

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 5, 1914

NUMBER 22

IDAHO WINS SIX STRAIGHT

IN LAST TWO GAMES WITH WALLA
WALLA MEN GEM STATERS
HAD NO TIME TO SPARE.

Keane Not in the Last Game. Samms
Shows Up Well in Second
Half.

Final standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Idaho	10	2	.833
Washington	10	2	.833
W. S. C.	8	4	.667
O. A. C.	4	6	.400
Oregon	2	8	.200
Whitman	0	12	.000

Idaho ended the east side basketball schedule by defeating Whitman for the fifth and sixth time here on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. Friday night the game was all Idaho's from the start, although there was considerable impatience shown among the spectators because the Idaho men did not run up a large score as was expected. Whitman certainly showed a great improvement over their work when here before and it was only owing to their lack of accuracy when shooting at the basket, that kept Idaho out of trouble. The visitors had the ball most of the time and played a great deal the better game at field work. The home team displayed a complete lack of "pep" and appeared to be glued to the floor. But nothing more could be expected of them. The crowd went up to the Gym expecting to be entertained by seeing our men simply swamp the Missionaries, and the team came forth with about as much interest as did the crowd.

The first basket was thrown by Hyde within about 7 seconds of play. It was tipped from center to Soulen, who released to Hyde, and the latter scored a goal. From that on, however, the goals did not come so easily and Idaho earned all she made. The first half ended with the score 17 to 8 with Idaho in the lead.

The second half was nearly over before anyone scored again from the field. The final score was 27 to 14, definitely winning the east side championship for Idaho.

Loux was again the star of the game, but he was run a close second by Keane. Keane does not show up in a game as well as does Loux, but his guarding certainly adds a tower of strength to his team. Loux, however, scored 17 out of the 27 points for Idaho, in spite of all the watching which the Missionaries aimed in his direction.

For Whitman Botts was probably the best man on the team, but honors were about evenly divided.

The lineup:

Idaho (27)		Whitman (14)
Soulen	F	Botts
Hyde	F	Woodyard
Loux	C	Young
Jardine	G	Hezleton
Keane	G	Clancy

Substitutions—Gray for Hyde; Bishop for Hezleton; Cowan for Clancy.

(Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR.

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. 16, Mon.—English club, "Comedy of Errors," auditorium.

Mar. 20, Fri.—Intercollegiate debate with Gonzaga, at auditorium.

Mar. 21, Sat.—Junior play, at the auditorium.

Mar. 26, Fri.—Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertains.

Mar. 28, Sat.—"Mikado" by the University Glee club, auditorium.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON NEW PRESIDENT

North Dakota Rhodes Scholar Praises Efficient Work of Dean Brannon.

The Man for the Job.

Dean Eldridge has just received a very interesting letter from Ralph Foster, one of Idaho's Rhodes Scholars now in Oxford University. Like every loyal Idaho student, he is much interested in our new president. He has become acquainted with the Rhodes Scholar from North Dakota University, where Dr. Brannon has worked for many years. The north Dakota student praised Dr. Brannon's work in that state and expressed the belief that the right man had been secured to direct the administration of our university.

Foster writes: "The North Dakota man is enthusiastic in his praise of Dean Brannon. He says he is by far the most popular man at North Dakota; that the students love him for his warm sympathy and personal magnetism; that he has excellent executive ability; that his scholarship is of high rank; that his interests are varied, guaranteeing fair treatment to every department in the university; that he is strong enough to 'keep peace in the family,' in short, that he will make good as a university president."

MILITARY INSPECTION SOON

White Gloves, Black Shoes, Short Hair, and Stiff Knees All in Readiness for Inspector.

The annual inspection of the battalion is scheduled to take place sometime between the 10th and 14th of March. The inspecting officer will be from Fort Wright at Spokane and the exact date of his arrival will be announced later. The "Rookies" are being put through strenuous drill in an effort to make the best possible appearance before the officer.

Athletic Board Hold Meeting.

At a meeting of the athletic board at the Kappa Sigma house last Thursday evening the manager for the football team for next fall was chosen. "Spud" Casey was the one selected. Bobbie Burns was elected to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the fact that Hugo Donart is not in school this semester.

BUTTER JUDGING CONTEST

Pullman Bends Her Knees Again to the Idaho Men. Powell High Man.

W. S. C. and Idaho clashed again last Friday. It was not basketball nor football but nevertheless was a test of skill and quality in the men competing for honors. The contest was one of butter judging which had been arranged between the dairy departments of Idaho and W. S. C. to be held at Spokane. A team of long course students and a team of short course students represented each school.

Pullman was badly defeated by our long course students who took first second and third places, and carried away the silver cup. Ray Cammack, A. Hawley, and Louis Denning deserve the student thanks for the new feather in our cap.

Our short course students also defeated W. S. C. according to the final decision of the judges, but W. S. C., with her usual sportsmanship, sent in a protest to the committee, and the final outcome has not been reported. We are at a loss to understand the attitude of the Pullman students or instructors or whoever is to blame for their way of taking defeat. After all arrangements had been completed and agreed to by both sides and the contest had been finished and final scores returned, then Pullman began to howl that things had not been done fairly. Mr. Powell of Idaho received the highest score of the four contesting teams.

Prof. Frevert is to be complemented on the excellent training he is giving his students. He also accompanied the judging teams to Spokane.

Out of a possible 2500 points for each, the standing of the Idaho contestants is as follows:

Long course students: Cammack 2169, Hawley 2117½, Denning 2095. Short course students: Powell 2251, Pearson 2146½, Condy 1913½, Cross 1919½, Davis 1792½.

SOUTHERN IDAHO CLUB

Twin Falls Country Association Holds Interesting Meeting. Decide to Boost for Idaho.

The Twin Falls Country association, which is composed of all students from the Twin Falls country, held a meeting last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Robert J. Leth; vice-president, Lesley Williams; secretary and treasurer, Verne L. Taylor. After the business meeting refreshments were served and Twin Falls, past, present and future, became the subject of conversation. All heartily agree that this organization shall grow each year if boosting will accomplish it.

Robert McGregor, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a junior in the school of civil engineering, left college this week to take up work in Winchester. Bob has a good position that furnishes him work in his line which will be of great value to him when he comes back to complete his course.

MEN'S DORM AN ACTUAL NECESSITY

STRINGENT NEED FOR A PLACE FOR MEN OF UNIVERSITY TO EAT, SLEEP, AND STUDY.

Close Association Among the Non-Fraternity Men Almost Impossible Under Present Conditions.

The questions which confront our university today are many and varied. Problems in business administration and scholastic work constantly appear for solution and in most cases these problems are being solved satisfactorily. Each year new departments are added and new courses offered to meet the demands of the growing student body.

Now let us consider briefly the accommodations which are offered the new student who comes to Idaho. The situation for the girls is pleasant for they are admitted at once into Ridenbaugh Hall, the girls' dormitory, where clean and sunlit rooms and good board at reasonable rates may be procured.

Where does the boy go? This question may be more easily answered by telling where he does not go. He does not go to the boys' dormitory. There is no such place at the University of Idaho. So with a classified list of "rooms and board," kindly furnished him by the Y. M. C. A., the new student makes a canvass of the town. He soon discovers that the rooms at best are "spare rooms" many times unfit to live in and usually one room must suffice for both a study room and a sleeping room—a condition which violates the simplest laws of health. Proper lighting, heating, and ventilating facilities are lacking in part in most of the rented rooms. One reason for such poor accommodations is this: The private family which "makes room for two or three boys" is figuring on a basis of dollars and cents. A profit is rightfully expected. The student pays the profit. Arguing from the side of health, the fraternities have little about which to boast. The overcrowded condition in the fraternity is best illustrated by the ingenious system employed to utilize space—the "bunks" are placed one above another, sometimes three deep. The accommodations afforded the student are wholly inadequate.

The only possible way of settling the difficulty for all time is the construction of a boys' dormitory which would be open to all men enrolled in the university. If any hint at the practicability of this arrangement, they are not well informed as to what other universities are doing along this line. Not only do we find boys' clubs or dormitories in other universities but we also learn that these dormitories are self-supporting just as Ridenbaugh Hall is self-supporting.

Different plans of construction have been proposed, some perhaps too elaborate for our present needs. The one thing necessary however, is that both the dining hall and the sleeping apartments be confined under one roof, otherwise the benefits to the students

would be lessened or lost altogether. The size and cost of construction are items of secondary importance. If the situation is once understood in its right light, a boys' building at Idaho will not long be wanting. It is high time that the facts be known, that the old eighteenth century practice of "board and room anywhere" be abolished, and a modern sanitary dormitory be erected where non-fraternity men especially may live in desirable quarters and incidentally where they may experience the "joys of fraternity"—of closer association.

Obviously the only solution for this problem of student accomodation is a boys' dormitory. It is interesting to note that while much good, affecting the life of the college undergraduate, has been accomplished, the most important feature of his college days is neglected. Let's start boosting.

NOT TEMPERANCE ADVOCATES

Only 12 College Men Display Interest One Way or Other. Woertendyke Talks.

It may only be another indication of the half isolation that college students build around their little world to separate them from the great busy world outside, that college men failed to show interest in the discussion of the liquor problem by Mr. Woertendyke last Sunday afternoon. It has quite often seemed to be the case that students take an almost negligible interest in the questions that occupy the interest of the man on the street, and there is no doubt that Mr. Woertendyke's subject is holding the attention of the man on the street.

To accurately state the attitude of the average college man toward the temperance problem would be a fairly

difficult task, but it would probably be no exaggeration to state that the twelve out of two hundred men who listened to the speaker Sunday afternoon represent the true proportion of college men that are actively interested in the solution of the problem.

Student life is no longer blighted by wholesale dissipation as was true in former decades, but student sentiment is very indifferent to the policy of government in regard to what has now generally come to be considered as a great evil. "Let a man drink it if he wants to, it is none of my affair," expresses the ordinary college man's opinion of the whole proposition.

Those who heard Mr. Woertendyke's lecture in Morrill Hall were entertained by a forceful, logical and interesting presentation of the status of the liquor business as seen from the point of view of a practising lawyer. His various points were illustrated by apt and witty illustrations. He followed the rather novel line of argument that in granting protection to the liquor traffic, the government had broken its initial agreement with the people to protect them from everything that was inimical to their safety, well-being, and prosperity. He then showed further how deeply the government was involved in this protection through the operation of the revenue laws.

COMEDY OF ERRORS COMING

Cast Now Chosen and They are Working Hard to Prepare for Early Performance.

The cast of the characters for the "Comedy of Errors" has been chosen now for nearly a week. Due to the fact that the date on which the play should have been staged is the same as

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the date on which we will play basket ball with the University of Washington, the performance will not occur until the following Monday, March 16. This is the day before the annual sophomore-freshman fight, to see which everybody cut classes, and it will not, therefore, conflict with your study periods.

The cast is as follows:

Duke	Wilfred Waters
Aegeon	Arthur Lyon
Antipholes of Ephesus	Donald David
Antipholes of Syracuse	B. H. Lehman
Dromio of Ephesus	Ross Cartee
Dromio of Syracuse	Ezra Fjeldsted
Balthazar	McCall
Angelo	Charles Crump
First Merchant	Knudson.
Second Merchant	McDowell
Pinch	Green
Aemilia	Anna McMonigle
Adniana	Kjosness Volberg
Lucinia	Bird Hall
Luce	Gladys Anthony
Pyryne	Nettie Bauer

Reserve the date, March 16.

Y. M. C. A.

Joint Monthly Meeting—Special Music.

Saturday evening at a joint cabinet meeting held in Ridenbaugh Hall it was decided to unite the forces of the

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in a regular monthly meeting of the two organizations. Special music will be arranged for these meetings and every effort made to make them attractive. President Carlyle will address the first meeting on the subject of "The Country Church." If you fail to come you will be missing something that will be worth while. The date is Mar. 15, in the auditorium. The regular session of the Y. M. C. A. will meet next Sunday as usual. Rev. Warner will speak on the subject, "How to Meet Difficulties in Bible Study." Only two things are necessary to make this meeting a success: be there yourself and bring someone with you. There are some signs of renewed interest in Association work. We only need a few more hands to fan the blaze.

Rev. Honschell, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, left Saturday morning for Pullman. Mr. Honschell was pleased at the interest shown in mission work by the few who attended his meetings. It is greatly to be regretted that more of the students did not come in contact with the fine personality of this representative of the the student movement. Mr. Honschell is a most interesting speaker and an



Spring Opening

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authority on missionary matter, having the weight of seven years service in Tibet to back his statements. We are only sorry that he could, not be with us longer and rouse a little of the missionary fire among us.

IDAHO WINS SIX STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Idaho scoring—Feld goals; Loux 4, Jardine 2, Keane, Hyde, Soulen: Free throws; Loux 9 out of 13 trials.

Whitman Scoring—Feld goals: Botts, Young, Clancy, Cowan: Free throws; Botts 6 out of 10 trials.

Referee—Hinderman. Time keeper—"Cliff" Edmundson. Official scorer—C. E. Favre.

In the last game of the east side conference series Whitman gave Idaho a run for their money, and it was only by a little streak of speed right at the last that Idaho succeeded in getting two points to the good when the whistle blew. Whitman took the lead at the start and stayed in the lead most of the game. Idaho had a lot of hard luck in shooting goals, and Whitman was on lucky ground. The Missionaries either have a mighty fast bunch or else Idaho was unable to get-a-going.

As to which explanation is right it would be hard for one to say. But it is certain that the crowd got fairly nervous before the game ended in Idaho's favor. There was not much depending on the issue of the game, but it meant considerable to Idaho to be able to have a percentage equal to that of the University of Washington, the west side winners, who we will meet in Pullman, March 12, 13, and 14th.

The first half ended with Idaho four points in the "wheel," the score standing 15 to 11 smiling upon the Missionaries. In the second half Idaho crept up to a tie and then managed to forge ahead to the extent of 2 points when the gun was fired for the "grand finale."

Heretofore nothing has been said by this paper concerning the work of Hinderman of Spokane who has refereed most of the games on the home floor. But it is not due to a lack of appreciation of his good work. It was rather a delaying policy, until all the evidence was in, before judgment should be passed. No referee can be perfect and please everyone when the spirit is as high as that which was displayed in the Idaho-W. S. C. games. But taking his work on the whole, it was certainly entirely satisfactory. Hinderman is fast and permits no time to be wasted in directing the game. He watches close and is all over the floor. His decisions are firm and admit of no controversies or wrangling. The Argonaut wishes to commend the official on the good services which he rendered.

The stars of the last game were about the same as those of the first. Jim Keane was not in the game because of sickness and his absence was indeed greatly felt around the home goal. Gray played a good game and his presence as a substitute for Keane was certainly appreciated. Samms easily fulfilled the prediction that he was the best man on the squad to be used as substitute for the regular men.

The lineup:

Idaho (21)		Whitman (19)
Gray	F	Botts
Soulen	F	Woodyard
Loux	C	Young
Jardine	G	Hezleton
Hyde	G	Clancy

Substitutes—Samms for Hyde, Crampton for Woodyard, Cowan for Clancy.

Idaho scoring—Feld goals: Loux 3.

Gray 2, Soulen, Jardine. Free throws: Loux 7 out of 13 trials.

Whitman scoring—Feld goals: Botts 3, Woodyard, Crompton, Young, Clancy. Free throws: Botts 3 out of 8 trials.

HOME RULE AT ASSEMBLY

Prof. Iddings Discusses Irish Situation. Protestant Objection to Probable Catholic Rule.

Prof. J. E. Iddings, vice-dean of the college of agriculture and professor of animal husbandry, addressed the university students Wednesday morning at assembly. He spoke upon home rule for Ireland.

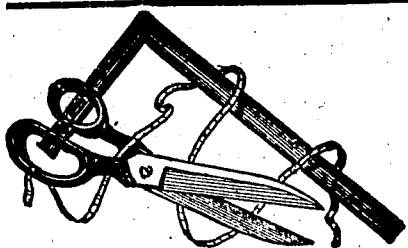
Prof. Iddings has made a thorough and comprehensive study of this interesting subject, and traced the history of the struggles of the Irish for home rule. He said that they have been fighting for home rule through seven and a half centuries of British oppression. But he believes that home rule is now not far away.

The speaker said that the arguments in favor of Irish home rule are briefly as follows: First, that it would mean the first step in giving local self-government to all parts of the British empire; second, that it would render justice to the Irish people; third, that it would make the Irish responsible for their own affairs; and fourth, that it would permit a national spirit in Ireland to develop.

The arguments against the home rule, prof. Iddings summed up under three heads. These were: That home rule would tend to break down the empire, the supporter of this view being no less a person than Mr. Balfour; that the Irish are incapable of self-government; and that the present state of affairs in Ulster forbids any thought of home rule for Ireland. The speaker believed that the last argument was of the most weight. "And Ulster," declared Prof. Iddings, "says in effect to the English people: 'we will not consent to have a parliament at Dublin made up of Catholics, since we are strongly Protestant.' And 100,000 men are now arming themselves in Ulster. As I see it, this is the only serious objection to home rule for Ireland."

Prof. Iddings stated that practically all the Irish, all the English and all the Americans are in favor of Irish home rule. The speaker then traced the long history of the various home rule bills which have been defeated. He explained how the last bill, in spite of the opposition of the house of lords, can still become a law if it again passes the commons after an interval of 24 months since its last passage by that body.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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

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

Editor..... J. M. Pond, '15
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Business Manager..... Roy Tuttle '14
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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.

IGNORE THAT IMPULSE.

In the first place the injunction, "Love ye one another," was meant to include more than two people or it would have read, "Love ye yourself and yours." There are at least three good reasons why you should not obey the impulse to stroll. One is that by sauntering up and down the campus while others have to sit and grind away at the story of St. Augustine, Voltaire, or Roosevelt; or walk off their homage to Mair; or worry-up an headache over the proof that old Avagadro knew how to bottle gas, you make your fellow students jealous and thus disturb the peace of our social relations, between student and student.

Another good reason why you must not stroll in the afternoon is that you make the instructors jealous and thus disturb the peace of scholastic relations between student and faculty. This rupture is even of a graver nature than the first one and may lead to heart-aches that really amount to something. The last important reason is that you make your father, who cultivates the unions that you may have knowledge, jealous and thus you disturb the domestic relations between the source of supplies and the distributing point. "But Ye Gods" you object, "she is such a perfect peach." Perhaps she is, but she will eat all the chocolates you are game enough to buy and the first thing that you know you will not have the price of admission to the cheapest game of conference baseball.

But there is rapidly developing a new form of "ultra-fussing" habit which threatens to become a permanent nuisance. We refer to the practice of some of the people in the university who come every evening to the library to meet and stroll home with other people who are not allowed social engagements during the study-week nights. We do not mean the occasional flirtation in the green-cap ranks, but the definite system daily practiced by some fellows in the advanced classes. The remonstrance is that such conduct is their own affair. Possibly, but at any rate, for an upperclassman to continue to hover around the table where some poor coed is trying to cram for a test, in a gloating amorousness that would make old Icabod Crane blush in retiring modesty, is to set a poor example to say the least and when the evenings get warmer we may have to close the library.

CHEERING.

It may seem a very peculiar time to mention the need of good cheering, now that the time when it is most needed is so nearly past for this year

at least. College cheering at Idaho has undoubtedly suffered a severe decline. Not that the side-liners make less noise than they used to do, but that good effective cheering has so largely been supplanted by the less dignified and less effective disturbance, known as "rooting." At the games Idaho played with Pullman the farmers who came to "root" clearly out-did us in two ways. They began by giving with remarkable volume and accuracy their old yet snappy yells. When the teams had made their appearance the Idaho people responded with the OLD Idaho yell. After this a few raahs were given the teams and individual players, and then the senseless "rooting" began in earnest. "Come on Idaho," "Stay with 'em old dobber," were among the most delightful of the echoes, which succeeded in separating themselves from the general clamor which deafened the spectators and confused the signals of the players.

When the Roman populace was intensely excited, it held its breath till the out-come of a struggle was certain. Could the loyal Idaho student find some way of showing his interest and spirit other than this country method of calling continuously to the players? During the execution of the most difficult parts of the game, it would seem that a respectable silence might be taken as a testimony of hearty support.

SHALL IDAHO ABOLISH INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS?

From a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni bulletin we quote the following four paragraphs. These paragraphs invite careful attention. There is much talk in Idaho about the abolition of intercollegiate athletics. The evils of intercollegiate athletics are receiving widespread publication. What shall we do here? Is it possible to keep intercollegiate athletics and get rid of the evils? If it is not, the next question we should face and attempt to answer is this: Are the evils inherent in intercollegiate athletics so great as to justify the abolition of such athletics? Here are the Harvard paragraphs.

There is no dearth of evidence that the smoke arising in the form of recent attacks upon the methods of school and college athletics can be followed back to an active fire. Mr. Courtney, the Cornell coach, speaking recently to a body of Cornell men in St. Louis in words which he described as enough to get me into hot water clear up to my ears when I get back to Ithica, expressed himself as follows: "I have looked at this athletic situation from every standpoint and angle and it looks to me something like this: that if athletics are not a good thing they ought to be abolished. If they are a good thing for the boys, it would seem to me wise for the university to take over and control absolutely every branch of sport: do away with this boy management; stop this foolish squandering of money, and see that the athletics of the university are run in a rational way."

Over against these words of a veteran in athletics it is interesting to place the report of what has been done where it was possible to make an entirely fresh start—to form, not to reform, athletic standards and traditions. Reed College, in Portland, Oregon, opened its doors in 1911, under the presidency of a Harvard man, William T. Foster, '01. The athletics problem was carefully studied, and a policy, thus described by President Foster, was adopted: Physical education, hy-

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giene and out-of-door games for all the students and faculty, especially those who need it most, in place of intercollegiate athletics for a very small group of students, especially those who need it least.

After two years of trial the policy is pronounced a conspicuous success. This fall, President Foster has recently written, every one of the 180 students has taken part in out-of-door sports, according to the Reed College plan, under the direction of the department of physical education. Equally notable is the fact that nearly every member of the faculty is engaged regularly in vigorous games. Students and teachers are out for the same purpose—health, recreation, and sport in the spirit of sport.

Here indeed the lion and the lamb lie down together. One may see the advantage of beginning at the beginning, and—in all soberness—the vision is that of an enviable ideal.

NOTICES.

At the monthly meeting of the executive board of the A. S. U. I. last week, the subject of fake notices was discussed. Hereafter all notices coming from the executive board will be signed by the president or the secretary. This is about the only safeguard for the students that the board can devise, since this board has absolutely no police power. The moral support of the student body must be given to the decrees of the board. Some very grave embarrassments may have to be endured. We think, however, that if the board has occasion to appeal to the students, which it has not yet had to do, it would be loyally sustained.

We heartily commend the good common sense of the sophomore class in reducing the price of admission to the "Frolic" to one dollar. Too many of our good, jolly, but poor students are kept away from college functions by the extortionate rates. When it takes but one dollar to get in, there should be enough larger crowd to recompense the philanthropic class.

Corrections.

We take advantage of this late date to correct three rather gross errors that have occurred in the last two Argonauts.

The first is that in the account of the new members joining Tau Alpha the word "pledged" was used instead

of the word "initiated." And also the names Robert McGregor, John Phillips, and Robert Burns were omitted.

The second error was the omission of the names of the people who furnished music at the meeting of the English club mentioned in last week's issue. C. E. Melugin rendered two splendid selections on the trombone; and Miss Yearian, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, performed at the beginning of the program, on her violin.

The third and most unfortunate error was in the story entitled, "A New Book for Educators." It is Prof. S. G. Patterson and not T. F. Crane, whose books and articles are discussed in the review. The mistake is due to the fact that Mr. Patterson has offered help to Mr. Crane.

A LAMENT FOR YALE

Emitted by a Son of Eli in the West.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

In days of yore Yale's football
Was very rough and crude.
They used to treat old Harvard
Like so much breakfast food;
And rolling down to Mory's
The sweated seniors came,
Roaring with booze and victory
After the Harvard game.

But now the sons of Eli
Are gentle and refined,
When Harvard makes a touchdown
They try hard not to mind.
When stepped upon by Colgate
Yale students never swear,
Some go and plunge in Oolong,
Some go and do their hair.

I love such sweet refinement
All rudeness I abhor;
I hope Yale wins the tatting
From Nassar and Bryn Mawr.
But when it come to football
I think I'll save my bets,
Lest some coarse Harvard person
Should slap New Haven's pets.

Humorist:—I was arrested and put in jail by a society of pessimists because I was caught smiling.

Gloomy:—How did you get out?
Humorist:—I broke out laughing.

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.

Hot drinks and lunches served at
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HOUSEHOLD DUTIES MADE EVIDENT

MISS HOOVER AND MISS KELLY DOING GREAT WORK AMONG IDAHO WOMEN.

Exhibition Trains and Lectures Throughout the State Bring University to the People.

Last year was the beginning of the formal extension work of the University of Idaho in home economics. This field of work was opened by Miss Hoover, principally in the southern part of the state. For awhile she was aided by Miss Tena McCarten.

For the most part this work was accomplished by movable schools. The school consisted of lectures and demonstrations given to farmers' wives and town women.

The purpose of extension work is to bring the college to those who can not come to college. Incidentally this increases the popularity of the Idaho University by giving many people a knowledge of our work, who would otherwise know nothing of it. Extension work in home economics has proved extremely popular in Idaho, for Miss Hoover gave no less than two hundred lectures with the attendance varying from seventy-five to five hundred or a thousand.

Last June Miss Amy Kelly was employed for home economics extension work. She had her head quarters in Boise leaving the work of northern Idaho to Miss Hoover.

The Northern Pacific railroad realized the importance of extension work and gave the university a demonstration train of five cars free of charge, furnishing sleeping and eating accommodations in the sleeper and diner. Not less than five thousand women visited this car which surely proved to be of vital interest to all. This train was known as the "Live Stock Special." Here the people saw demonstrations for testing pure textiles, for judging beef cuts as the western butchers sell them, and the effect dirt has on milk as shown by a series of bottles.

One was the sterile sample, which remained sweet throughout the trip; another had a fly dropped in it; another a straw; another the milker's finger and another a drop of water. These were all in different stages of decomposition. This demonstrated admirably the value of clean milk. An exhibit of food equivalents was shown in bottles varying in cost and quality. These were only a few of the points of interest in the car, but is enough to show what an immense work the extension field covers.

Another factor in this field is the lectures at teachers' institutes. Last fall Miss Kelly took the southern circuit while Miss Hoover took the northern.

During the summer school Miss Kelly taught a class of rural teachers which was a form of extension work.

Also Miss Hoover's chataqua work in Boise: every day she had large audiences averaging about three hundred people. These lectures are now assembled and used for lessons in movable schools.

These lessons are as follows:

1. Planning daily meals.
2. Principles of cooking the five classes of food.

3. Food for children.
4. The invalid Tray.
5. Bread.
6. Training the daughter to set and serve.

Bulletins are now an important factor in our extension work. The latest is a meat bulletin got out by the Pacific railway free of charge. There are two thousand people on the mailing list.

In concluding the vast work it might be well to show the necessity of educating our women to the need of training and education by a quotation from Dean Bailey of Cornell University: "We cannot develop the best citizen in the open country, without developing the women as well as the men, and just as many of them. We cannot reach the country life problem until we send back to the farm and small town as many well trained women as men."

NOT GUILTY, IS MADAMS

Clever Work of His Counsel Rescues Him from Serious Penalties.

Lawyer Reports Case.

Harry McAdams was acquitted of the charge of arson in the "moot court" Friday.

The argument of the defense was ingenious and amusing in several details. The prosecution had proved certain tracks, which corresponded to those made by the defendant's shoes, that the defendant had been to Mr.



HARRY MADAMS
As he appeared before the fire.

Onalkenbush's house, and that he had carried a jar of kerosene, and after setting the fire to the house, discovered the jar with a pair of overalls by the roadside. These the prosecution offered in evidence. The shoes alleged to have made the tracks were admitted in evidence. The counsel for the defense then arose and proved that the shoes belonged to the defendant's hired man, Jones. The defense further proved that Mr. Onackebush had a very beautiful daughter; that the said Jones was greatly infatuated with her, and that she looked upon said Jones with disfavor and abhorrence; that as a result of this jilt, said Jones became afflicted with melancholia and burned the girl's home in vengeance. The jury, much impressed by the force of such convincing testimony, immediately acquitted the defendant.

New Spelling Rules.

New Spelling under the reformed rules, comprising in all 176 words, have been adopted by the faculty of the Ohio State University, the fourth university to use the reformed spelling in all of its publications. Other universities who have changed their spelling are Reed College, Northwestern and the University of Illinois. The

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Will E. Wallace
JEWELER

words have been selected from a list of 300 advocated by the Reformed Spelling board. In most instances the simpler and shorter form of the word has received the faculty sanction. For instance, the word "catalogue" drops the final "ue," and "thorough" is now spelled "thoro." Sentimentalists will be rejoiced to know that the good old-fashioned "kissed" has not had the poetry taken out of it by being spelled "kist." In fact, the rule changing "ed" to "t" has not been accepted.

Will Sing Oratorio.

A cantata entitled "King Arthur," based on the legend of the Knights

of the Round Table, is now being rehearsed by 100 undergraduates of the Ohio State University under the direction of Alfred R. Barrington. The oratorio is to be given as a feature of commencement week this year at the university. It is thought that the success of the chorus will result in the organization of a permanent choral society on the campus.

Prof. E. V. Ellington spent Friday and Saturday at Spokane. He attended the butter judging contest and also visited the Monroe and Hazlewood farms on which are the two leading Holstein herds in the northwest.

ENTERTAINMENT BY FACULTY LADIES

INSTRUCTORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS ARE HOSTESSES TO GIRLS.

Rooms Gayly Decorated with Butterflies and Green Ferns—Model Men Were Selected by All.

The home economics girls were delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by the instructors of that department, Miss Hoover, Miss Leiby and Miss Davis. The hall of the department, the rooms, and the dining room were gay with yellow butterflies, afloat in the air or tilting on dark green screens and drooping ferns.

The guests were received in the large reception room which had been cleared for dancing. Before the dance, however, each young lady selected the man best suited to her needs from the crowd that had been gathered on the front board. Men there were from every walk of life and with every qualification or with none. While the soaring notes of Caruso and Sembrich filled the air with love songs each girl was given five minutes in which to justify her choice. Needless to say some of the reasons were more choice than the men.

Miss French then gave two well-chosen readings in her characteristically charming style. After some time spent in just-ordinary dancing, refreshments were served. The yellow and white butterfly scheme was carried out beautifully in the snowy cloth, strewn with tiny white butterflies and lit by soft yellow candle light. The centerpiece was of golden daffodils and gauzy butterfly. The refreshments proved the hostesses entirely worthy of their calling and most successful entertainers.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETING

Club Will Offer Medals for Judging of Stock, Grains and Butter. Students Enthusiastic.

At a meeting of the Idaho Agricultural club Wednesday evening arrangements were completed for the judging contest to be held March 6. About 25 students were present, also Prof. Iddings. It was the most enthusiastic meeting of the year and all the students are entering lively into the plans for the contest.

Three departments will be represented. Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, and Dairying, and both long and short course students, who have had work along these lines, will be eligible to contest for the gold medals offered. Heads of departments will say what students are eligible and what students are not, and will also choose the students who are to act as judges of the contestants. In animal husbandry there will be various classes of stock; in agronomy there will be grains; in dairying will be dairy products such as butter and cheese.

Prof. Iddings gave one of his stirring talks to the students at the meeting urging their constant attendance at the club meetings. For our own benefit we must attend these meetings. The whole agricultural faculty endorse the plan of the contest and are cooperating with the students to make it a success.

The medals, secured by Dean Car-

lyle, will be well-worth the attempt to win them. Six solid gold watch charms, 3 as first prizes, 3 as second, will be given by Moscow business men: Hagan and Cushing, Geo. Creighton, Fred Veatch, First Trust Co. Bank, First National Bank, Mark P. Miller.

A banner will be given in each department as third prize, by the agricultural club.

The contest has been provided with a fitting conclusion. Saturday evening all will sit at a stag banquet and under Prof. Nicholson's guidance, wit and wisdom are expected to play in their brightest colors.

The work is in charge of the following committee: central, E. J. Fjeldsted, A. L. Johnson, W. Waters, F. L. Lafrenz, C. J. Johnson; finance, Thompson; R. Kelly, G. Scott, H. Beier, C. B. Mickelwaite, Groniger, A. Hawley, C. Winters; program and toast master, J. F. Nicholson; banquet, S. L. Denning, H. Hawley, R. R. Miller; exhibit and contest committees—animal husbandry, E. J. Iddings, C. P. Lewis, Joe McCroskey; agronomy, F. L. Kenard, S. A. Regan, L. A. Burkhart; dairying, G. E. Frevort, Lampson, R. Cammack, J. Lockhart.

IDAHO MAY PLAY AT HOME

Washington Ready to Play Us on the Home Floor if Other Matters Can Be Arranged.

The northwest conference basketball series will probably be played off on the home floor, from the appearance of the turn which affairs have recently taken. Gus Larson is in receipt of a telegram from the Washington management offering to play the series off this week on the Idaho floor, the local management taking all the gate receipts and paying the expenses of the visitors. It was impossible for Idaho to accept this offer because of the condition of the team, but from the tone of the communication it is altogether probable that Washington will be willing to meet Idaho on the same conditions here, instead of playing for half of the gate receipts on the W. S. C. floor according to the conference agreement. Gus Larson has stated that it would be altogether satisfactory with Idaho. Consequently Idaho is very likely to have the conference championship game staged on her home floor.

While the Idaho team is not in good condition now, it is hoped by Coach Griffith that they will be in the best of trim by the time we meet the Washingtonians.

There is no way by which to judge the relative strength of the two teams since neither team has been playing in the same class. However, W. S. C. has about as strong a team as they had last year, and since Idaho has shown her superiority over the champions it is not altogether unlikely that she will be a match for the team from the westside.

This is the first time that Idaho has had even a winning team for several years and she probably never did have a conference championship team. If the games are staged on the local floor, there ought not to be a student in college absent from the game, even though it will cost an extra 50 cents.

Whether the series is to be played here or at Pullman, it is time to begin to talk the matter up and get the Idaho spirit in good trim for the biggest event of the college year, for

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if we can win the series it will be an event in the history of the institution.

The Foresters are Entertained.

Monday evening the foresters had an exceptionally enjoyable meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shattuck. The early part of the evening was taken up with the program of the Forestry Seminar. Mr. Carlson reviewed an article on range improvement, and Mr. Donk

spoke interestingly on the turpentine industry of the south. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shattuck; and the remainder of the evening was spent in toasting marshmallows by the open fire, and listening to stories told by various members of the party, including the experiences of Ikey and Ole with the bears as related by Decker.

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

SUPERVISOR FISHER GIVES LECTURES

NATIONAL FOREST MAN LECTURES FORESTRY STUDENTS ON COST OF PRESERVING TIMBER.

Idaho Gets Handsome Sum for the Preservation of the Great Lumber Resources.

Monday evening, Feb. 23, Mr. Charles Fisher, supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest, lectured to the forestry club on the subject, "Improvement Work on National Forests." Mr. Fisher was formerly a resident of Moscow and a student at the university, and he prefaced his remarks with some reminiscences of the university in its younger days.

Regarding the improvement work he said, "Forest improvement and forest protection go hand in hand." Improvements on National Forests consist of houses, barns, fences, roads, trails, telephone lines, fire lines, etc., all of which are absolutely necessary to the administrative scheme of the forest. The estimated value of all improvements is over three million dollars, two thirds of which are for protection and lines of communication. It is thought that fully 75 per cent of the lands embraced in the national forests are now open to quite easy access. There is only an interval of about seven miles between lines of travel. This is looked upon as a safe average.

"Cooperation with the lumbermen is sought because it cements good feeling between the forest service and the forest users. In the grazing districts of the southwest the cooperation is more with the stock men."

As to the sources of funds for carrying on the improvement work Mr. Fisher said, "One of the great sources of help is what is known as the 'twenty-five per cent item.' Twenty five per cent of all receipts from the national forests is paid to the secretary of the state in which the forests are located, to be expended for the improvement of roads and schools. This money is apportioned out to the countries containing national forests, 60 per cent going to the schools and 40 per cent to the roads. The forest service has no hold on this money whatever, but in many cases the money is expended for roads within the national forests.

"Another source of funds is the 'ten per cent item.' The act of Aug. 10, 1912, states that an additional 10 per cent of all money received from the national forests shall be available for the construction of trails and roads on national forests within the state. Thus the state gets 25 per cent of the gross revenue from forests within its boundaries.

"The Weeks law, under which the government is allowed to purchase land that has been denuded of its forest, provides also for the protection of forest land. Last year it gave \$7000 to the state of Idaho, \$4000 of which were spent by the North Idaho Forestry association, \$3000 given to the state land board."

Mr. Fisher then took up and discussed separately the different kinds of improvements. He spoke especially of the difficulties encountered in the building and maintenance of telephone lines. The line is strung on trees. Split insulators are used so that, in case a tree falls across the line, the

wire will slide through the insulator, allowing enough slack so that the line is not broken. It has been found advisable to build the lines so that they can be taken down in the winter. Iron hooks are driven into the trees and from these hooks the insulators are hung by wire loops. To take down the line it is necessary only to remove the loops from the hooks. The line is left on the ground during the winter and replaced in the spring.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Naoma Morley spent the week-end at her home in Colfax.

Ellen McCrossin and Vivian Allen attended the Military Ball at Pullman Saturday night.

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

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell called informally on Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Woods entertained at dinner Friday evening Mabelle Rudesill and Dorothy Wenz.

Tan Alpha initiated E. K. Humphreys Tuesday evening. After the rites a feed at Childers.

Leo F. Smith, '17, has left school and will spend the rest of the term at his home in Culesac.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hulme and Mr. and Mrs. Angell at dinner Wednesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle were dinner guests of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Sunday, March 1st.

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

Almon Carle, who registered in college at the beginning of the second semester, has left school for the rest of the term.

Miss Brashear entertained Misses Louise Clamby, Mabelle Rudesill, and Lesetta Lubkin at an informal tea Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Richmond has had a visit from her mother during the last week. Miss Richmond is living at Ridenbaugh hall.

Mrs. T. D. Matthews was the hostess at a delightful week-end party. The guests were Gladys Lessinger, Dorothy Saunder, Arlie Decker and Virgil Samms.

The Misses Lucas, Rudisell, Kjosness, Lubken, Wennis, Martin and Keane were guests at an informal dinner party at the Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity Sunday, February 28.

Mme. La Posee has opened parlors for massage, manicuring, hairdressing, pedicure scalp treatments. With Buckley Sisters. Switches and transformations made up from your combings. 22-5

Misses Mildred Anthes and Lucile Roberts attended the Military ball at Pullman Saturday night. While there they were guests of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Harriett Wildenthaler, Lucile Roberts, Mildred Anthes, Anita Taylor, Anna McMonigle, Lillian Carithers and Irene Gould were guests of the Zeta Delta at a delightful party after the game Friday evening. Mrs. Fannie Taylor chaperoned the party.

Mr. John Perkins returned Monday from his home in Lewiston where he went to spend the week-end. He reports that the butter cups are in bloom. Miss Evelyn Meeks is leaving school this week. Miss Meeks has been called

to her home in Viola, because of illness in her mother's family.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, together with Mr. Charles Stewart of New York, Professor Stewart's father, left Sunday afternoon for New York City. Professor Stewart is recuperating after his recent operation for appendicitis and is going to take a three weeks vacation with his family, after which he will return to his classes, which during his absence will be carried by Prof. Livingston and C. L. Larson.

DR. E. O. SISSON, COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION, STARTS TOUR IN THE NORTH.

Will be in Spokane Tonight and go to
Bonner County—Plans to Visit
Moscow March 12.

With a view of visiting the public schools of the northern part of the state, Dr. E. O. Sisson, Idaho commissioner of education, is now on his way north from Boise to begin his trip, though complete plans of his tour have not been announced. Dr. Sisson will arrive at Spokane tonight and from that point will go to Bonners Ferry to visit the schools at that point. Dr. Carlyle, acting president of the university, left for Spokane today where he will meet Dr. Sisson for a conference and will accompany him as far as Sandpoint where he will inspect the experiment farm.

Dr. Sisson will visit a number of points in the north and plans to be in Moscow about March 12. He will be at Lewiston on March 9 and from there will go to Grangeville where he will participate in the exercises dedicating the new Grangeville high school building which has just been completed. It is understood that Governor John M. Haines may join

him there on that occasion.

Dr. Sisson has been busily engaged since assuming his position with the higher institutions in the state, but has announced his purpose to now make a complete study of the public schools and his trip north at this time for that purpose marks his initial work in that line.

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CUSTOMS OF OXFORD DEFENDED

CRITICISMS OF ADVERSE NATURE
ON UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
REFUTED BY GERLOUGH.

Student Police and "Prisons" are Really Not a Very Serious
Affair.

Oxford, Feb. 7.

To the Editor of the Argonaut.

Dear Sir:—Superficial observations on Oxford have frequently been written by Rhodes Scholars and have appeared in newspapers and magazines in America and in the city of Moscow so that I need not catalog and comment at length on the resemblance of Oxford colleges to prisons, on the university police system, and on the dislike generally manifested at this university for girls, or perhaps, I should call them by a more becoming title and say women students. Women students do come to Oxford and read in courses which are the same as for men but they are not granted a degree for it. They sometimes come to the same lectures as men but they usually sit in a different part of the lecture room and any onlooker does not find it hard to discern that their presence is not sought for.

The university police system is, it seems, in modern times, designed to keep the men at the university from looking at a girl and any such offence is subject to heavy penalties. The city is patrolled every night by two university officials called Proctors or "progs" and they are assisted by eight or ten big town fellows called "bull-

dogs" who are fleet of foot to catch students who attempt to evade the proctors. To distinguish people of the town from those of the "gown" all members of the university are compelled to wear their gowns to lectures and after night fall. When you go to examinations you must also appear in a white necktie.

I have read about the vice-chancellor's court in a document of the early middle ages and it is printed in Stubb's charters. That court is held every Friday still, and has exclusive and unlimited jurisdiction in all civil causes of action not relating to Freehold. It administers the common law, and its procedure is governed by rules issued by the vice-chancellor, with the approval of the rule committee of the supreme court. However the ecclesiastical and criminal jurisdiction formerly possessed by this court is now obsolete, and its jurisdiction in probate was taken away in 1857.

University members make their presence known at Oxford by going to chapel or to roll call in the morning or by eating a dinner. Eating a dinner is a privilege of dons and graduates and some men who have been at Oxford for two years. For at Oxford the dons are supervised in their attendance, it seems, as well as the students. The same thing is true of people who wish to become lawyers. They must eat so much before they are called to the bar. I have sometimes visited the temples in London where are the dining halls for lawyers and the bars to which they are called. The halls in London are somewhat the same as at Oxford except that the bar or railing is in front of the high table.

I have heard the criticism made that a student cannot feel himself a free man if he is locked up in his college every night and cannot get out of it



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after nine p. m. However, at Oxford it seems to have much the same effect on students to lock them up in college as it had on John Bunyan when he was locked up in jail. He wrote Pilgrim's Progress under those conditions and if he had not been locked up and forced into intellectual pursuits he might have been a tinker all his life. It is a far different thing from locking up a man's mind when you lock up his body.

Another criticism I have heard about Oxford is that it is the only place in England where it is not disgraceful for a man to get drunk. I do not think that such a criticism comes from the same persons who say that there is no freedom in the student life at Oxford.

It is true that at Oxford there is not a very strong sentiment in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. But I will say in defense of it here that no one will be expected to drink unless he wants to. I will also say that every Rhodes Scholar who comes to Oxford ought to make up his mind before he comes here not to acquire any habits that he would be ashamed of if he fell into them in America for it is because of their individuality that Rhodes Scholars are sent to Oxford and they are repeatedly urged by the managers of the Rhodes Trust not to lose any of that individuality by imitating other people's habits. Cecil Rhodes was not foolish when he made his will. He wanted to fertilize again the Englishmen's minds with the ideals of good old Puritan and Anglo-Saxon stock.

Further I will say that I cannot imagine and it has never been my privilege to see a more industrious and scholarly and cultured gathering of students than you can find in an Oxford college. Every man you meet is

most intent upon his particular line of work and I cannot imagine such a state of affairs in Oxford as, I have heard, exist in German universities where one-third of the students drink themselves to death, one third go into the army, and the other third rule the country.

Finally perhaps I ought to add a few lines about the colleges at Oxford which I have heard some American visitors call prisons. I ought perhaps to say that for any one who is a student of architecture Oxford ought to be one of his great sources of inspiration, for I know of no other city in the world where there is such a wealth of different and original styles. You can trace Gothic architecture in these colleges, and in the buildings in, and near Oxford, in almost all its English developments. There are Oxford Saxon towers. Then at Iffley there is the best example of a Norman church that I know of. The "Early English" style, the "Decorated" with its beautiful tracery, and the "perpendicular" with its "lines running upward toward God" are worth examining and gazing at for a long time.

I am, very truly yours,

LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

