm of all members of the state bar whom he met and had but little difficulty in interesting them in his plans for the betterment of the law school by the addition of more and better library equipment.

On every hand he found a splendid loyalty to the school and believes that some very material assistance will be forthcoming from that section of the state when the subscription campaign finally begins in earnest. It is Dean Ayers' plan to raise funds for the library addition by individual subscriptions throughout the state and he purposes to solicit the assistance of every member of the state bar in raising the necessary amount. He has been invited to go to Boise again in March on the occasion of the meeting of the State Bar association at which time he will have a better opportunity to place the matter before the leading attorneys from all parts of the state.

At a reception given him at the Boise commercial club Dean Ayers described the exact work which the law school is doing and particularly the practical training which it offers the students. His remarks bore the first information which many of the attorneys present had received relative to the inside workings of the school and were received with great interest. S. H. Hays, one of the capital's leading attorneys, voiced his enthusiasm by volunteering an annual prize, the nature of which has not yet been definitely determined, to be offered to the third-year man in the course in "drafting legal instruments" who shall draw up the best contract.

Dean Ayers is jubilant over the success of his trip and is confident that before many months the work which he has started will bear fruit.

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

Athletic Fund.

Expenditures as follows:
To John R. Bender, A. S. U. I. Northwest conference fees... \$ 10.00
To David & Ely Co., five "I" sweaters \$2.50
To Charles Swan, football banquet, 36 covers..... 45.00
To G. L. Larson, cash paid for five "I" blankets..... 22.50
To G. L. Larson, money advance

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ed to carry on basketball....	250.00
	<hr/>
Balance on hand last report.	\$360.00
Less expenditures as above...	360.00
Balance this report.....	\$161.60
Argonaut Fund.	
Expenditures:	
To Star-Mirror.....	\$ 93.62
To R. F. Tuttle, salary of editor, \$12.00; business manager, \$8.00; assistant business manager, \$2.50.....	22.50
	<hr/>
Balance on hand last report.	\$ 67.43
Receipts	101.05
Total	\$168.48
Less expenditures as above....	116.12
Balance this report.....	\$ 52.36

Debate Fund.

There were no receipts or expenditures from this fund during January. Balance as per last report... \$97.33

Miscellaneous Fund.

There were no receipts nor expenditures from this fund during January. Balance as per last report... \$214.12

Respectfully submitted,

MARVIN E. MULKEY,

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

Another Good Case.

An important case is on the docket of the Moat Court of the Idaho Law School. The case, State vs. McAdams, is one of great interest among legal students. The indictment charges the defendant with arson, and recites that Mr. McAdams, from revengeful motives, set fire to a magnificent dwelling in the city of Boville.

WASHINGTON AGGS. A SORRY LOT

**"JIM" KEANE THROWS A BASKET
IN A THOROUGHLY SCIENTIFIC
MANNER.**

**Half-Million Rooters From Pullman
Fall to Save the Day Though They
Easily Beat in Cheering.**

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basket ball game in the university "gym", Idaho fought W. S. C. to a finish and took the game by a score of 22 to 19, in the fifth game of the series last night. At 7:30 more than an hour and a half before the game was called, standing room was going at a premium, and a seat was out of the question. About 200 "rooters" came over from Pullman and completely monopolized the north side of the gymnasium on the lower floor. Spectators were decked and double decked all around the hall and some were sitting on the floor in front of the seats making a boundary of knees and feet. For over an hour and a half the crowd was kept waiting for the visitors to make their advent for the game. The suspense was intense and when the game was called the crowd was wild with enthusiasm until time was called when the visitors shut up like clams and the local supporters added to their vociferousness about 50 per cent.

When the game was called Idaho took an early lead and managed to keep ahead until about the close of the first half when Sampson tied the score with foul throws; and the first half ended with the score 10 all. The last half of the game was a see-saw with first one team ahead and then the other. It was anybody's game right up until the last few minutes of play, when a long field goal by Keane tied the score. Sampson for W. S. C. heaved in a foul. Captain Souled came to a spectacular rescue with two beautiful field goals and saved the day for Idaho.

The W. S. C. men had undoubtedly been coached to watch Loux if they did nothing else, for he was covered by two and three men all through the game. He certainly played a good game, however, and got away with two baskets from the field.

Captain Soulen was the hero of the game. He played fast and hard all through the game, and when a little burst of speed meant victory Soulen was there, with the goods and pitched in the required baskets. For W. S. C. Sampson and Anderson were easily the stellar performers.

Idaho (22)	W. S. C. (19)
Soulen	F..... Anderson
Hyde	F..... Bohler
Loux	C..... Love
Keane	G..... Sampson
Jardene	G..... Moss

Substitutes—Idaho, none; W. S. C., Crane for Bohler, Glover for Love, Hildebrand for Moss.

Idaho scoring—Field goals, Soulen 5, Loux 2, Hyde, Keane; free throws, Loux 4 out of 13 trials.

W. S. C. scoring—Field goals, Anderson 3, Sampson 2, Moss; free throws Sampson 7 out of 13 trials.

Referee, Bohler, first half; Griffith, second half.

Umpire, Griffith, first half; Bohler, second half.

A SOBER SUGGESTION.

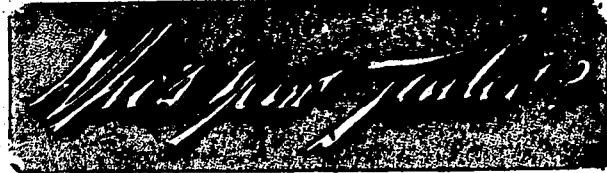
**Would Not the Standard of Athletic
Morals Be Raised by Less Restriction
And So Forth.**

Very much discussion has been provoked of late by articles in leading newspapers and magazines concerning the low state of the moral atmosphere surrounding college athletics. To a would-be reformer this is only one of the many signs that the present age, though progressive in some minor points, such as science, invention, woman suffrage, and world peace, is nevertheless, showing a deplorable tendency toward retrogression along the main line of entertainment for the masses.

Take football for example. Beyond question interest in this, the greatest of the out-door sports, is sadly on the wane. The charge is made by many that football is becoming civilized. Is this the fault of the players? They seem as eager to take life as ever. Is it the fault of the spectators? No, for cries of "kill him, chew his ear off" may still be heard at any conference game. But one conclusion remains: it is all due to the rules. Since football was debauched by the rules a year ago the number of fatalities has been quite insignificant. One surgeon reported in disgust that as far as he could learn only one man had been killed outright; and his practice had fallen far short of previous years. Some even go so far as to suggest that football will in time be absolutely safe, so that, in co-ed schools especially, ladies may participate. As a result of this deplorable condition interest in the game is dying out. Football is now considered no more exciting than aviating or auto-racing, because there is no longer any certainty that anyone will get hurt. Moreover, some officials have insisted on enforcing the rules to such an extent, that even the most honest players have been forced to resort to underhand methods of disabling their opponents. The moral effect of this kind of thing on the players is most lamentable, for they thus learn many little tricks that serve them again in later life.

From even this brief resume of the situation it is evident that something must very soon be done. The rules are hurting the game in many ways; they shut out many as ineligible who are really big enough to play; they require the player to use so much of his time in devising ways to break the rules that he has no time to break heads. And finally, the result of all is slackened interest in the game itself and wide-spread moral disintegration.

So to a careful student of the times there seems but one solution of the riddle—do away with the rules. Let school meet school on the basis of equal opportunity, unhandicapped by troublesome regulations. The fond memory of good old gladiatorial times might be revived by allowing each school to hire its own team and fatten them for the circus. Interest would at once be revived for the combats would then be worth seeing. We would also regain our reputation among the sporting nations of the world. Furthermore, many of our trades and professions would be greatly stimulated by the change. As in days of yore there would be some encouragement for more pre-medical men. Rubber growers and importers of hides would pay bigger income taxes into the national treasury and in the course of time our military de-



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Will E. Wallace
JEWELER

partment would receive some of it. In short, the benefits that would flow from this reform are quite too numerous to mention. The question then, as Shakespeare somewhat severely states it simply is: "To have been, or, to be about to be." Shall we be content to look back on the former glories of football "as she used to be played" or shall we rise as one man and join hands in an honest endeavor to purge football of all its rules and make it pure again?

PUBLISH SPUD BULLETIN.

Recommending numerous varieties which are best adapted to soil and climatic conditions in every section of the state and offering many suggestions as to the most expedient methods to be employed in combatting insect pests and diseases a bulletin covering the entire scope of potato growing in Idaho will soon be ready for distribution by the University of Idaho. The bulletin has been prepar-

ed by Professor F. L. Kennard, head of the department of agronomy at the university; L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Aberdeen experiment station; J. S. Welch, superintendent of the Gooding experiment station, and Professor C. E. Temple, head of the botany department of the university.

Professor Kennard's section of the bulletin covers potato culture in the northern sections of the state. Mr. Aicher's section handles potato growing in all dry-land section of Idaho and Mr. Welch deals with the subject from the standpoint of the irrigation farmer. Professor Temple, in conjunction with the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture, covers the whole scope of potato diseases.

The bulletin will be very extensive and already there has been a great call for it from all parts of the state. It is expected to enjoy the greatest popularity of any publication which has been distributed by the University of Idaho for many years.

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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.

NEW FACULTY ADVISORS.

We hear considerable comment both for and against the new system of faculty advisers; comments by the students and by the faculty people themselves. There seems to be little opposition to the idea that underlies the movement, but the difference of opinion is based on the manner of selecting these advisers. Freshmen need the advice, of course, and competent men should be selected to fill this very important position. Up to this point all are agreed. But there is a vital difference in a competent man and a competent adviser. In making out the list of the advisers for the freshmen the aim seems to have been to select for each student the instructor in whose department the student is most likely to do the major part of his work. This gives rise to a rather grave danger. Suppose that the student is doing his most important work in languages and given a professor of language as a faculty adviser. Naturally prejudiced in favor of his own line, as every faculty man is supposed to be, this adviser is very apt to allow the candidate to register in more courses than is good for him; provided, of course, that the subjects be in his line. Nor is the instructor in this purely hypothetical case altogether to blame. For he is thus compelled to give advice to people whom he has then met for the first time in his life and about whom he knows nothing. However, the fact that he is to advise freshmen means that he must meet new people. Still if the relation between the advised and the adviser is to be anything more than the ordinary relation between instructor and student, if indeed, there is to be the friendship that the very term adviser demands, would it not be well to allow the student at least the right to express a preference in the matter of the selection? In a few cases at least there are students in school who are not taking any courses under the men they most esteem and respect as experienced advisers.

There is another aspect of the subject. If we understand the object of the movement, the adviser is to be the especial confidant of the student in case of any real trouble. Now which would be the more capable in such an office, the young specialist or the mature professor who has had experience in life as well as school?

On the other hand there are they who say that if the freshmen were allowed to choose for themselves they would probably all choose one of two or three professors who happened to have the most to do with their registration. So that on the whole the freshmen have perhaps the best treatment they have had in this respect:



and they are, it seems, glad to be advised.

Should the movement be extended include the upper classes it will without doubt, be a more delicate consideration.

IN PASSING.

Before I depart from the Argonaut work entirely I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who have so ably assisted me in the work of editing the paper. To each and every reporter and editor, to every contributor, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for whatever work was done. To the Star-Mirror employees I also wish to express my thanks for their good will and hearty cooperation. Furthermore, I am indebted to an indulgent student body and a genial but at time wrathful faculty.

My resignation was made necessary by the circumstances in which this semester placed me. My regular course is foreign to the editing of a newspaper in many respects. A heavy course in scientific work, all on major subjects together with investigations in a thesis demands so much time of me that I have not sufficient left for properly conducting the Argonaut. Rather than not devote a sufficient amount of time to the interests of the student body as editor of the Argonaut, which is impossible this semester, my resignation became effective, that some one with proper time at his disposal might carry on this work.

I remain, sincerely,

A. L. JOHNSON.

THE MILITARY BALL.

Judging from the activity of the various committees, the Military Ball bids fair to be even more successful this year than the one given a year ago. As the optimist sees it the reason for this increased interest is twofold.

Within the last year or two a different method of raising funds has been practiced. The old way necessitated the levying of an arbitrary tax which was demanded of each cadet regardless of his interest or inclinations. Unity of action is absolutely essential in effecting success in any undertaking. The old taxation plan worked badly. Last year no levy was made on the battalion. The money received at the door easily paid the expenses of the dance. Increased harmony has resulted.

Another change which has stimulated interest is the disappearance of the old idea that the uniform of the private appears inferior in comparison with that of the cadet officer. It would seem ridiculous to mention such a condition as ever having existed were it not a proved fact. The uniform of a captain or of a lieutenant does signify promotion but any sensitiveness arising from this fact should be effectively dispelled by a hearty endorsement of the other man's promo-

NEW ARRIVALS AT CREIGHTON'S

We are showing a splendid assortment of early-season models in ladies'

Coats, Suits and Dresses

We enjoy showing these dainty spring styles.

Will you come and see them?

If you want the

Best Bread

Pies
Cakes
Cookies, etc.

Go to the

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

men in the interests of woman suffrage is the latest sensation at the University of Iowa, and it is understood that several prominent university co-eds are behind the movement to perfect the organization. According to the plan as carried out at other universities over the United States—for such an organization is found in practically every institution in the country—the women are organized after the fashion of the suffrage societies of the larger cities and are considered as a part of the national organization of clubs which further the "cause."

Trouble in Deseret.

Open warfare has been declared between the sophomores and freshmen of the University of Utah, in the shape of a shaving contest. Several days ago the freshmen issued an edict that there would be a head shaving bee in honor of the sophomores. The next day two freshmen appeared with no hair, and since then any lowerclassman venturing on the campus alone has been in grave danger of being caught and shaved.

tion. This is just the attitude which the cadets are taking and last year's Military gave evidence of the change. The Military Ball will be a success this year largely because the battalion is working as a unit and because every cadet in the battalion will attend. With the old guard for us the only man who will stay away is the "knocker" and we don't need him there anyway.

The Argonaut's relations with the "north door" seem to indicate that the Bible should have said: "Knock and it shall be shut unto you."

Had the semester ended this week, those who "soldiered" in examinations might have danced the "special" at the military ball.

If the English club decides to present a "Comedy of Errors" surely none will be so careless as to say that it is a common occurrence.

We will probably not have a clock for the library until the present legislature has been given its time.

Down and Out Collegians.

In one night there were over 200 college men in the New York bread line, says E. C. Mercer, the college evangelist, most of them with their toes through their shoes and their trousers tied up with rope. While the proportion of "down and outs" among college men is much smaller than among those not so trained, still the college education is not a guarantee that the possessor will not drift as low as any man can go. Possibly even in the recent hoboes' convention at Cleveland there were college men. "One of the worst looking tramps I ever saw," remarked an Oberlin senior the other day. "was a former student in Oberlin. He was dirty, ragged, unshaven, and walked with a cringing manner. Conversation about the college and the faculty and students of his day convinced me that he had been a sophomore here in the early 90's. He asked me to loan him a dollar until he could get to Norwalk and find work. He probably reached Norwalk, but the dollar never came back."

Not Necessary at Idaho.

An organization of university wo-

NOVEL PROGRAM IN ENGLISH CLUB

ENGLISH STUDENTS TO PRESENT
SHORT ONE-ACT DRAMA SAT-
URDAY EVENING.

Cast Chosen by the Executive Board
and the Coaching to be Done En-
tirely by the Students.

The English club will entertain Sat-
urday evening in Ridenbaugh hall. It
is to present the "Revolving Wedge,"
a modern one-act comedy. The play
is modern in every respect; and it is
brimming full of the interest and en-
thusiasm of the better class of foot-
ball stories. As a departure from the
try-out systems used by the club, the
cast was chosen and is being coached
by the members of the program com-
mittee of the club.

After the play the English faculty
will give an informal reception. Light
refreshments are to be served and
then a dancing party. This meeting is,
we are sorry to say, for the members
of the club only. Invitations are now
out for the affair, and every member of
the club should be there to hear from
the home talent which may have been
buried hitherto.

The cast of the play is:
Mr. Martin.....Joseph Pond
Mrs. Martin, his wife.....Ola Bonham
Norah, the Irish
maid.....Volberg Kjosness
Dolan, the policeman. Harry Einhäus
Bob Martin, the son.....L. F. Stone
Nell, the daughter.....Lillian Carithers
Dr. Brown.....H. C. Nuffer
Ned Biddle.....Lawrence Bonneville

HOLD BI-ENNIAL BANQUET

Gamma Phi Girls Hold Initiation Then
Have Sumptuous Banquet at
Williamson's

On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock
at the Williamson cafe, the members
of Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta
gave their initiation and third bi-en-
nial installation banquet. The cafe
which had been screened from the rest
of the second floor by means of drap-
eries, was beautifully and cleverly
decorated in festoons of faun and seal
ribbons and satin hangings. About
the room on pedestals stood potted
plants in full bloom.

The tables were arranged in the
form of a capital Greek letter Gamma,
and were decorated in pink carnations.
At each place was an indi-
vidual bouquet of the same flower.
The place-cards, which were made by
Mrs. Shattuck, were dainty little strips
of faun colored art paper bearing in
water color a conventionalized car-
nation painted in a dark brown tone.

The menu cards were long, narrow
folders of light brown mottled paper
embossed with initials of the sorority.
The inside leaves were smaller and of
a light tan shade, with the menu on
one page and the list of toasts op-
posite.

Thirty-five persons were seated at
the two tables. Those who were
pledged last fall and whose recent
initiation the banquet celebrated were
Mrs. Mathews, and the Misses Wall,
Lewis, Forteath, Bonham, and Rich-
ardson.

The six-course dinner, which was
prepared by Chef Woods, must have

taxed even that artist's great skill in
cooking for it was extremely elabor-
ate and delicious.

Miss Edna Dewey, as toast-mistress,
proved more than equal to the ex-
acting duties of that position and made
happy introductions to the toasts
given. Miss Ola Bonham responded
to the toast "The Gamma Phi Beta
Maiden," Anne Wilmot to "Peanuts
and Olives," Gladys Collins to "The
Gamma Phi Beta Pin," Marguerite
Allen to "Our Offering to Thee," Irene
Tosney to "Fidelity," Chalotte Lewis
to "Chapter Prophecy."

Songs were sung between the
courses, and a toast was drunk in
grape punch to each girl as she con-
cluded her speech.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Holds Successful Exhibition of Pro-
ducts of the Various Departments
Of the School.

Tuesday the tenth was a red-letter
day in the history of the series of teas
which the home economics club has
given thus far this year. The fact
that over one hundred students,
friends and faculty members attended
the tea attests the growing popularity
of these afternoon meetings.

The committee, of which Ellen Mc-
Crossin is the chairman, had arranged
special decorations and refreshments.
The refreshments were served in the
home economics dining room which
was decorated with red carnations,
hearts and tiny red candles. Instead
of the tea and wafers which the girls
usually serve, sandwiches, tomato jelly
and coffee were offered.

After the guests were served they
were shown through the department
and much interest was aroused by the
splendid display of handmade waists
from Miss Leiby's art needlework
class. The work exhibited in this de-
partment is a tribute to Miss Leiby's
efficient management and able in-
struction.

There was also to be seen a display
of house plans which had been pre-
pared by Miss Hyde's class in house
construction. The plans were inter-
esting and showed considerable
thought on the part of the students.

The afternoon teas will be continued
through the school year. The teas
which are open to gentlemen as well
as ladies afford an excellent oppor-
tunity for a social hour every Tuesday
afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS.

Interesting Programs for the Rest of
the School are Already Prepared.

Rev. Hare Will Speak Sunday.

A regular program has been arrang-
ed covering the remainder of this
semester, so that a meeting will be
held each Sunday afternoon with an
address by some interesting speaker.
In as much as next Sunday is the Uni-
versal Day of Prayer, a joint meeting
of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be
held. The college auditorium will be
used for this meeting and it is hoped
that at least enough will turn out to
fill up the two front rows. Why do
we rally so much better for our college
than for our God? The time set is
three o'clock and Rev. Hare of the
Presbyterian church will deliver the
address.

Splendid Vaudeville at Casino.
Lyons and Lash, black face come-
diand, will appear at The Casino

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

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Men's and Ladies' Tailoring and Cleaning and Repairing

Corner Third and Washington

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

Thursday, Friday and Saturday in a
vaudeville act which is a sure winner.
They dance, and talk, and sing and
are entertainers of class. In addition
the pictures will be of certain quality.
A big classy entertainment at the
popular play house.

You will be pleased as well as us if
you try our home made chicken ta-
male and chili con carne. Palace of
Sweets.

Astronomy Will Be Studied.

From the notice on the bulletin
board we learn that a course in as-
tronomy is given this semester. It is
called Math. 8. It is to be hoped that
this does not exclude all who have
not had all the maths up to and in-
cluding 7. For the study of astrono-

my above all others is the one that
will cure conceit, yes even the trans-
cendental conceit of freshmen. It
would seem that if this course pre-
ceded the elementary courses in phil-
osophy graver consideration would be
given these later. "For," says Perry,
"there is no dignity to thought except
in the solemn presence of the uni-
verse and only meditation can summon
such presence." Perhaps this is true,
but certainly astronomy can summon
meditation. This course has not been
given for six years.

The Misses Sander, Richardson, Wil-
mot, and Mrs. W. C. Edmundson, and
the Messrs. Barnard, Decker, Adams,
and Edmundson attended the Kappa
Sigma Formal at Pullman, Friday
night.

WHITMAN MEN

EASILY BEATEN

**LOUX AGAIN IN STELLAR ROLE.
SOULEN PLAYS A CLOSE SEC-
OND. TOO FEW SUBS.**

**Whitman Shut Out From the Start.
With First Lineup Would Have
Beaten Them Worse.**

Whitman didn't have a chance from the first sound of the whistle until the gun was fired at the end, in the game with Idaho last Thursday. It was only a question of how many points Idaho was going to beat them instead of who was going to win. The home team had 11 points to its credit before the visiting collegians made a point and it is hard to tell what the score would have been had not "Pink" sent in a bunch of subs toward the end of the game, and as it was, it ended 52 to 14 for Idaho.

Loux played in a class by himself and certainly cinched a place on the all northwest team. He made 26 of the points for the Idaho team, 10 of which were from the field, 3 of these being knocked through the goal from tossups under the goal. He made 6 out of 7 trials from the foul line.

Captain Soulen was second only to Loux getting away with six field goals most of which were thrown while under cover or from different positions. Keane played one of the best, of not the best, game that he has ever played on the home floor, his cutting off of long passes and taking the ball from the missionaries being his special features. The story of the game would not be completed without mentioning the playing of both Jardene and Hyde, the former making 5 goals and the latter 2. "Pink" certainly has a team as long as the first lineup is at work, but when they are gone there is no one to fill the place of either of those five. Lommisson looks like he would make a good player in time, or probably now if he was to get in the game. In the game Thursday he seemed to be afraid of the dribble and appeared not to know what to do with the ball when it was in his possession. However, it is a hard proposition for a man to jump in with a new team and work like an old player. With a little more confidence in himself Lommisson would be a good guard.

However, as it stands, Samms looks like the best substitute on the squad. He had some trouble in fumbling the other night, but if he worked enough to give him confidence, he is fast and scrappy and sticks well to his man. The lineup in last Thursday's game:

Idaho (52)		Whitman (14)
Hyde	F	Blackman
Soulen	F	Clancy
Loux	C	Cowen
Jardene	G	Botts
Keane	G	Bishop

Substitutions: Lommisson for Hyde, Perkins for Soulen, Samms for Keane, Whitman, Hazelton for Blackman, Youngs for Hazelton, Crampton for Botts.

Idaho scoring: field goals—Loux 10, Soulen 6, Jardene 5, Hyde 2; free throws—Loux 6 out of 7 trials.

Whitman scoring: field goals—Clancy 3, Blackman, Cowen, Bishop, Crampton.

Referee, Johnny Bender of W. S. C.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Louella Clare visited in Colfax over Sunday.

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

Miss Leona Ossman spent the weekend in Spokane.

Miss French, the dean of the women, spent Saturday at Pullman.

Hot drinks and lunches served at The Palace of Sweets.

Mandolin club will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Theta Mu Epsilon house, 7.30.

Ruth Motie and Irene Losney spent Saturday and Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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

Miss Robertson, of Coeur d'Alene, and Margaret Bettler, of Lewiston, are visiting at the Gamma Phi house.

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

Lost—A beautiful sapphire finger ring in the gymnasium on the night of the freshman glee. Finder kindly return to the Gamma Phi Beta house.

J. E. West, a freshman law student, was called to his home in Lewiston last Tuesday on account of the illness of his father.

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

In honor of Miss Kate Sexton, Miss Jessie Striker, and Miss Gladys Wiley of Spokane, an informal dinner was given at Ridenbaugh Hall Sunday by the Misses Elizabeth Redway and Gertrude Denecke to the Misses Newman, Petcina, Roberts, Anthes, Wildenthaler, Leigh, Shaw, and Reddington.

Ray Tingley, James Lockhart, E. K. Humphries, Robert Burns, O. F. Carlson and R. J. Leth were pledged Tau Alpha last Tuesday evening. This is the yet-unrecognized-but-honorary fraternity. New members are chosen from the junior class only.

Mr. M. G. Donk, the turpentine expert sent here from the chemistry bureau at Washington, D. C., to assist in the forestry by-product, and who was called to Tallahassee, Florida on account of the death of his mother shortly after his arrival here, is expected to return this week.

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.

Chess club will meet Thursday evening at the Schofield residence, 524 W. Sixth street.

E. E. SMITH, Sec.

Last night at the high school auditorium a fair sized audience enjoyed immensely the character of Hamlet as portrayed by Montaville Flowers, the noted reader and lecturer. Mr. Flowers held his audience in rapt attention for two and a hour hours which is sufficient evidence of his great ability as an entertainer and more especially in reciting lines from Shakespeare's most popular drama.

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We want your business, no matter how small, and in return we offer you every safety and convenience known to modern banking.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL \$50,000.00
MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Palace of Sweets

**Serves Lunches and Hot Drinks.
Also carry a fine line of all kinds of
CANDY.**

J. W. Thompson
Proprietor

DELTA GAMMA FORMAL

**St. Valentine's Day Ushered in By
Frolic in Cupid's Bower.**

Friday evening the members of Nu chapter of Delta Gamma gave their regular biennial formal in Eggan's hall. In the grand march, which began at nine o'clock, about one hundred and fifty guests were present to enjoy the most delightful and select dance of the college year. The Delta Gamma girls are royal entertainers and everyone regretted to see the dance draw to a close.

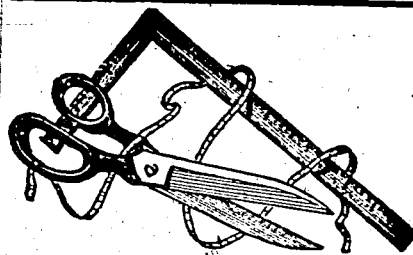
The hall was profusely decorated with hearts and little cupids which were symbolic of St. Valentine's Eve. The unique decorations which were wholly original in conception, marked a point of departure from the ordinary schemes of decoration. From the center of the pure white ceiling hung clusters of lights enclosed in heart-shaped lanterns and from this burst of light countless streamers hung in festoons reaching to the balcony on both sides. From these festoons were suspended red hearts of various sizes which fluttered and danced continually in the soft light.

The center of attraction was the dainty arbor on the stage where refreshments were served. The entrance was constructed to represent a huge hollow heart on each side of which was a large cupid suspended on a wall of delicate gauze. Within this ideal cupid's garden with its fragrant flowers and potted ferns, delicious cooling ice and little cakes shaped like hearts and darts were served.

The punch booth, presided over by the Misses Helen Carlyle and Helen Frontz, was tastefully adorned in Myriads, of tiny hearts and arrows. The prettiest effect of the evening occurred during the Delta Gamma Special. The letters Delta Gamma were swung from the arch of the large heart on the stage and when the emblem was illuminated the hall was flooded with a brilliant light of many hues and coors.

The programs were entirely different, containing a leaflet for each dance and covered with soft white leather stamped with the emblem of the sorority. Attached to the string of the program was the ever present little red heart that was so much in evidence.

Stern's orchestra furnished the music which gave perfect satisfaction. The patronesses were the Mrs. An-



Come in and place your order for your clothes for future delivery. Our line is complete. It will pay you to look them over.

O. H. Schwarz
The Tailor

We Clean, Press and Repair
Nat'l Bank Bldg. W. 3rd St.

New consignment of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

just received. Best pens on the market

—\$2.50 to \$7.00—

GLENN'S NEWS STAND

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

thes Denning, Hodgins, Clarke, Brown, Safford, Taylor, Davis, Scattaboe and Miss French. The out of town guests were Gladys Wiley, Jessie Striker and Kate Sexton from Spokane; Beryl Campbell, Zelva Mecklem, and Lois Rooks from Pullman; Florence Westcott from Garfield, and Florence Pearce from Lewiston.

From the city and university the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Earl David, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Carithers, the Misses Hays, Zumbor, Martin, Sinclair, Watts, Shaw, Povey, Frantz, Denning, and Willis, and the Messrs. Fooks, Smith, and Curtis.

Rifle Club Organized.

The Rifle club of the U. of I. battalion was organized Thursday. Major O. F. Carlson is president, Homer Youngs, captain of company C, is vice-president; Captain Jack Adams is treasurer and Captain Gregory secretary. Membership in the club is open to all students of the university.

COLLEGE NAMES.

It is interesting and often curious to note the derivation of names of colleges and universities. Beginning with Harvard, named for a man who gave much in so little for this cherished prospect of the Massachusetts colony, a list of college names hints at the stories that lie back of the naming of these schools.

Harvard was named after John Harvard, who in 1638 left 779 pounds and his private library of 300 books to the school.

Dartmouth was named for Lord Dartmouth, who subscribed large sums of money toward its support, and who was president of the first board of trustees.

Williams was named after Colonel Ephraim Williams, a soldier of the French wars and a supporter of the school.

Brown received its name in honor of Nicholas Brown, who was a graduate of the university. He became very wealthy and gave the university much money and a large library.

Columbia, after the revolution, received its name out of a spirit of patriotism. It was previously named King's college.

Bowdoin was named in honor of Governor Bowdoin of Maine.

Colby was named after Mr. Colby of Boston, a man who had lived in Maine and was much interested in the welfare of what was then called Waterville college. He gave the college large sums of money, and practically put it on a working basis.

Yale received its name from Elihu Yale, a donor of various sums of money.

Cornell was named after Ezra Cornell, its founder.

Dickinson college was named for John Dickinson, who was one of the presidents of the board of trustees and who gave very liberally towards its support.

Leland Stanford preserves the memory of a small boy, the only son of a rich California railroad man, who had many times expressed the wish that when he grew up he might do something great toward giving an education to boys who could not afford to go away to college.

Washington and Lee and Washington and Jefferson colleges surely bear significant names, with nothing that is mercenary back of them.

Vassar was named for Mathew Vassar, a great promoter of the welfare of women. He was, in 1865, founder of the first woman's college in the United States. Smith college followed ten years later. This was named for its founder, a woman, Sophia Smith. Radcliff, the woman's college at Harvard, is named for Anne Radcliff, the first woman who made a gift to Harvard. She gave 100 pounds in 1643.

The engineers certainly fell down in the quadrangular meet Saturday which was held by track Coach "Hee" Edmundson, between the "Aggs," Lawyers, Letters and Science department and the Engineers. The latter took but one point. They would have undoubtedly taken more but they had only entered one man and he fell down in the 440 and lost the race to Betty and Ross. The "Aggs" and Letters and Science tied for first place with 22 points while the Lawyers took 15. The winners of events and their respective places were as follows: 40-yard dash, Morrison, Lockhart, Betty; time 4 4-5. 440-yard dash, Betty, Ross, Tingle; time 63 seconds. Mile, DeHaven, Warren, Forrey; time 5:05. 45-yard low hurdle, Lockhart, Morrison,

Betty; time :06. Shot put, Phillips, Groniger; Betty, distance, 38 feet 8 inches. High jump, Lockhart, Morrison, Phillips; height, 5 feet 3 inches. Broad jump, Lockhart, Morrison Betty; distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR COMING MEETING

OFFICERS OF NORTHWEST WOMEN ASSOCIATION CONFER AT PULLMAN YESTERDAY.

Hope to Complete Program in Which Association Members Will Participate at Teachers' Association.

Dean French of the university spent yesterday at Pullman in conference with Dean White of the Washington State College. Miss White is the president and Miss French is the secretary of the Northwest Deans of Women association, and their meeting yesterday was for the purpose of preparing a questionnaire to be sent to all the deans who are members of the association. The questions will suggest topics that might be profitably discussed at the session of the Inland Empire Teachers' association which takes place in the early spring. In replying to the material sent out by Miss White and Miss French, each dean will indicate the subjects which she would like to have taken up and on which she is most in need of enlightenment. It is expected that as in former years, an entire day will be set aside for the deans during the meetings of the Inland Empire association.

Miss French states that the vocational conference for women held in Pullman last year was so successful and stimulating that it will be held again this season. The dates will be announced in a few days.

DISPLAY EARLY INTEREST

Many Inquire About Coming Summer Session at Varsity—Will Offer More Advanced Work.

Already Professor Ph. Soulen, director of the University of Idaho's summer sessions, is receiving letters of inquiry from all over the state relative to the work that is to be offered in next summer's school. It was much later than this last year when the first inquiries were received and the early interest is taken as an indication of a growing enthusiasm in the summer work.

Next summer's school will offer much more advanced work than has been offered at either of the past two sessions and will drop many of the elementary courses. Its entrance requirements will hereafter be practically the same as those of the regular college courses and no students will be admitted, except those experienced in teaching, unless they can show high school diplomas. All work which has heretofore been offered, the purpose of which has been to prepare students for examination leading to third-grade teaching certificates, will be discontinued and only such courses as will fit the students for first and second-grade certificates or for the renewal of old certificates will be given.

The change is thought to be in keeping with the state-wide demand for better teachers.

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HODGINS

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

CITY BAKERY We Make Special Cakes
Main and Second Street to Order
PHONE 252 — We deliver For Valentine Parties

The children in the grades are already decorating their rooms for the Washington's Birthday celebration. B. C. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Kendrick Gazette, was in Moscow last evening on a brief business trip.

A three days' naval examination is being held at the postoffice before the local board of examiners for midshipmen in the United States navy. But one person is taking the examination, Hugh Hill of Moscow.

A bull dog never smiles, but it couldn't help its face much if it did.—Weiser Signal.

FEEDING THE OXFORD MULTITUDE

INTERESTING DETAILS AS TO THE METHODS OF SELF PRESERVATION PRACTICED AT OXFORD.

Scholars, Exhibitioners and Commoners Feed Themselves in Quaint Old-fashioned Style.

To the Editor of the Argonaut.

Dear sir:—I have just come from a dinner "in hall" and feel happy for I have fought a good beefsteak and finished my course and now I will compose an epistle.

When you go into a college "hall" you are back in Anglo Saxon days. I don't mean Anglo-Saxon in the style of the architecture for that is either late Gothic or Renaissance and the pictures on the walls are comparatively recent. In our hall I think the oldest is a Van Dyke of King Charles. But the manner of conduct you must accustom yourself to in a college hall and the uses to which that hall is put makes you think that the present ruler of England is King Athelstam. It is a heirarchy of learning that is assembled there for a meal in the evenings and subject to all the rules and penalties you would think were attached to a feudal body when it gathered round the festal board.

To make you understand my meaning I must show the distinction between the social control that is exercised in American universities and that of English ones. In America we have classes that are called freshman, sophomore, junior, senior. At Oxford it doesn't run that way. You are measured not by the length of time you stay at the place but by the amount of learning you have when you get there. Consequently though men are called "freshers" when they "come up" and are never spoken of by an upper classman, that state of affairs only lasts a year and you don't look forward four years as our prospective great men do to the time when they bow before the awe inspiring and diploma possessing "prexy." Some men take "schools" in two years, some in three, some in four.

The great distinction to be drawn between students must be discovered by enquiring "whether they are scholars, exhibitioners, or commoners. The scholars are the men who in the entrance exams have shown that they have a wide knowledge of the work they are going to take up and they consequently rank high and draw the most money from the college chest. Next come the exhibitioners and finally the commoners. Rhodes scholars are usually commoners because they have only passed the Rhodes exams and don't know very much. I then must pride myself on my great ignorance! I do not object to being placed in such a status however, for I believe I have caught at Oxford a very small appreciation of true scholarship.

Well this student body of each college is gathered every evening together with the college dons in the college hall to dine. It is only in the evening that we are gathered there for we have breakfast and luncheon and tea served to us in our own rooms where we, at our hard labor (!) will not have to break our trains of thought. But in the evening there we are gathered together in classes of so-

ciety and every man has his overlord. The dons sit at the "high table" which is placed on a rostrum above us humble men. Along one side sit the scholars, each in his place of seniority. Along the other, the exhibitioners and in other places—we.

The discipline in such a place is enforced chiefly by the "sconce"—that is a quart of lemonade, limejuice, shaudy, "stone ginger," or another liquid which is to ordinary Englishmen beer, but the brand used in our college is "Jesus' Old." You see every college has either its brewery or its recipe for making beer. I have heard that Brasenose was founded on a brewery and Christ church on a cathedral and that those institutions have been running ever since. But that doesn't matter. You don't have to drink beer unless you want to and they say English beer is not like German beer for it's bitter.

You are forced to buy a "sconce" for the benefit of your comrades if you do anything bad, such as coming to hall with out your gown on properly, coming with a soft collar, throwing bread after you get there, making puns, or reading printed matter at the table. The officer who inflicts these penalties is either the senior scholar or the senior exhibitioner, according to whose jurisdiction you are under, but of course the senior scholar can "sconce" whomsoever he likes. If you don't like it you must appeal to the high table and their decision rests supreme.

But you mustn't think that a college hall is only used for eating purposes. My, no! We Americans have been spoiled by having too much room. I sometimes think, in our university buildings, and don't make as much use of them as we might. I was "on deck" at Idaho when the old "Add" building burned down and I know to what uses the dining room of Ridenbaugh hall was put after the fire and will pronounce the method of living in a college hall much the same as in that dining room. For a college hall is where you go to lectures, take examinations, attend concerts, and hear distinguished speakers who wish to orate at the college. You go to hall for roll call in the morning and on Saturdays you face the dons there at 10 o'clock a. m. in a meeting which is now called "battle rag" but is in reality a remnant of the custom of assembling the students there on Saturday mornings to administer to them corporal punishment. At Balliol hall is where you hear splendid musical concerts on Sunday nights for they have there a big pipe organ and a grand piano.

A "dinner in hall" begins by the senior scholars saying grace in Latin. When he has finished you can hear a long and drawled "Amen" from the assembly that always, in its irreverence, makes me think of the rumor that is spread about students of the University of Chicago who sing "Praise John from whom all blessings flow." I may say too in passing that if you think you are justified in appealing to the high table for a judgment passed upon you you must do that also in Latin.

The courses are served as soon as the chef brings in a big roost and places it on the carving table. About that time you can hear a loud shouting for the beer boys from every corner of the room and "scouts" begin to scamper with plates of eatables to their various tables. There are no soft chairs to sit on but only long oak benches. At our college too, whether

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because of its Welch traditions or not. I do not know, we have no napkins. However, we have plenty of silver plate, some of it dating from the time of the civil war, and every one is as merry as Englishmen in these days when England is no longer known as "Merry England." can be. Whenever I glance at the "high table" I am always tempted to call it the Witan and am content to have this new and strange experience at the nominal price of one and nine pence. I am, very truly yours,
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Another of the famous players pictures at The Casino next Wednesday matinee and night. This time Henry E. Dixey is the famous star Frohman presents in "Arelsa 7750." From the title down to the last scene, this sub-

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Fire Rages While Students Dance.

Minnesota students became so absorbed in the tango and hesitation waltz that they were ignorant of the fact that firemen were working to subdue a blaze in the basement of the campus armory, which threatened the building with destruction. The fire gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Meanwhile 200 couples dancing on the main floor waltzed innocently on. The orchestra leader had been informed of the fire and was instructed to keep up the "rag" music.