

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, FEBRUARY 26, 1914

NUMBER 21

SCORE 30-27==U. I. EAST-SIDE CHAMPIONSHIP==SCORE 30-27

FARMERS AT PULLMAN LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME ON HOME FLOOR.

Score Tied Several Times During Game—Idaho Rooters Disgusted With Lack of Seats.

With discourteousness, tricks and strategy last night W. S. C. was unable to evade the defeat which was due them at the hands of their old enemy, Idaho. When W. S. C. played their last game here on Idaho's floor, a full side of the gymnasium was reserved for their rooters and not an Idaho man was permitted to go on that side. They were given a fair chance to have a yell leader and to yell. Naturally the same courtesy would be expected to be returned. But whoever expected such had surely forgotten the sportsmanship that has been instilled into the farmer aggregation across the line. When Idaho rooters reached the W. S. C. gym last night there was only reserved for them little spots dotted about the lower floor. The result being, as if by plan, that all Idaho supporters were completely surrounded by discourteous farmer-preps and general rough necks. There was no chance for a yell leader to give any yells, there was no chance for anyone to "root" for the Idaho team. Well done W. S. C., but it didn't stick thruout the game. This unfortunate fact cannot, however, be blamed to the college people at W. S. C. The management, in staging the high school-prep game, flooded the gym with this immature element to the exclusion of their really courteous college people.

Before the game was called the cynosure of all eyes was Loux and Sampson, with each side drawing comparisons and commenting on the ability of either man. But when the whistle blew there was little chance for any one man to star. It was a test between teams, from the start. Idaho took the lead and it began to look as if she would end up the east-side race in a class by herself, but the burst of speed didn't last. Idaho had practically no support from the side lines and the W. S. C. team fought their way into the lead until the first half ended 13 to 8 in favor of the farmers. In the last part of the first half W. S. C. was playing the better ball and the aggies were confident of victory.

During the intermission between the halves, a bunch of the Idaho rooters usurped a portion of the sidelines and floor and stuck there thruout the remainder of the game, giving forth all the vigor in vociferous cheers that had been caned up in the first half. The team came back in its old form and soon overtook the lead which the farmers had gained. The rest of the game was close and hard fought, but every Idaho man was confident of victory after the strong lead had been overcome, and when "Pink" rushed on the floor from the side line, in not altogether a dignified manner, and was

(Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR.

Feb. 27, Fri.—Basketball with Whitman at Moscow.

Feb. 28, Sat.—Basketball with Whitman at Moscow.

Mar. 5, Thurs.—English club meeting.

Mar. 6, Fri.—Sophomore Frolic at the gymnasium.

Mar. 12, Thurs.—Graduation exercises of 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.

Y. W. C. A.

Girls Have Held Meetings and Will Hold Meetings. Had a Feed Too.

Saturday evening, February 21, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members enjoyed a dinner together at Ridenbaugh hall. Those present were Misses Marjery Luck, Mary McClenahan, Mary Henley, Helen Pitcairn, Rose Curtis, Grace Darling, Maude Gregory, Bertha Olson, Jessie Starr and Agnus Bailey. Miss Dairling, social committee chairman, arranged for the dinner.

Y. W. C. A. meetings are to be held regularly on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in the recreation room at Ridenbaugh hall. Note the change in the hour and plan your school work so that you can attend the meetings. On Wednesday, February 25, Mrs. Axtell led the monthly missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon after the joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting the members of the Y. W. advisory board and the cabinet girls had a very interesting, helpful business meeting.

On March 4th we expect to have a joint meeting with the high school Y. W. girls. If thirty of our forty members should attend this meeting we would have no more than the high school girls ordinarily have at every meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

Large numbers who failed to attend the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. missed an excellent address by Rev. Hare and a very appropriate solo by Miss Maude Gregory. Although this was a joint meeting, a chance masculine visitor would have beat a hasty retreat, thinking that he had intruded on some sort of a ladies' society. Is there any good reason why we should grant the young women a monopoly in Christian endeavor? If not, come to the meeting next Sunday in Morrill hall and bring a little of the Idaho spirit to liven up the singing. The meeting will be called promptly at 3:00 p. m. Mr. Wortendyke will deliver the address.

Margaret Windus and Caroline Breslau of Pullman attended the Military and were guests of Omega Pi.

REALLY LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

Senior Law Class Will Have Court as Appellate For Two Other Classes. Justice Chosen.

Professional spirit is budding in the law school. The ideal has been slowly growing under the dark mantle of exams. Now that these terrors are over, the plan is being unfolded by which the law school is to have 3 practice courts. These courts are to be composed of members of the different classes. At the head of the hierarchy, a member of the senior class will preside as Lord High Chief Justice, the remaining members of the third-year class will sit as associate justices, except two members who will argue the points of law, as counsel before the court. This court will be the supreme and appellate court for the first and second-year courts. This court will also appoint one member as judge for the second year court, which is constituted like the supreme court. Likewise the second year court will appoint one of their members as judge of the first-year court.

The purpose of this organization is to give some practical experience and training in arguing points of law before the court.

This professional flower should be in full bloom next week. Russel Adams has been chosen Lord Chief Justice for the present term.

SOPHOMORES READY FOR FROLIC

Committees are Now Appointed to Arrange for the Annual Sophomore Function.

This year the "Frolic" will be danced on the sixth of March. The class is evidently anxious to stage the affair before too many softly-lighted nights tempt the dancers elsewhere. The following committees have been appointed by Pres. Victor Jones:

To decorate, Gregory, Eaves, Schofield; to obtain music, David, Ellington; to provide patronesses, Mickelwait, Adams, Miller; to arrange programs, Morrison, Miss Leigh, Miss Wilmet; to prepare refreshments, Miss Kjosness, Miss Gyde, Gerlough.

PRIZES FOR THE LAWYERS

Boise Attorney Offers Two Prizes for The Man Who Can Produce the Best Goods.

Dean Ayres has received a communication from Mr. Samuel Hays, a prominent Boise attorney, to the effect that he will offer two prizes for the coming school year. The first prize is a copy of Berymen on contract, to be awarded for the best practical work in drawing contracts. The other prize, Adjudicated Forms of Pleading and Practice by Jury, for the best work done in pleading. Dean Ayres has announced that the prize for the best contract will be limited to the 3rd-year class. The other will be open to all law students.

FOOTBALL FARCE BRINGS DELIGHT

LARGE AUDIENCE MADE HAPPY LAST SATURDAY EVENING BY FARCE-COMEDY.

Comedy of Errors is Sure to Come in a Few Weeks. Tryout Tuesday.

The English club of the university enjoyed one of its most pleasant meetings Wednesday evening, when it entertained at Ridenbaugh hall and presented a unique program. A one-act comedy, "The Revolving Wedge," was presented in the early part of the evening, while the latter part was given over to a social time. As a departure from the try-out system used by the club before, the cast was chosen and coached by the members of the program committee of the organization.

"The Revolving Wedge" is a one-act farce, full of the interest and enthusiasm of the better class of football stories. The play hinges about the obstinacy of a Mr. Martin who refuses to let anything interfere with his annual Thanksgiving dinner. For this reason he will not attend the big football game, despite the fact that his son, Robert, is a member of the Harvard eleven. But all things conspire to make the old man change his opinion and help Harvard "beat the stuffings out of the Quakers!" by the presence of himself and his wife and daughter.

This amusing comedy was given Saturday evening by the club members with a spirit and appreciation of the situation that delighted the invited guests. Mr. Pond as the stubborn, irate Mr. Martin, Miss Bonham as his meek wife, Miss Carithers as their pretty daughter, Mr. Stone as the brilliant Harvard "half-back," Miss Kjosness as the independent Irish maid, Mr. Einhouse as her policeman-lover, and Mr. Bonneville and Mr. Nuffer as two of the invited guests, made up an admirable cast.

After the play and several musical numbers which added much to the program, the English faculty gave an informal reception to the members of the English club. Light refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The next play which the English club will present is Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." This will be given in less than three weeks, Saturday evening, March 14th, in the university auditorium. The cast will be chosen by the English faculty from a try-out which is open to all members of the university. "The Comedy of Errors" is perhaps Shakespeare's most fun-provoking comedy, and has been given by many of the great actors. Added interest attaches to this particular play, in view of the fact that the famous Ben Greet players presented it many times last winter on a western tour. The presentation of the "Comedy of Errors"

will undoubtedly be the most ambitious undertaking of the English club this year.

The schedule which the club laid out for itself at its reorganization last fall to present a representative play from every great epoch in the rise of the English drama from its early beginning in the mystery plays of the thirteenth century down to the plays of modern times. "Abraham and Isaac," and "Secunda Pastorum" or "The Second Shepherd's Play" were given in November as representative of the miracle play in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Then just before the Christmas holidays the club presented that famous old morality of the fifteenth century, "Everyman." And now, from the sixteenth century, when the English play reached its greatest perfection in the Elizabethan drama, "The Comedy of Errors" has been chosen.

PROC. HAS BLAINE COUNTY

Never Missed a Term of Court and Is Now Prosecutor.

After the district court convened yesterday morning, County Attorney R. M. Angel tendered his resignation as attorney and prosecutor of Blaine county, the office to which he was elected at the general election held in November, 1912.

Mr. Angel requested that his resignation be accepted and that he be released from the duties of the office at once, which request was granted by District Judge E. A. Walters.

After the resignation of Mr. Angel Judge Walters appointed Attorney Proctor K. Perkins of Soldier as special prosecutor for Blaine county until such time as the board of county commissioners shall make an appointment to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Angel. That Mr. Perkins will be the selection of the board of county commissioners is a foregone conclusion.

Attorney Proctor K. Perkins is a son of Hon. W. Y. and Mrs. Perkins of Soldier. He is a young man of exemplary habits, a bright and energetic young attorney, who is working hard to reach the top of the ladder in his profession, and it is doubtful if the board of county commissioners could easily find in the county a more suitable candidate.

Mr. Perkins said yesterday that while he is not altogether familiar with the work of the office which he has just stepped into at a busy time, the opening of the district court with a number of criminal cases coming on for trial, he would devote his very best energies to bring all cases to a successful issue, and to give to the county the very best there is in him to give.

Mr. Perkins came to Idaho from Kentucky with his parents 27 years ago—he being less than a year of age at that time. He has made this county his home ever since.

From the common schools he entered the Idaho State university where he studied for five years, the last three years of his student days being spent in the law department of the college, from which he graduated in June, 1913.

While in college he was president of the Associated Students of that institution. During his senior year he was captain of the football team, and a member of the university baseball team. He was very popular among the students of his class.

He was admitted to the bar of the state of Idaho in March, 1913, and has practiced law ever since his return from college, maintaining offices at Soldier and having a good clientele.

He has been present at every term of court in Hailey since he began the practice of law in Blaine county. During his visits to this city he has made many friends who are glad to learn of his appointment as special prosecutor for Blaine county.

Mr. Perkins entered upon the duties of his office at once.

A special meeting of the board of county commissioners will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, to consider the appointment of a prosecuting attorney when the last dance was completed as

RURAL INSTITUTE AT PECK.

Country People Should Learn How to Raise Beans and Then Eat 'Em. Less Oysters.

Miss Hoover and Prof. Soulen gave interesting lectures at the Rural Life institute held at Peck, Idaho, last week. The farmers expressed much satisfaction and appreciation during the session of the institute.

Miss Hoover talked on the composition of food values and the economic importance of the common foods of Idaho. A practical illustration was offered in a comparison of the relative food values of a pound of oysters and a pound of beans. It was proved that a pound of beans is worth seven pounds of oysters in nutrition. Thus, if beans are sold at five cents a pound, it would require, at this rate, two dollars and forty-five cents worth of oysters to equal in food value five cents worth of beans. Even beefsteak does not contain the tissue building protein that beans do and because of this fact such food is particularly adopted to out door workers.

Professor Soulen spoke of the curriculum of the country school. He said that too often the country school did not fit its students for the rural life but rather gave them a desire to leave it. He especially urged that a greater interest be taken in the education of the young people rather than in the prevalent, all absorbing interest taken in blooded livestock.

ACTIVITY OF NEW DEAN

As Result of Action of Dean Ayers in Boise, Moscow Lawyer Remits a Ten-Dollar Check.

The Idaho law school is destined to have an adequate law library in the near future. Judging from the prompt action of one of Moscow's leading attorneys, Wm. Morgan. In a characteristic way Mr. Morgan endowed Dean Ayres' movement for a larger library. No sooner had Mr. Morgan heard of the plan than he dispatched a check for ten dollars in a letter, stating that the plan met with his hearty approval; and then adds: "My client called on me today."

Why Should They Hesitate?

"Our expected dual debate contest with the Oregon Agricultural college has practically been called off," declares James Donald, student manager of debate at the University of Oregon. "A few days ago I received a letter in which O. A. C. objected to the question, on the grounds that it is the same as that used in the Triangular league, in which the University of Oregon is a member; also they pleaded a lack of time in which to prepare for an early debate, claiming to have received the wording of the question at a too late date."

It would be interesting to learn the

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Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin club will meet Thursday evening, February 26, at the Phi Delta Theta house. It is earnestly requested that all members be present. If the club is to be a success, every member must attend each rehearsal.

real reason why O. A. C. objects to Oregon's debate question. She has no moral right to object to it merely because Oregon is to debate it with other institutions. To us who stand at a considerable distance from the scene of the controversy it seems to be a case of cold feet on the part of the Corvallis coach.

MILITARY BALL GRAND SUCCESS

NATIONAL COLORS MOST PROMINENT IN SCHEME OF DECORATION.

Many Out of Town Guests Present to Enjoy Good Floor and Music by a Seven Piece Orchestra.

The tenth Annual Military Ball given by the cadets of the university last Friday evening added another joyful echo to the retreating memories of similar occasions in previous years. Beauty and health, richness and wealth, all were there. The ladies in handsome gowns happy in the society of the officers in dress uniform, danced the evening away, and were willing to go home only when the strains of stirring music were lost on the early morning air. Soon after 8 o'clock the early arrivals were greeted by the receiving line: Major Carlson, Mrs. Carlyle, Miss French, Miss Lucas, Miss Stevens, Lieut. Fooks, and Lieut. Bennett of Pullman. A constant stream of happy faces passed them until the bugle sounded for the commencement of the grand march, led by Major Carlson and Mrs. Carlyle. The gymnasium was filled.

The decorative scheme blended happily with the spirit of the occasion. Two large flags and bands of stars and stripes and bunting, were so disposed as to form a false ceiling over the entire room. A canopy of stars and stripes blended happily with the rows of pine trees concealing the gymnasium walls. Red, white and blue lights, army rifles, a large bayonet star above the main entrance to the ball room, fused their martial spirit with the spirit of the throng. A background for the corner of the patronesses was made effective by the use of the battalion flags; far away in another corner, in a little shady nook, the Misses Frantz and Soulen served punch. On each side restful alcoves were prepared. The orchestra was hidden behind a row of fragrant pines. Over all, the huge arc lights diffused their clear white lights, and people were not left to grope about in darkness.

As to music, a variety and freshness was shown in the choice of selection, which was enjoyed by all, and repeatedly the dancers made known their desires by encores for music suited to the newer steps. The interest never waned, and everyone appeared as fresh when the last dance was completed as when they first stepped upon the floor.

Besides students, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Angel, Frevet, White, Hutton; Misses Broman, Cameron, Sexton; Messrs. Jessup, Smith, Butterfield and Bennett.

There was quite a representation from Pullman besides the commandant, and also guests from Lewiston, all of whom enjoyed the occasion with a pleasure equal to our own.

Word has been received from Evelyn Meeks, who last week was called home by the serious illness of her father, that Mr. Meeks is critically ill. After suffering from typhoid fever for some weeks he developed appendicitis and it is now feared that he may not recover. Mr. Meeks is a prominent and wealthy lumber man who lives four miles out of Potlatch.

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

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(Continued from Page 1)

followed by the gun, the Idaho men went wild and nearly tore their players to pieces in an attempt to embrace the winning heroes. The game ended with the score 30 to 27 in Idaho's favor.

It is almost impossible to pick any stars for the game. There is one man who has not received half the credit in these columns that he has been deserving and that is "Jim" Keane. Jim is not a spectacular player but the way he defends that home goal, and his absolute reliability at all parts of the game, has added as much as the work of any other man on the team to the bringing home of the east-side bacon. He played last night like a fiend, and the way in which he fought would have made any bunch of rooters yell with every ounce of their energy. It cannot be said that Loux fell from his former class of playing. He was as strong as ever but two and three men were detailed to look after him all the time. But in spite of Bohler's vigilant crew he was easy the best man on the floor and succeeded in tipping the ring for four field goals. The man Crane who was the immediate man guarding Loux, played dirty ball thruout the game. Whenever the referee was not looking, he was holding to Loux's arm, or his jersey, or tripping, or others of those little tricks which fully show the absolute lack of sportsmanship. At one time Loux slammed the dusky center to the floor for holding, the falled man arose and employed the tactics of a common ram.

Captain Soulen showed up equally as good as the two formerly mentioned. He played hard at every stage of the game, and got away with some beautiful baskets right when they were needed the worst. If Soulen could be here another year he would take an all northwest position in a walk and its no certain thing that he will not be awarded that position this season.

A feature of the game was a field goal thrown by Hyde from a position directly across the ball from the basket, and another from a little less difficult position.

Jardine also played a good game. One of his strong points is that he plays the same all the time, and can always be depended upon for hard work.

For W. S. C. Anderson and Sampson were the stellar performers. Sampson was too busy keeping an eye on Loux, however, to cover the floor in his usual form. He was decidedly off in his basket shooting, making only one free throw out of six trials. Bohler was one of their strongest men, making four of their field goals and taking six free throws out of seven trials.

The lineup:
Idaho (30) W. S. C. (27)
Soulen F. Anderson
Hyde F. Bohler
Loux C. Crane
Jardine G. Moss
Keane G. Sampson
Substitutions — Hilderbrand for Moss, Glover for Sampson.

Summary: Idaho scoring—Field goals, Soulen, 5; Loux, 4; Hyde, 2; Jardine; Keane. Free throws, Loux, 4 out of 10 trials.

W. S. C. scoring—Field goals, Bohler, 4; Crane, 3; Anderson, 2; Sampson, 1.

Referee, Hilderbrand; time keeper, Cliff Edmundson; scorer, C. E. Favre.

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.

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

WORD FROM FAR NORTH

Evan Lewis, Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Writes of His Success in Yukon.

From their son, Evan, who is in the employ of an English syndicate, the Atlas Mining company, at White Horse, Yukon territory, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis have just received the gratifying news that he has been promoted from the position of assistant engineer to that of engineer. His predecessor, Mr. May, recently resigned and has returned to his home in California.

Mr. Evan Lewis has been highly successful in his work in the far north, and has enjoyed the life there very much. He writes that although the thermometer has registered 30 degrees below zero, the weather is

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

warmer by ten degrees than at this time last year.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the university and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Both he and his wife, who, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Dunn, were extremely popular in university circles.

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The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office next door to the purser'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.

FANCY DANCING.

At the Military Ball Friday night, the tango and many other new dances were in evidence, a fact which indicates that something of the tango craze, so general in the east, has invaded our social circles. A number have already acquired proficiency in the various steps while others show a willingness to try.

The rise of the tango has been remarkable and may be considered an expression or result of a popular type of music. We refer to the rag which is distinctly American in origin. The rag made the tango and some other dances possible or at least probable. But like other popular fads, the tango has been greatly overdone in many ways. It has been subject to much just criticism because of its evil possibilities. The full page drawing, "Captains of Industry," in the current number of Harper's Weekly might suggest the questionable sanity of those who pay twenty-five dollars per hour to learn the tango even in its best form.

Each Saturday afternoon students who attend the dancing class are afforded an opportunity of learning the tango. That the new dances are being taught here as they should be goes without saying and there is little possibility that the tango will need to be "put on trial" as was the case at the University of California. Since no objection can possibly be made to the tango as it is danced here it is reasonably certain that the new dances with their glides and hesitations will continue in popularity. It is safe to predict, however, that the old time favorites, the waltz and twestep, will never be missing at the college dance.

REVERENCE.

The anniversary of the birthday of Washington and that of Lincoln did not, as they often do, fall upon a school day and afford us a holiday. This fact may, in part at least, account for the lack in interest shown in celebrating in honor of these two great national figures. Since the twenty-second of February came on Sunday there could, of course, be no collective student movement in recognition of its importance. But there is little excuse for the fact that in the churches, either during the day or evening, there was to be found such a negligible number of the younger generation.

Since the church was the only place where one might hear the praise of Washington; since there was time given over by the ministers from their regular exercises to this praise-giving, it seems a shame that more of the students of the university could not go out to church to listen. Whether or



not we revere the memory of the man, we should at least be willing to acknowledge that we enjoy the results of his labor. Anyway, why not give up the flannel shirt and the jimmy pipe once in a while and go to church for recreation.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS ARE TOO STRICTLY REGULATED.

College and university newspapers would be of a great deal more worth to their communities if those in control of the institutions were not so critical about the news printed, according to Walcott Williams, head of the school of journalism, of the Columbia University. Dr. Williams speaks from personal experience. Some forty years ago he was managing the sheet of Amherst college. He printed a report of the financial condition of the school and brought down all the wrath of the "powers" on his head. Now, however, the faculty of Amherst has got over its fright and prints its report bravely every year.

"I tell young college journalists that they deal with too many petty things on the campus. I advise them to go out and find what's wrong and print it."

There are many who think that The Argonaut has done good service by calling attention to some of the local shortcomings, and who believe that it could do still greater service by further publicity. "Let there be light" is still an admirable injunction. The word "knocker" is used only by those who have something to conceal. Such terms of approbrium have always been used by those who for personal reasons desire darkness. Yet history tells us that Charles the Hammer did an indispensable work for civilization.

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE.

Whether or not attendance at weekly assemblies is made compulsory, we think it ought to be. Students first and then look after the faculty. Not

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?

only do most of the faculty stay away from assemblies but some have frequently gone so far as to make appointments with students for conferences during the assembly period. This is discouragement in a rather aggressive form, we think, and deserves punishment of a very drastic nature—possibly compulsory attendance at assembly would be strong enough.

Student assemblies are little better attended. This may be due to the fact that only business—and that is usually all slated beforehand—finds a place on the programs. Why not have a student assembly with a student program prepared and rendered by students?

Even the knocker would have done well to attend the military ball. For, despite the fact that the management so successfully buried the hatchet, there was a "big stick" in the punch.

Signs of the times—The appearance of one poor deluded robin, and a little back-yard baseball, with the unmistakable signs of spring fever in its incipient stages.

Our contributors are urged to complete the "tango and slit-skirt" rhymes before the real spring poetry begins to come in.

If clergymen and professors ever visited the dentist there would be less talk about an idle brain as the devil's workshop.

FAKE NOTICES.

Whoever placed the notice on the bulletin board warning the freshmen to appear with their green caps not later than the twenty-fourth of this month, did something wrong. The bulletin board is the place for sensible notices; if it were intended for a joke column or a bill board on which to air the impostures of a diseased humor, it would be so labelled. The executive board did NOT post that notice; the freshmen are NOT asked to wear the green sky-pieces yet, and it would NOT be improper to throw the author of the notice into Paradise.

Orville Wright has just invented a "Fool-Proof" plane. This looks like a serious check to passenger traffic.

Let us hope that we may never have to resort to "Life" as a stimulus to our college paper.

She—Dear, I could waltz to heaven with you.
He—can you reverse?

Mme. La Posee has opened parlors for massage, manicuring, hairdressing, pedicure scalp treatments. With Buckley Sisters. Switches and transformations made up from your combings. R24-9

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

∴ BASKET BALL ∴

IDAHO vs. WHITMAN COLLEGE

Friday, Feb. 27 . and . Saturday, Feb. 28
University Gymnasium . 8:15 P. M.
Admission 50c

REVEREND HARE LAUDS WILSON

MINISTER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE WITH WOODROW WILSON, THE PROFESSOR.

Three Prominent Characteristics That Have Made His Great Career What It Is.

"Woodrow Wilson can pack more solid thought into one English sentence than any man I have ever seen or heard," declared Rev. David H. Hare in an assembly address Wednesday morning before the university students. "His power of expression is wonderful," he added.

This was one of the main thoughts in an assembly address entitled, "President Wilson as I Knew Him." Rev. Hare was a student at Princeton when Mr. Wilson was a professor there, and the speaker gave an interesting account of the man as he knew him, tracing his remarkable rise to the presidency and describing many of his personal characteristics, which distinguish him as a great man.

In introducing the speaker, acting President Carlyle said: "Those of us who are in college work are particularly proud of the college man in politics."

Rev. Hare said in part: "It was while a student at Princeton that I came to know practically all the knowledge I have of President Wilson. The first time I ever saw him was when my room-mate pointed out a lean, tall, lanky, going across the campus as if in pursuit of some idea. He always walked that way. I knew him mainly as a professor. He was elected president of Princeton after I had finished there."

Rev. Hare then proceeded to characterize President Wilson as he knew him. He knew him in connection with the church where he was first introduced to him, an elder in the Presbyterian church. "As I came to know him better," said the speaker, "the characterization a fellow student gave President Wilson has deepened in my heart and convinced me that he was and is every inch a man."

Rev. Hare said that one of the characteristics of the man was that he was especially popular when a professor, and his class-room was always more crowded than the room of any other professor in the university with one possible exception, that of Henry Van Dyke. He was a wonderful teacher. "Another characteristic," continued the speaker, is his wonderful power of putting into a few words thoughts freighted with meaning.

"The love of real fun and his capacity to enjoy a good joke on himself as well as on any one else, is a third characteristic," said Rev. Hare. The speaker then dwelt upon his fearlessness in the performance of his duties. This was especially true in his dealings with the university and students. He had a sense of absolute justice and fairness."

Rev. Hare then showed how Wilson always worked for the good of the university, how he tried to introduce a more democratic system in the quadrangle system, getting the "rangle," as he laughingly said, but not the quad.

"As president you know how he has smashed customs and disregarded social precedents. You know of his fear-

less attack on moral as well as political evils. And you know, too, that the men who oppose him cannot help admiring him and his fearlessness.

"These characteristics of which I have spoken, give us some idea of the man. The same characteristics were his as president of Princeton. Every thought, every effort he put forth was to help somebody to do better."

In conclusion Rev. Hare said: "He has held before us the high ideals and practical working basis for the helpfulness of mankind in general and especially through the channels of national and political life. His career shows him a firm believer in the verse, 'Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.'"

At the close of the address Acting President Carlyle said that it was unfortunate that assembly meetings have such poor attendance, and that if it were not improved in the future it would be necessary to take some drastic measure. He made a calculation showing that only 16 per cent of the faculty were present at this meeting, and only 30 per cent of the students.

A GOOD CHANCE TO ORATE

Watkins Medal Will be Given Again This Year. Possibly the Week Following April Vacation.

Those who are interested in oratory, whether they be men or women, will be glad to learn that the Watkins medal for the best oration will be given this year. It may be encouraging to the girls of the university to learn that there have already been two girls who have won this medal. So let no fair maid be abashed by the fact that so few girls engage in this class of contest.

An oration on any subject whatever will serve you. Write three copies of it and hand them in to be judged on composition and thought. One set of judges will grade the manuscripts with the best one as a standard of one hundred per cent. Another set of judges will listen to the delivery of the orations and will grade them in the same manner. In this way absolute fairness is secured as no name is signed to the manuscripts. If you are not an eloquent talker you may make up for this deficiency in your excellence of composition and thought; so get busy.

BEWARE THE CHANGE

Reduction of the Number of Credits Required Really Does not Reduce Amount of Study.

Much interest has been aroused among the students by the change made recently in the number of credits required for graduation in the college of letters and sciences. Many have been elated over the prospect of an easier course but the change is in reality a nominal one, and is only another step toward standardization.

The requirements of majors, minors, and the characteristic language or science remain unchanged; the cut comes in the free elective group. It is believed by the powers that be that eighteen credits of purely unrelated subjects is a sufficient allowance. Hence the reduction of free electives. Two credits per semester will be given for military science without any increase in the work demanded. In physical education, on the other hand, regular classes in theory will be held to supplement the practical work in

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the gym, and two credits per semester will be given instead of one.

Thus the total number of credits required for graduation will be 120 plus and credits in military or physical education instead of 128 credits plus 4 credits in the same.

McAdams As Good As Free.

The trial of Harry McAdams set for

last week was postponed at the request of counsel for the prosecution. The warm weather obliterated the tracks in the snow, by which the state expected to trace Mr. McAdams from the Bovill mansion. Hence the delay. The prosecution hopes to manufacture some more lasting evidence to present in court this Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS

HOLD MEETING

IMPORTANT DEMONSTRATIONS BY MISS DOROTHY ELLIS. ALL-WOOL IS YARD WIDE.

Legal Phase of Home Life Presented By Dean Ayres. Officers Nominated for Next Semester.

Of unusual practical interest was the meeting last week of the Home Economics club.

After the routine business had been finished the chairman, Miss Hayes, announced a discussion on textiles by Miss Dorothy Ellis. Her subject in full was, "How to know pure textiles." Miss Ellis understood her subject thoroughly and her conclusions were pointed.

Miss Ellis first took a piece of wool-cotton cloth and boiled it in a weak solution of caustic soda. She explained that by this method the wool was destroyed and the cotton remained, thus showing the amount of cotton present in the so-called all-wool cloth which she was testing. Another interesting test was on silk cloth. Miss Ellis explained that the manufacturers weighted silk with metallic compounds and showed those present how to test the quality of silk. She took one sample piece of silk cloth, which, when placed over a flame, was immediately destroyed. An odor, similar to that of burnt feathers, was given off. The second piece was held in the flame and it was burned with difficulty, a black char, retaining the original shape of the cloth, remained. This residue represented the metallic weighting. The speaker further explained that weighted silk would not wear well. The demonstration was of considerable practical value as everyone likes to know that full value is being received for money expended.

Dean Ayres of the Law school, in his lecture on "Idaho Laws of Interest to Women," gave much good advice and information pertaining to property rights, homestead laws and the advisability of obtaining competent legal counsel in order to avoid errors. The lecture was both instructive and entertaining. Next year Dean Ayres hopes to give a course of lectures on household law to the Home Economics girls.

Among those present as visitors were Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Hutton, and Miss Hobson.

Nominations for new officers were announced for the coming year. The election will be held at the March meeting. Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Dorothy Ellis have been nominated.

REPORT ON YOUR PICTURES

Editor of the Annual Now Ready to Use Drastic Measures If You Do Not Hurry.

It is vitally necessary to report to the photographer on your proofs in order to get your picture in the annual. If you distrust your own artistic ability to perform this important task, it may be left to the editor. On March the first the editor will go over all the negatives now in the photographer's possession and choose for you which one will be used.

This is final, and no further notice will be given.

R. J. LETH.

The Olympian Military Ball.

The gods on Mt. Olympus
Went out to drill one day
By way of recreation—
To drive the blues away.

Great Jupiter, the captain
Of that devoted band,
Stood leaning on his thunder-bolt
And issued this command:

"Ye gods of all creation,
Do now inspect your arms
Lest they be found enchanted
By mortal maiden's charms.

Give Hermes five demerits
For wearing winged shoes,
Is this an aviation meet?
Hot-hand him if you choose!

Now may ye rest as on parade
And harken while I say
A word or two about the work
That brings us here today:

Not only my wife Juno
But Venus too, I guess,
And all the other ladies
That mar our happiness

Have threatened to divorce us
And hate us cordially
Unless we find some way to pass
The evenings after tea.

Now it has been suggested
That we could please them all
By having, as they do on Earth,
A military ball.

And if you'll all assist me
I think we'll make it go;
At any rate 'twill be a rest
From our one picture show."

And so it was decided,
And forest trees were brought
And flags of all the nations
To decorate the spot.

Diana hung the classic moon
Above the marble floor
And all the stars drew near to see
What all the fuss was for.

Soon all the gods and goddesses
Came crowding two by two,
And Cupid came with bended bow
And arrows straight and true.

When all the hall was crowded
Apollo struck his lyre:
And drew a cry of ecstasy
From every tightened wire.

Around and 'round the couples flew
While Cupid plied his bow
'Till Discord suddenly appeared
As all good students know,

And drew a rosy apple
From some old gunny-sack
And tossed it in their happy midst
When Oh! Alas! Alack!

The gods all fell upon it—
The goddesses fell too—
(The poor things were so famished
They knew not what to do)

And crushed it all to cider
Which spread upon the floor,
And made the wax so sticky
That they could dance no more.

And thus the fun was ended,
Apollo dropped his lyre,
And Cupid threw his useless bow
And arrows in the fire.

The moon eloped with Orion,
The dancers left the place,
And soon the great Olympic ball
Had vanished into space.



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A NEW BOOK FOR EDUCATORS

Author of Several Good Papers on Subjects Connected With The Teaching of Modern Language.

Acting-president Carlyle has just received notice from the publishers that a new book, called "Educational Portraits" will be in press late this Fall or early this winter. The book is written by Prof. T. F. Crane of Cornell University; and consists of a series of essays on important educational subjects and the various types of educators. It should be a valuable book for all students of education or for those who are interested in the teaching of language, for the author, Prof. Crane, is the retired dean of the University of Cornell and is now at the head of the Romance Language department. Another series of essays on the same subject is under preparation.

The same author is now writing on a number of books which we hope will be ready for the public within a year. Among others, a book intended as a text for the teaching of Spanish; and a student's manual of the authors of the eighteenth century in France. This latter book will deal with such men as Voltaire, Rousseau, Montesquieu, etc., who have exerted the greatest influence on the political, religious, and educational ideals of all the world.

In the last year there have appeared in the Modern Language Notes and in the Romantic Review four articles from the pen of the same man. These were on subjects connected with French and Italian literature or philosophy.

Dean and Mrs. Ayres were dinner guests at Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday, February 22.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Hester Baker, of Wallace, spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi house.

Miss Mary Nodle attended the basket ball game at Pullman Tuesday evening.

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

Clarence Favre has just recovered from an attack of the mumps and is again attending classes.

Dean Eldridge and Mrs. Eldridge were dinner guests at the Theta Mu house Sunday, February 22.

A regular meeting of the agricultural club at the university will be held on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Fuller, of Spokane, and Mrs. Brown, of Kellog, spent the week-end with Mary Brown at Ridenbaugh hall.

Mary Eaves, Elizabeth Kettenbach, Dorothy Bealrs and Jacquin Butler were guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week.

Corinne Robertson, who has been visiting at the Gamma Phi house, left for her home in Coeur d'Alene Monday morning.

Ellen McCrossin and Mabelle Rud-esil went to Spokane Tuesday to see Southern in "Hamlet."

George Tabor was at the Kappa Sigma house last week and he attended the Military before returning to his work at Wallace.

Messrs. Burgunder and Roberts of Colfax attended the Military Ball. They stopped at the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. W. L. Carlyle has returned from a visit to Nezperce and Winchester where he has been in connection with a county agricultural club.

Miss Elva Grey spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Stephenson at Ridenbaugh hall. Daffodils decorated the dinner table.

When some one asked Tommy Doyle why he did not attempt the C. E. senior moustache, he replied that he feared the dandruff that the heavy growth would surely bring.

The Misses Pritchard, Bonefeld and Holcomb of Pullman attended the Military Ball here Friday night. While here they were the guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. M. G. Donk, who is assisting in the by-products work done by the forestry department, returned Monday from Tallahassee, Florida, where he had been called by the death of his mother.

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

WILL STAGE PLAYS

Juniors and English Club at the University Plan Interesting Productions.

The junior class at the university have chosen as their play to be given on March 21, "Trelawney of the Wells" written by Pinero, the author of "The Magistrate," in which the same class last year made the biggest "hit" of the season. The play is a three-act comedy and will be played by a nine-character cast which is to be selected within the next day or two. The play will be presented under the di-

rection of Professor Edward M. Hulme of the history department.

The English club also is arranging to present another play about the middle of March. It will be Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" and will be staged under the auspices of the faculty of the department of English. The club held a try-out at the university this afternoon through which to select a cast for the play.

SOME PRACTICAL EXPERIMENTS

Federal Agricultural Department Makes Investigations of Value to Farmers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Garden truck, the second largest crop, in the point of value, grown in the United States, is raised in but two per cent of the land especially adaptable for that purpose and most of the remaining 98 per cent is idle. Dr. F. K. Cameron, of the bureau of soils, who knows more about dirt than any other man in the country, has reached this conclusion and he says that the present need is not for more extensive gardening but for better shippings facilities at terminals. The barrier between the city dweller and a mess of green peas is to be removed by finance rather than by farming.

"The finest garden soil in the world is a sandy loam, usually not very good for general farming," said the expert today in discussing the question with a United Press correspondent, "and land of this nature stretches all the way from New England to Texas. Transportation to market is the biggest problem. In New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other big cities, the problem is much more the same and it is being attacked from two angles. The city people are turning back to the soil and the engineers are devising new methods of quick transportation."

No Unusual Results.

Dr. Cameron was moved to this comment in view of a recent story from New York that an agriculturist there had devised a new method of forcing vegetable growth by applying "carbonic acid gas" direct to the earth. The government has made several experiments of this nature but has produced no unusual results. Certain other methods, however, result in abnormally large vegetables but these are generally without any economic value.

"Big vegetables do not save anything, because there is plenty of room to grow truck," explained the expert. "The best land for this purpose is a sandy loam, because it can be controlled easy and worked up nicely. A soil analysis will show the proper fertilizer, and land like muscle, improves in strength and productivity when properly used."

Poultry Experiments.

A pound of fresh poultry represents an investment of from 13.1 cents to 20.5 cents, providing the most scientific methods have been used in breeding and feeding. After experiments covering nearly three years, during which time more than a million fowls were fattened for the market the animal husbandry division of the bureau of animal industry has arrived at these figures. The higher figure represents the cost of the fowl in July and this gradually becomes less until November.

The experiments were conducted under the supervision of Alfred R. Lee whose aim was to discover the cheapest food for the commercial fattening

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of poultry. Every variety of fattening was tried and three model rations were finally decided upon.

No. 1 consists of three parts corn meal, two parts low grade wheat flour and one part shorts; No. 2 has three parts corn meal and two parts low grade wheat flour, and No. 3 has five parts corn meal, three parts low grade wheat flour, one part shorts and five per cent (correct) tallow. The same feeding value is secured in a ration of three parts corn meal and two parts oat flour but at an increased cost of 37 cents per hundred pounds of grain.

Tallow Makes the Fat.

Tallow makes the fat on the birds more pronounced but increases the cost of the grain in weight. Thick condensed buttermilk in the place of tallow produces better results. The addition of beef scraps to the buttermilk was tried but this did not increase the gain. Grit was found to be of no value in fattening for a period under fifteen days.

Under commercial conditions in the middle west the best results are secured by fattening for about fourteen days during the summer. After the middle of September this period should be shortened gradually till the fattening process which lasts only six or seven days.

Birds eat more when fed three times a day but show greater gain per pound when fed but twice a day.

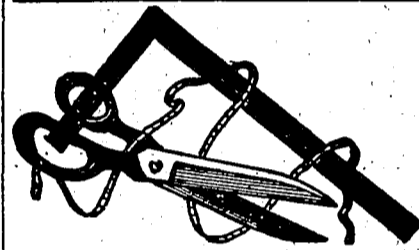
Get Variety of Results.

In the experiments conducted by the government there was a great variation in the results secured in fattening. This was due to the difference of the feeding, and to weather conditions.

The variation in birds, makes their selection in fattening of considerable importance. It was also shown that broilers can be fattened about a cent and a half cheaper per pound than roasters.

Lewis County to Raise Funds.

Dr. W. L. Carlyle has returned from Nezperce and Winchester where he went in connection with the plan to co-operate with farmers and business men of Lewis county in their efforts to provide the necessary funds and es-



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establish a Lewis county agricultural unit or club for the betterment of industrial conditions among the farmers.

Dr. Carlyle states the citizens of Lewis county are enthusiastic and that the funds necessary for the organization will be available at an early date. In order to complete the organization the county must subscribe \$1000 and \$1100 must be raised by subscription. The department of agriculture of the government in connection with the university extension department will subscribe \$1000. The money will be used for the coming year's work.

It is announced that Professor T. F. McConnell of the department of animal husbandry at the university, has been chosen to direct the Lewis county work.

President's Daughter to Act.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 24.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, the president's daughter, tonight will be the star attraction as a member of the cast of "Sanctuary," a Bard masque by Percy Mackaye, in which she scored such a success last summer at Cornish, N. H. The performance will be at the Hotel Astor and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Bird Sanctuary in Meriden, N. H.

TUTORS GOOD THING AT OXFORD

AT OXFORD TUTORING IS LOOKED
UPON AS A MATTER OF FACT
PERFORMANCE.

Vacations are About as Frequent as
are School Terms. Dons are
Usually Brilliant.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:—A new tutor is one of my acquisitions this term. I like him very much and feel in the mood to make a few remarks on the tutorial system. That is an institution that is sometimes pointed out in America as a characteristic of English universities, though of course, Princeton University has adopted the idea and perhaps other universities in the United States have done so.

There have always been objections to the tutorial system. I know of an edition of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" which contains in the introduction an invective against it and the first volume of the "Decline and Fall" was published in the same year as the Declaration of Independence. Gibbon says that he spent at Oxford "fourteen of the most idle and unprofitable months of my whole life."

However, I cannot see the grounds on which these objections are based in our present day and age. A tutor, as far as I can see, is only another individual added to the list of learned men with whom you are supposed to become acquainted, and as you only see him for about an hour each week I am led to believe that there is not much ground for criticism. On the other hand he can give very good advice as to which lectures you should attend and can aid you a great deal by the corrections and remarks which he makes on the essays you write for him. My new tutor has, I see, corrected the proof sheets of a very good book which was published just before Christmas on "England in the Later Middle Ages" by Kenneth Vickers. That is one reason why I am so proud of him.

In the Oxford school of modern history there are between fifty and sixty men lecturing every term. In that respect it is much like an American university. But it is often difficult to decide which lecturer you should listen to and so a tutor is a very great help in making this decision. A tutor

is generally very liberal in his criticism of the men who are prepared to pour learning into the ears of his pupils.

I do not believe that Oxford has ever been, like the University of London once was, merely a degree granting institution. You still speak of "reading" for your degree at Oxford. It sounds queer to me to hear a man say he is "reading mathematics." But reading is a necessary supplement to every college curriculum. Your tutor advises you what books to read and especially what ones to take with you on a vacation. When you return to college after a vacation he usually makes you write an examination paper on the work you have done in the "vac."

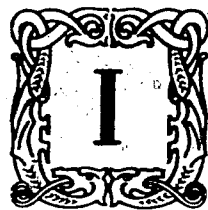
Vacations at Oxford occupy half of the year. In the autumn there is a term of eight weeks. Then about Christmas time occurs a vacation of six weeks. Then there is another term of eight weeks and another six weeks vacation at Easter. Then comes the summer term of eight weeks and then the long vacation of sixteen weeks. It corresponds somewhat to the summer vacation in American universities.

I have had it explained to me that the year is divided into two parts by term time and vacations for the convenience of tutors and lecturers. However, I am inclined to believe that it has just come to be that way by custom and that the tutors have assumed the theory that the term is when a tutor or a lecturer is supposed to work and that a student is supposed to do most of his work in the vacations. I find that it is another of the various methods they have at Oxford of making a student work his head off nearly all the year round.

It seems, however, to be a decided advantage for tutors and lecturers; for eight weeks seems to be about as long as an ordinary don can keep up his interest and preach with full steam on. After that it would seem to me that a change is very beneficial; for the students can leave him then for six weeks and digest and think about what he has taught them.

Oxford dons are, as a class, very wise men. Though some of them marry, the sentiment against such a thing is still very strong. Most of them then, are free to go, in the vacation, where they like, and you find them in as many different places of the globe as you do a Rhodes scholar. When you get thoroughly acquainted with them you begin to learn that there is scarcely a book of importance that they have not read and scarcely a

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place of importance in this world that they do not have a knowledge of.

I have been pleased to find at Oxford the keen criticism in matters of scholarship that used to exist in this university when John Wycliff was master of Balliol college and was called the "Morning Star of the Reformation," or when William of Occam used to propound doctrines to trouble the student of the present day when he delves into the mysteries of the history of philosophy. I do not know how I will make that plain to readers of the Argonaut unless perhaps I take an instance from an event that occurred last Monday.

Last Monday a great actor left New York whose name was Forbes-Robertson. When he left that city he was told by Ex-President Taft, by Gov. Glynn and by Mayor Mitchell that in going to America and giving performances there, he had exercised a very great ethical influence on American minds. It seems to me that the cause of that actor's greatness is the criticism he gets from the great newspapers of London. When a London paper of good repute, has in its columns an article on a theatre or an actor you feel that it is not an advertisement. If they are not pleased with any thing connected with the London stage they frankly say so and if they are pleased they will be liberal in their praises.

It seems that a criticism that is very fair and keen, and searching, is constantly going on in the scholastic world at Oxford and though this criticism exists it does nothing to damage a don's character or reputation, for it is not personal. You are told to read "England Under the Hanoverians" by Grant Robertson, because it is crammed full of facts. Another good friend of this gentleman will tell you that

you perhaps should not read that same work because it is nothing but a batch of rhetorical expressions.

But though this intellectual keenness exists at Oxford it is not mere criticism that makes you feel that this is a great educational center. There is an innumerable number of factors that also conduce to that same result and if I were to start to enumerate them tonight I fear I would have to trace back traditions that have existed for a thousand years.

I am, very truly yours,

LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Some People Blame High School Training for Failures in Freshman College Year.

The number of failures in the freshman class this year has given rise to much discussion pertaining to courses and credits. The real reason however for so many failures may be traced either to a lack of high school preparation or to a wrong conception of what college work really is.

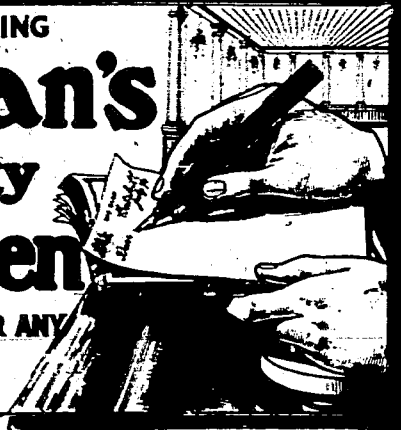
College life is not a butterfly existence, even though the college calendar might indicate as much. A serious effort should find a place in college life, though it must be admitted that some do get through without learning the meaning of sustained hard work.

Harmony School of Dancing and Dramatic Art are given lessons for dancing to adults Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock, at Hodgins' hall. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons for children. Classes for plain and fancy dances, also all latest dances of this gentleman will tell you that

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