

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 19, 1914

NUMBER 24

FIRST CONCERT WAS APPRECIATED

FIRST OF SERIES OF QUARTET RECITALS GIVEN SUNDAY AT AUDITORIUM.

Prof. Hulme Prefaced Each Selection With Explanatory Remarks That Were Most Helpful.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium, the University string quartet gave its first recital of chamber music. That the series will be a popular one was shown by the great crowd of students and townspeople who filled the hall before the stated hour and who applauded with enthusiasm at the conclusion of each number.

The introductory remarks made by Professor E. M. Hulme resulted in that most satisfactory of all intellectual experiences, the pleasure of recognition. He increased by a great deal the power of the audience to listen to the music with intelligent appreciation. He made a careful analysis of the two types of music, subjective and objective; discussed the career, particular excellence, and message of each composer represented; analyzed in graphic style the various movements in the several numbers on the program; enumerated the special functions of each instrument employed in quartet music; and explained in detail the essential qualities of good quartet playing. Mr. Hulme's excellent vocabulary, great skill in the artistic presentation of his subject matter, and deep insight into the spiritual quality of the music he described combined to make an address that was in itself a rare treat.

The first number was the slow movement from Rubinstein's quartet, Op. 17, No. 2, commonly known as The Music of the Spheres. The excerpt is a fine example of its composer's lyrical gift and also of his predilection for the mysterious, for the things that lie beyond the realm of knowledge, that are to be apprehended not with the mind but with the heart. Because of its frequent close harmony, the movement is quite difficult to play, but Mrs. Hughes and her students overcame the technical difficulties with notable ease. It was quite evident that the mutual sympathy of the players, so essential to successful quartet-playing because a quartet, unlike an orchestra, is not an instrument played upon by one man, the conductor, had been developed to a gratifying degree. This mutual sympathy is the basic condition of success in quartet-playing. It is by no means easy to produce. Professional quartets greatly deplore change of membership in their rank, and they are usually slow to recover from the inevitable set-backs caused by such changes. Mrs. Hughes is therefore to be congratulated heartily upon the degree of sympathy she has developed between the three boys, all of them hitherto inexperienced in such playing, and herself.

The second number was the well-

known minuet movement from one of Boccherini's quintets, a universal favorite. This gay, blithe-hearted little dance that has come down to us from the leisured and sedate 18th century was played with exactly the right degree of rapidity and vivacity; not boisterously, nor too hurriedly, nor with any suggestion of the modern fever of excitement; but gaily, serenely, and with a light and happy heart. The many little grace notes and other adornments of the melody allotted to the first violin were executed accurately and delicately, and the cello, viola, and second violin each did its respective share with intelligence and a convincing appreciation of the spirit of the dance. It is this one little dance, a perfect gem of its kind, that has saved Luigi Boccherini's name from falling into the limbo of forgotten things.

The third and last number was Haydn's eleventh quartet, which is written in the key of D minor. It is a composition through which shines not only the spirit of the 18th century, which the French have called "the century of enlightenment," a love of lucidity and order, but also the spirit of the composer himself, for it is full of freshness, cheerfulness and geniality. "It is the air that is the charm of music," Haydn once said. So all his music sings. It is seldom a soaring melody, seldom golden; but it is always sweet and pure, and silvery. In the first movement, which was the best example of quartet-writing in the entire program, the capacity of our players was decisively demonstrated. The true quartet gives every instrument interesting and important passages to perform. The first movement of the eleventh quartet does this in a very thorough and workmanlike manner. And to its opportunities every instrument rose in admirable form. A little better singing tone on the cello and a little less timidity on the part of the viola and then our quartet will be still nearer perfection. These performances of chamber music are a fine addition to the cultural advantages offered by the University department of music and Mrs. Hughes surely deserves much credit for giving us these recitals which are of real value and merit. She and her pupils deserve the thanks of all.

The next concert of this series will be given Sunday, April 5, at which time another delightful recital is anticipated.

SOPHOMORES FIRST TO SWIM

Two Sophomores Take the Water Because of the Fact that They Turned Out the Light.

As a result of rather imprudent interference with the light at a freshman class meeting, two sophomores were ceremoniously immersed in Paradise Wednesday night. The offenders were perhaps badly mistaken about the ethics of electric lighting but they took the dipping in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner. It would appear that sophomores ought soon to learn better than to interfere with a class with such an enrollment of giants.

Miss Lorena Dartt, spent the weekend at her home in Palouse.

CALENDAR.

- Mar. 20, Fri.—Intercollegiate debate with Gonzaga at Auditorium.
- Mar. 21, Sat.—Violin recital at auditorium at 4 o'clock.
- Mar. 21, Sat.—Ridenbaugh Party.
- Mar. 27, Fri.—Zeta Delta entertains.
- Mar. 27, Fri.—Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertains.
- Mar. 28, Sat.—Junior play at auditorium.
- Apr. 2, Thurs.—English club meeting.
- Apr. 3, Fri.—English club play, "Comedy of Errors," auditorium.
- Apr. 4, Sat.—Kappa Sigma Formal.
- Apr. 4, Sat.—Y. W. C. A. Party at Ridenbaugh Hall
- Apr. 5, Sun.—String Quartette concert, at 4 p. m., auditorium.
- Apr. 9, Thurs.—De Smet club.
- Apr. 10, Fri.—Phi Delta Theta entertains.
- Apr. 13-18, Mon.-Sat.—Encampment and Spring Vacation.
- Apr. 17, Fri.—Band Concert at the auditorium.

DEANS MEET IN SPOKANE

Miss French Secretary of the Conference. Important Subjects Will Be Discussed.

An important session of the Inland Empire Teachers' association will be commenced in Spokane beginning Monday, April 13 and ending Saturday April 18. On Wednesday of that week will occur a conference of the Deans of Women of the Inland Empire. In the various colleges and normal schools there are 16 women having this title. Their meeting is for the purpose of considering questions of interest to those women in the discharge of their duties.

The officers at the present time include Dean White of Washington State college, president, and Dean French of the University of Idaho, secretary of the conference.

The executive committee has submitted several questions for consideration at that time but as yet no definite subjects have been agreed upon.

New Records in Shooting.

Company C won from Company B in the rifle shoot last Tuesday. Company C made a total of 505 points while Company B made a total of 455.

Loseth, Youngs and Lockwood shot for Company C and Lommasson, Morrison and Bently represented Company B. Loseth was high man.

"Bill" Johnson holds the record at the university at present. He hit the bullseye nineteen out of twenty shots. The twentieth shot missed by a hair's breadth. His average is 99 out of a possible 100

"A new college record," says an exchange, "and what is regarded as virtually a world's record for rifle shooting in the class, was made by the Michigan Aggies with a score of 994 out of a possible 1000 in the ninth week's match for the intercollegiate championship. The previous record was 988."

WASHINGTON WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH IDAHO NEXT TO TOP.

Large Number Students Make Trip to Pullman. Keane's Absence Weakens the Team.

Idaho's hope for the northwest conference championship basketball team faded into a bygone dream at the end of the first two games of the east and west side playoff with Washington at Pullman on Thursday and Friday nights of last week. It was not near the same team in strength that met Washington as that which succeeded in taking the east side title from W. S. C. The absence of Jim Keane from the team completely destroyed the team work which proved so effective in the earlier games of the season; it left no one to play the guard position which he had filled, and the fight and pepper which Jim always puts into the team was absent. The result was that the Washington five would slip around the Idaho guards and throw baskets nearly at will, especially in the first game of the series.

The defeat at the hands of Washington did not come as a surprise to the Idaho students, however, for judging by the way the team played in the Whitman game with Keane absent from the lineup, it was easy to see that our chances were greatly diminished when it was learned that he would not be in the final series.

In spite of the fact that the Idaho faculty said "No special train to the game on Thursday night," there was one chartered by business men of the town and a bunch of loyal Idaho supporters accompanied the team.

The first half of the game Thursday night was close and fast, but in the second part there was nothing to it. Washington scored half a dozen field goals right off the bat, when the second part commenced, and the worst of it was, that Idaho failed to stop their pace. Their short and snappy passing was too much for the Idaho guards and the score piled up to 48 to 23 for Washington.

Every one of Washington's men has a dead eye for a basket, consequently every man has to be watched. The shifting around of the Idaho team occasioned by the absence of Keane, left Idaho weak on defense and she was completely swamped by the west side men.

The lineup for Thursday's game:

Washington (48)		Idaho (23)
Robinson	F	Soulen
Davidson	F	Gray
Savage	C	Loux
McPhee	G	Hyde
Fancher	G	Jardine

Washington scoring: Field goals—Robinson 5, Davidson 6, Savage 6, McPhee 3, Fancher 1. Free throws—Savage 6 out of 9 called fouls.

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Soulen 2, Loux 2, Jardine 2. Free throws—Loux 11 out of 19 called fouls.

Referee—Varnell, Spokane.

On Friday night the University of

Washington took the second of the games to be played and thereby won the northwest conference basketball championship, leaving Idaho to hold second place.

The game was rough and much closer than the one the night before, Pink having changed the Idaho lineup so that Samms and Lommasson were the defenders of the Idaho goal, with Jardine shifted to forward.

In both games Savage, the Washington center, was a tower of strength for the Washingtonians. He is large and fast and a dead shot for a goal. Captain Soulen played in great form for Idaho in the second game, while Loux was not up to his usual form. The game ended 21 to 14 for Washington.

The lineup:

Idaho (14)	Washington (21)
Soulen	F Robinson
Jardine	F Davidson
Loux	C Savage
Samms	G Fancher
Lommasson	G McPhee

Substitutions—Schroeder for Robinson, Deuche for Fancher, Hyde for Jardine, Gray for Lommasson.

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Soulen 2, Loux 1. Free throws—Loux 8 out of 15 trials.

Washington scoring: Field goals—Savage 5, Davidson 1, McPhee 1, Robinson 1. Free throws—Savage 4 out of 10 trials, Robinson 1 out of 2 trials.

Referee—Varnell.

LAWYERS GO TO LEWISTON

Six Seniors Will Take the Bar Examination for Degrees.

The members of the senior law class have gone to Lewiston to take the bar examination. The members of the class are Russell Adams, Arthur Sutton, Harry McAdams, Vern Taylor, Cleve Groome and Frank Dotson. Don Buffington will not take the examination at this time because he expects to practice in Oregon and will take the bar examination in that state. The class was accompanied by Attorney Frank Moore.

Short Course Boys Entertained.

The short course boys were given a jolly good time Wednesday night at Ridenbaugh hall. After meeting all the gayly attired young ladies they were graciously escorted to the dining room where an excellent dinner was served which was heartily appreciated. During dinner Mr. Humphries accompanied by Miss Mary Pitcina sang several beautiful vocal solos and Mr. Carl Melugin delighted everyone with his trombone solos. After dinner the entire assemblage enjoyed an hour's dancing. After a hearty expression of appreciation the boys left looking forward to a similar treat next year.

WORD FROM PROF. STEWART

Writes Encouragingly and Hopes to Return to His Duties in the Near Future.

My Dear Mr. Jenkins: Through you I wish to thank the faculty of the university for the flowers which came so regularly while I was ill in Moscow.

I am recuperating rapidly and shall soon be back looking for more trouble. With kindest regards, faithfully yours,

Mar. 10, 1914 C. A. STEWART.

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DEPARTMENTAL EFFICIENCY
HAS BEEN ATTAINED.

Urges Students to Develop Originality
in Working Out Problems in
Forestry.

Mr. E. T. Allen, forester for the Western Forestry and Conservation association, gave a very instructive talk to the Forestry club Tuesday evening, March 10. He spoke first of the formation, in 1909, of the alliance between the four Idaho forestry associations and the Washington association, and the influence this alliance has had on forestry and lumbering in the northwest. In the early days much of the protective work, such as fire patrol, was duplicated by the Forest Service, and many private owners, and is therefore referred to as the triple alliance, has eliminated this duplication and has done a great deal to increase efficiency in the field. Law makers came to recognize the alliance as a pretty stable and dependable organization, and so it has been able to do much in getting proper legislation, that associations or timber owners working independently could not have gotten. When Minnesota wanted to formulate a forest law she sent representatives out here to study the organization of the alliance and the work done by it. It was through the efforts of the alliance that Weeks Law money has been obtained for the northwest; and also it was due to its influence that the troops were called out to fight fire in 1910. And thus its power has increased until there is no other agency in the United States today, unless it is the Forest Service, that has more influence in matters of forestry legislation and taxation.

Mr. Allen's office acts as a sort of clearing-house for all matters pertaining to forestry and lumbering, and the knowledge that he has gained enabled him to explain very clearly the reasons for the present slump in the lumber market. When people flocked to the west to buy timber they expected to get rich quickly from their investments, for that had been the history of lumbering every place else in the United States. In a very few years practically all the timber in the west went into private hands. And then something happened that had not been counted on. It began to accumulate carrying cost. Such a thing had never happened before in the world. In the Lake States men had gotten rich from timber, but they were close to transportation and could realize soon on their investments. On the Pacific coast they are trying to carry a quantity of timber that can not be used within a period of fifty years. It takes only a few years until, by compound interest, a man must sell his timber for twice what he paid for it to break even on his investment. It is only within the last eighteen months that investors have come to realize this condition, and now every one is trying to sell.

The same condition exists in the Gulf States, except that it is worse there. They can, however, find a market for their lumber throughout the middle west, and we are too far away to compete with them. For these reasons

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market prices are low today and the prospects are not good for any improvement.

Mr. Allen then gave some advice to the students. He pointed out the advantages of being able to talk intelligently on the economic problems of the lumber industry, and also advised the young men to seek some new branch or development in the industry. A man in a new line of work can be only about forty per cent efficient, he said, and still be the best man in the field. He pointed out a number of things he had been connected with, all of which were related to forestry, but none of which are taught in the forest schools. "The moral is that, no matter what your aim, there are probably fifty or a hundred other men work-

ing for the same end. Try and find something new."

Y. M. C. A. at Eugene.

According to an account in the Oregon Emerald there are 208 men enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. Since there are but 368 men in the University of Oregon this large enrollment constitutes 56 per cent of the men at school.

Notice.

The University Chess Club will meet Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:30 at the home of Professor Peterson, 321 Lincoln avenue. All chess enthusiasts will be welcome.

RAY CAMMACK,
President.

IDAHO DEBATES GONZAGA COLLEGE

SECOND DEBATE COMING FRIDAY
AT AUDITORIUM—EVERY LOYAL
STUDENT WILL BE THERE.

New Men on the Teams Expected to
Show Up Well, Old Heads in
Fine Form.

Our second debate with the Gonzaga University will be held Friday night, here in the university auditorium and at Gonzaga in Spokane. Last year each school won one contest; Idaho at Moscow and Gonzaga at Spokane. Now to ask an Idaho audience to listen to a debate is not the most thankful task that the debaters have to perform. Then, too, there is the danger that if we should happen to defeat Gonzaga, the board of which meets soon would be less apt to hire us a coach. Besides this it may not be good policy to let the speakers know that you are aware of the fact that they are in existence or they may become intolerably conceited. If you leave them to fight their own battles, they will surely have greater difficulties to overcome and thus develop into greater men in the long run.

The debate council is given some money each year with which to send debate teams away to advertise the school. Not a trained team of course, for the students are allowed the greatest possible individual freedom in the matter of means they use to win, but teams that work and worry just like all other contestants who have the good reputation of the school to sustain. Well, PLEASE come out to hear the debate Friday night. The question that will be debated is: Resolved that the movement of organized labor for the closed-shop should receive the support of the American people.

At Moscow the affirmative of the question will be argued by the University of Idaho. The men on Idaho's affirmative team are: Melvin Ison, Julius Norby and Floyd Bowers. Ison debated here against Pullman last fall, in the debate in which he won by a unanimous decision. He is the leader of the team and has been working long and hard on this debate. He thinks clearly, quickly, and speaks with distinctness and decision.

This is the first time that Norby will have represented his school in inter-collegiate debate, but he has been interested in this kind of work for a long time and if half-way supported by the audience, he will make things cheerful for Idaho.

Bowers is a freshman from Kennewick, Washington. He was a debater in high school, and is a good student here.

Each man will be given fifteen minutes in which to present his case. Only the first affirmative speaker will be allowed a rebuttal speech and but five minutes for that. Suppose that you come out for once! Idaho needs you. If you are freshman it will furnish you a subject for your next theme. If you are a sophomore, it will furnish you a refuge from the picture show. If you are an upper-classman it will afford you an opportunity to do something you have not done for years.

The Gonzaga team that debates here is composed of Charles D. McCarthy,

Frederick C. Erb and Eugene Russell. And it may prove interesting, if, indeed this article is ever read, to notice that Gonzaga has a department of debating. These men know how to talk to the public. Of course they will be handicapped by our empty hall, our men are used to it.

The team that Idaho will send to Spokane is composed of Arthur J. Lyon, Theron Warren and J. M. Pond. This is Lyon's first college debate. He is a strong man, having been trained in the Boise high school, and though he is but a freshman, he is already identified with half of the functions of the school.

Warren debated here last year against Gonzaga and has developed rapidly. He is a senior in the college of letters and sciences and a freshman in the law school.

CLASS FIGHTING

Is Class War a Custom That Deserves
to Continue?

A faculty ruling announced at the University of Washington forbids all forms of hazing. The new ruling places a ban upon such historic events as the yearly push ball contest, the annual tieup, during which in former years upper classmen clashed with freshmen on the opening day of the college year, seeking to bind them with clothes-lines, and the "posting of procs," consisting of displaying poster proclamations of "rules" for freshmen.

The student council of the University of Oklahoma has decided to abolish the annual freshman-sophomore scraps.

According to the usual custom, the freshmen and sophomores met last Tuesday morning in their annual class fight. The results of the fight were not of much interest for the outcome of the struggle was too obvious to admit of much speculation. It is, however, of some interest to note the general tendency of the old custom of the annual class tieup which amounts now to fierce combat. In a desperate attempt to win, every conceivable method is employed to trick the opponents and gain an advantage.

An onlooker generally considers the affair as wholly nonsensical, while the opinions of prominent educators on the subject, such as those prefaced above, are significant.

The old class wars have been justified either from the standpoint of tradition or of class spirit. Such traditions as campus day or the march of the old guard are definitely connected with the activities of the university. Moreover, they are traditions that mean something. But the senseless pole rushing has no significance as a tradition and is hardly a criterion on the merits of the class. Then it may be seriously questioned whether the nature of the class spirit thus aroused is desirable. It is well to insist on class spirit but there are many different brands of this article. In this instance where numerical strength and a little trickery only are necessary to win, the means do not justify the end. The fight is really no test of skill and involves nothing but the ability to manifest for fifteen minutes something of the mob spirit.

The mob spirit is not class spirit and it is due in part to this fact that changes have been made in other universities as noted above.

Lots of Them.

The management of the athletic life at the university of California has asked four hundred schools to take part in the near future.

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Bush Talks to Forestry Students.

Monday evening Ben Bush of the state land board lectured to the Forestry club on the subject of state lands. Mr. Bush spoke first of the source of such lands. The state gets sections 16 and 36 of every township as school land. This amounts to about 3 million acres. From special grants the state receives lands as follows: 100 thousand acres for the school of science; 90 thousand acres for the agricultural college; 50 thousand acres for the university; 150 thousand acres for charitable and penal institutions; 50 thousand acres for penitentiary; and about 50 sections for public buildings. This grant land amounts to about 550 thousand acres, and with the school land makes a total of about 3½ million acres. Something like one million acres have been disposed of.

When the national forests were established the state was allowed to take "lieu land" in place of the school sections included within the national forests. Under this provision 275 thousand acres were turned back to the government. The land was carefully cruised and the 193 thousand acres of timber land that the state got in its place is estimated to contain an equal amount of timber. This land is located in one body on Priest Lake and is easily accessible, whereas fully 90 per cent of the land given up was in the higher mountains and was practically inaccessible. In addition to the timber land the state gets 548 thousand acres of good grazing-land in southern Idaho, 50 per cent or more of which will become dry farming land.

Although the forest service frequently cruises its timber some time in advance of sale, that state does not follow its example for a number of rea-

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sons. A person ordinarily does not like to rely on the judgment of a man he does not know, and for that reason old cruisers are not given much consideration. Then too, the timber may deteriorate, or a species that was thought, at the home of the cruise, to be worthless may become valuable. For example, a few years ago the white fir was not recorded by cruisers, while cedar was considered very valuable. Today mills are calling for white fir, but do not want so much cedar.

While the forest service sells altogether by scale, the state sells almost entirely by estimate, checked by scale. All sales are for cash or six per cent in advance on deferred payments. No state land can be sold for less than \$10 an acre, and of the school and university land no one person is allowed to buy more than 160 acres at one sale. Grazing land is leased for five years at 7 cents to 10 cents per acre.

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THE OLD GUARD.

After some years of enforced retirement the old guard again made its appearance last Tuesday. The motley procession headed by the noisy old guard band created much amusement while in no way disturbing the serious work of the day.

The suppression of the old guard was doubtless due to a misunderstanding of its object. The old guard is not intended as a burlesque on the battalion of cadets and is not meant to cast any reflections on the training of that organization. It is only a fine old tradition that emphasizes the comeback spirit of the retired veterans and so long as the proceedings are conducted as orderly as they were last Tuesday it is safe to predict that the old guard will continue to "come back" each year.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

He, who, on a dark night, has climbed the university hill, will appreciate our contention that the campus is sadly in need of some system of illumination. Perhaps there are those who do not object to the dark but there are many more who would welcome a few cluster lights. All the principal walks on the campus should be illuminated.

Of course there are very good reasons why this has not been done. In the last two years the university campus has undergone much grading and improvement work. The land has been leveled or graded down and seeded and cement walks have replaced the old board walks. The proposed cut at University avenue and lack of funds has even called a halt on the construction of more cement walks for the present. So the matter of campus illumination has been necessarily thrust into the back ground.

With these facts in view one must exercise a little patience until the campus can be properly illuminated, but we will hail the day, or rather night, when it will no longer be necessary to depend for guidance on a fickle moon or the weak rays of a sputtering arch lamp. Alas that the large fire flies of Sumatra do not live here, but following out Carlyle's idea, it is perhaps better for the fire flies that they do not.

SEEING THE SHOW.

In the high school auditorium last Thursday night Alton Packard, the celebrated cartoonist gave his performance about funny people. The large room was filled, and those who heard the songs and sayings of the artist could not help thinking that of all people, the speaker himself was perhaps the funniest. Good hearty laughter and enjoyment of the more in-



structive side of the performance made the evening entirely worth while. There were many older people of the town in the audience, especially older ladies. There was a fine representation of the high school and there were also a half-dozen college students. It would be a safe wager that there were three college men in the town picture shows for every one of them in the high school hall. This ignoring of good talent for the sake of the "movies" is doubly discouraging. In the first place, the artists who come here to perform are given all too cold reception. In the second place, the students who see no good theatrical performances during their whole college year, show the lack of a very desirable brand of curiosity. Who can say why it is?

IS THIS TRUE?

In the following extract that we print from The Evergreen, the college paper of our neighboring college, there are two accusations against the Idaho students who took part in the recent butter-judging contest held in Spokane. One of these charges is quite definite. If it is untrue, it is possible to demonstrate its untruth with definite proof. The other seems to be more of an assertion. Both of these charges should be answered. The good name of our institution is in question. We have no doubt that when this extract meets the eye of the member of our faculty who directed the work of our students at the contest a reply will be forthcoming. We shall be glad to print the answer.

"There seems to be some difficulty as to whether or not the contest was followed as the rules called for. The rules drawn up and agreed upon by both institutions stated: "In this contest the following score card shall be used." W. S. C. men went into the contest as the rules called for, with score cards, to find that Idaho was un-supplied with the same. Idaho men had memorized the score card, while the W. S. C. contestants had never scored a sample without the use of the official score card. After a discussion the score cards were done away with and a plain blank card introduced instead. With this system our men were at a complete loss. One of the Idaho men admitted that their team had made numerous errors after first changing to the blank cards, but that, after a continuous practice, they had overcome the difficulty. This fact alone proved the contest was being held out of competition and that Idaho was playing an advantageous hand. It is also stated on good authority that Idaho had scored all the samples used in the contest previous to coming to Spokane and were familiar with the samples used during the contest."

In three college papers this week we read long editorializations on honor systems. The movement for student responsibility seems to be wide spread.

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COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

WE ARE NOT GUILTY.

The distinction between professionals and amateurs in college athletics is based more on snobbery than sense. If a boy plays ball for money in vacation to, pay his way honestly through college he is a professional. If he plays for secret money all through the college course, he is an immaculate amateur. College students should be judged for what they are. If they keep up in their studies they should be allowed to play in whatever games they like. If they do not keep up they should be relentlessly disciplined without regard to the needs of the college teams.—Wallace Press Times.

Drake University has a new dance of which necessity was surely the mother. The step is best executed on a slippery walk having not less than a half inch of rather glossy ice upon it, and no particular rules are to be followed during the performance save the one of general equilibrium.

Seven hundred Old Grads assembled in the gymnasium last week at the University of Washington. There were representatives from 105 colleges present. They were given a smoker by 400 seniors and some faculty people.

We notice in the "Evergreen" that W. S. C. has five societies in which debates are carried on. Likely they have a salaried coach. We haven't

Journalism Taught by Moving Pictures

Instead of going to moving picture theatres for amusement, students of the Columbia School of Journalism will have films brought to them in future. Reels of pictures taken in the Balkan war will be shown the students of the school. They will take notes of the incidents depicted on the screen and write news accounts from the

notes. The stories will then be edited and corrected and returned to the writers. At the next meeting the pictures will be run slowly so each student may see where he missed points or was inaccurate in description.—Daily Californian.

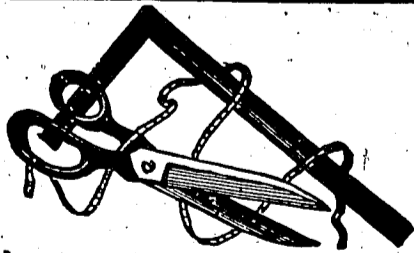
One Way to Fill Space.

"The editor sat in his sanctum, his feet were on the floor, His mien was fierce and vicious, his eye was full of gure; His hair was tousled and matted, his pencil sawed the air; Papers littered the floor while his fingers tore his hair; He was not drunk or crazy, he was not wild with booze, But he could not go to press because there was no news."—Exchange.

Old Greek: Why do you never sweep under the bed?

Frosh: Indeed I always do; it saves using the dust pan.

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



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O. H. Schwarz The Tailor

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ASSEMBLY TALK VERY INSTRUCTIVE

PROF ANGELL EXPLAINS MATTER
AND RELATION OF COMPOSITION
TO ACTIVITY.

Mandolin Club Makes Debut and Is
Heartily Encored.

The assembly address Wednesday morning was unusually instructive, and had the merit of making a difficult subject, and a scientific one at that, as clear as it was interesting. Professor M. F. Angell, who came to the University of Idaho last fall to assume charge of the department of physics, addressed the students upon "The Constitution of Matter." The speaker said in part:

"The investigation of the last two decades has given us some most important facts concerning the constitution of matter and its relation to electricity. As this new theory of matter is probably as well established today as the molecular and atomic theory, of which it is an extension, I believe every student should know a few of its main concepts. I will confine myself to that part of the theory which is well established at the present time.

"In the first place we all believe in the molecular theory of matter, and upon this is built the science of chemistry. All matter is made up of minute particles called molecules and these in turn are made up of from one to a few hundred units called atoms. These atoms are very small, beyond the range of the most powerful microscope; if a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth the molecules would be about the size of marbles. These atoms, under ordinary conditions, do not exist by themselves, but are combined according to definite laws with other atoms to make molecules. If the atoms combined are all of the same kind we have molecules of the elements such as gold, copper, carbon. When the atoms are unlike we have molecules of a compound, and different combinations of these 80 different atoms make up from three to four hundred thousand different compounds. Atoms do not unite at random with each other, but always obey certain laws. The relative weight of different atoms has been determined and is found to vary from hydrogen, which is the lightest to Uranium, which is nearly 240 times as heavy. These 80 different atoms are found to be related and can be divided into groups or families. In fact so striking is this relationship that chemists have in some cases given the atomic weight and described the properties of a number of the family which had never been found up to that time. A later discovery of this element has shown it to have the properties predicted.

"This much review of the molecular theory appeared necessary before extending the theory to the structure of the atom itself.

"We now come to the structure of the atom and just as a mass of matter is made up of molecules, so the atom is made up of smaller particles, compared with which the atoms are enormous in size. In some atoms there are many thousands, while in the smallest atom, that of hydrogen, there are about 100. These particles all are of the same size and all carry equal negative charges of electricity and are now called, almost universally, electrons,

though for a time the name corpuscle was given by them. Every atom of matter is made up of these electrons revolving in orbits around or within a positive charge of electricity. The difference in the atoms of different elements is due to the difference to number and arrangement of these electrons.

"This is not all mere theory, for though the electrons of all elements have not been compared, those from a great number have been, and the electrons have been found the same in all investigated without a single exception. It seems impossible that such infinitesimal quantities can be dealt with, but the mass of these is known as accurately as you could determine the mass of an ordinary body in the laboratory; their charge and velocities have been measured with nearly as great accuracy, and today we are probably better acquainted with the electron than we are with the molecule, which we have known for many years.

"Elements differ, as was said, only in the number and arrangement of their electrons. All atoms may not hold, however, in their particular arrangement the exact number of electrons necessary to neutralize the positive charge; some may hold one or two extra electrons while others, from their thousands lose one, two or possibly six. The hydrogen atom, for example, may be considered as lacking one electron which is enough to neutralize the positive charge, and for this reason the atom attracts an atom which carries an additional electron and is negatively charged. On this basis is explained the so-called chemical affinity and balance of the atoms. In the same way when a compound dissociates in a liquid, the atoms are in this case torn apart and each bears a charge equal to its valence.

"We are now ready to explain the difference between conductors of electricity and nonconductors and also to explain what current of electricity really is. Although the molecules as a mass are ordinarily neutral, that is, the negative and positive charges neutralize each other, the electrons of some substances are bound less tightly than in others, so that at times an electron will get away from its molecule and move about for a short time freely among the molecules. Although the presence of one or two free electrons out of the thousands present would appear of very little importance, it is the presence or absence of these which determines whether a body is a conductor or not. We would expect the electrons to be held less tightly by the atoms having great numbers and more tightly by those with a smaller number. We also find that from metals which have large atomic weights, that many electrons are usually conductors of electricity.

"But we must consider for a few minutes the subject of radio-activity, and as all the phenomena of radioactive substances are exhibited by radium, we will take this as an example. The radium atom is very heavy, having an atomic weight 225 times that of hydrogen. The arrangement of electrons, therefore, may be quite complicated. If we think of these as revolving in orbits we should see that the stability of this system depended or might depend upon these electrons maintaining a certain velocity in their orbits, in just the same manner as the stability of a top depends on its rotation. These electrons rotating in this manner must gradually give energy and decrease in velocity, and the electrons of the radium atom

appear to give up their velocity of the electrons to make the system unstable. If the electrons are giving up energy and decreasing in velocity, the time comes for this atom when it can no longer exist in its present form, and suddenly there is a reorganization of the electrons. In the reorganization, just as there would be if the earth stopped rotating and were drawn into the sun, there is an enormous amount of energy set free and a violent explosion takes place which drives out of the atom an electron and also divides the radium atom into two parts. These two portions of the radium atom are now arranged in two different systems; each of these is an atom but neither is radium; thus from the radium atom two new atoms were evolved. The smaller atom is found to be an atom of helium, while the larger, owing to its short life is called simply radium emanation. It is hard to conceive of the great amount of energy set free at the time of the breaking down of the atom of radium. The negative electron is shot off with enormous speed. If we had a bullet moving with this speed and it should strike a target with a mass 1000 times its own there would not only be energy enough to melt the bullet, but to vaporize both bullet and the target.

"Perhaps the most astonishing part of the theory comes when we consider the mass of the electron. It has been found that if a body carrying a charge of electricity is moved rapidly through space, that the apparent mass of the body will be increased, that is, the body appears to leave a greater mass than when at rest. As the electrons move with very great velocity, we would expect their apparent mass to be considerable. When a careful mathematical determination of this apparent mass was made, it was found that this appar-

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Office over Willis' Drug Store

ent mass due to the motion of the charge accounted for the entire mass of the electron, or that the only mass of the electron was the apparent mass due to the motion of the negative charge."

"In the first part of the assembly program the mandolin club of the university, an organization conducted by and composed solely of students, made its initial public appearance of the year. The appearance of this musical club secured a long round of applause, and the encores which greeted the selections played were fully justified.

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

FRESHMAN VICTORY FLAT FARCE

SPECTATORS DISAPPOINTED IN COMICAL ONE-SIDED SCRAMBLE.

Would Either appoint Responsible Committee to Arrange Fight or Abolish a Worthless Tradition.

The large crowd of students and townspeople who gathered to see the annual flag rush between the freshmen and sophomores were disappointed. There was no fight. They simply went through the motions. The mob of freshmen pushed their friends away and took the flag down in less than four minutes.

At ten o'clock the sophs locked arms around the pole. Imposing spectacle in the radiant sunlight! The gun was fired and in less than a minute Johnson, a freshman, was comfortably seated on top of the pole. The only real fun of the day happened when he attacked the wire with which the flag was fastened. This he found charged with electricity generated by a buried battery. In a minute or so the freshmen hoisted Ayers up to assist Johnson and he too found momentary discomfort with the wire. But together they soon brought down the flag. If no better arrangement can be made than this four to one show, if tradition is yearly going to force the sophomores to accept terms under which they haven't the slightest chance of winning, lets abolish the tradition.

There were several great giant freshies standing arms akimbo wishing for something to turn up. And it may be said that the crowd was doing the same thing. What sophomores there were fought nobly for a chance to fight but were completely smothered in hills of freshman fat.

After the flag rush the frosh climbed the tower of the Ad. Building and threw down a sophomore flag placed there in the small hours of the night. This they tore to shreds for souvenirs.

No blame for the sophomores who resorted to very unworthy trickery, nor for the freshmen who relied upon their unfair majority, nor to the grinning, wondering, gaping crowd which came to see the fun; but the whole thing, arrangements, contest, and result was a fake and a failure. The sophomores say that there is no sense in such tradition anyway, and I guess they are right.

WORK OF RHODES SCHOLARS

American Students Rank High in Honor Lists and Athletics.

The annual statement of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, issued yesterday, shows that during 1913, 74 scholars, representing all the principal colonies, the United States, and Germany, entered the University of Oxford as Rhodes Scholars. Seventy-six others completed their course, in most cases of three years, and returned to their own countries.

The whole number of scholars in residence during the year as undergraduates was 175; six ex-scholars continued in residence for the purpose of further study; five more had temporary leave of absence; two held fellowships at Oxford colleges. Al-

together the system would seem to have introduced into the university about a 17th or 18th part of the whole student body. As the scholars are, according to the report, distributed pretty evenly among the different colleges, something like this proportion appears to hold good for most of the individual colleges as well as for the whole university. It seems to offer abundant opportunity for influence on both sides: for the university and colleges upon a considerable body of men—for the men on college and university. Of the extent of this influence no just judgment can yet be formed, so entirely does it depend on what the individual scholar brings to the university, and what he carries away from it.

Honors and Class-Lists.

In the statistics given only three scholars are mentioned as working for a Pass degree. Entrance for the Honor schools must therefore be the general rule among the men. In these schools their record is good, and the list includes 10 first, 21 second, 15 third, and 5 fourth classes. This probably represents results nearly equal to those obtained by the ordinary holders of open scholarships at the university. In this competition with home students it is somewhat difficult to appraise competitive merit. The English scholar has usually the advantage of prolonged training at highly-organized preparatory and secondary schools: the Rhodes scholar has generally one or two years advantage in age, together with some university experience, but he has usually picked up his knowledge in a more casual way, and without special reference to Oxford standards. On the whole the men seem to be standing the test of Oxford competition fairly well in all subjects except Classics. Only one first class was obtained in Literae Humaniores, and that by an American scholar from the Pacific coast. On the other hand, in the school of jurisprudence five firsts were gained in the summer of 1913 out of seven awarded. The presence of the scholars at Oxford has apparently affected this school more than any other. In economics a diploma "with distinction" was taken by one German, two Americans, and one Australian. This field of study appears to have special attractions for the German scholars.

The university prizes won during the year include a Vinerian scholarship in law, the Davies Chinese scholarship, the Beit Prize in Colonial History, the Robert Herbert Memorial prize, the Charles Oldham prize for an essay on Classical Literature, the Matthew Arnold prize for an essay in English Literature, and the Gladstone Memorial prize. While most of these can scarcely be reckoned among the major prizes of the university, they show that the scholars are taking a fair share in the intellectual competitions of the place. The proportion of these successes gained during 1913 by American scholars was larger than in past years.

Social and Athletic Distinctions.

An object of undergraduate ambition valued quite as much as university prizes is that of the presidency of the Union, held for the first time by a Rhodes scholar during the last summer term. In Oxford's competitions with Cambridge the scholars took a considerable part—one, an Australian, in rowing; five, mostly South Africans, in football; five, chiefly Americans, in athletic sports; two in lawn tennis; one each in cross-country running and water sports. Notice is taken in the report of the new regulations of the

University Athletic club, which are not considered unreasonable.

Some interest attaches to that part of the report which deals with the occupations of the men after leaving the university. Of 431 ex-scholars in this list, 144 have turned to educational work, 113 to law, 47 to the civil service of the Empire, Germany, or the United States, 25 to medicine, 18 to business, the same number to the church, and smaller numbers to journalism, scientific work, and farming. Of the 431 only 11 are traced as having taken up work in England, and in most even of these cases the employment here may be temporary. Experience in evidently dissipating the fears of those who thought that the Motherland would absorb numbers of the scholars.

M'CAFFERY FAMILY SETTLED

Letters Received by Them Say They are Pleased With Their Wisconsin Home.

In letters received by friends in Moscow, word comes from the members of the McCaffery family, who, six weeks ago, left for Madison, that they are all well, all delighted with the beauty of the Wisconsin capital, and very nearly settled in their new home. An extract or two will furnish some items that will be of interest to their many friends here.

"The winter here is spoken of as having been an "open" one, and yet there have been several snow-storms since we came, and on two occasions the thermometer has registered 15 degrees below zero. We do not seem to mind the cold, however, as the weather was dry and sunny, and, above all, the houses are well built and warm. Most

people here use hot water for heating and it seems very successful. The city water is very hard, indeed, much more so than that of Moscow.

"Our house is on University Heights and is very nice and roomy, ten rooms and bath, and plenty of closet room. We were fortunate in getting it as, besides its other attractions, it commands a fine view of Lake Mendota and there afe, in addition to the one the house stands on, four lots. We shall count of a lovely time this coming summer."

The children are now attending school and are enjoying their classroom work.

Yale Finally Tangoes.

The tango and hesitation waltz have scored a victory over the barbell and dumbbell exercises in the Yale gymnasium. Dr. W. G. Anderson, director of the gymnasium, has substituted dancing for the former exercises and one tango class has already been organized. Students now glide over the floor in the "dip" where they once used the Indian clubs.

If American scholarship is not in place, it is in power. If it does not carry the election today, it determines the policy of tomorrow. Calm, patient, confident, heroic, in our busy material life it perpetually vindicates the truth that the things which are unseen are eternal.—George William Curtis.

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

Prices quoted and samples submitted on Fraternity and Sorority Emblems, Class Pins and Rings

in fact, any kind of School Jewelry.

I am now in a position to save you money on Jewelry of this kind and will be glad to submit samples for your approval.

I also solicit orders for all kinds of engraved stationery, invitations, calling cards, etc.

Will E. Wallace
JEWELER

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Hot drinks and lunches served at The Palace of Sweets. tf

Tuesday, April 14 is the date set for "The Mikado." Don't forget.

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

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Charlton went up to Spoken Monday to hear Fritz Kreisler.

Hazel Woods entertained the senior girls with a party at her home Wednesday night.

Herman J. Rossi stopped over in Moscow between trains. He is on his way to Lewiston.

Bids for the new catalog have been let to the Lewiston Tribune—first copy expected Monday.

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

Miss Lessinger entertained Lucille Robards, George Scott and Fay Robinson Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Misses Hoover, Davis, Leiby, and Hyde at dinner.

Mr. Richmond spent the week-end visiting his daughter, Miss Ethel Richmond, at Ridenbaugh hall.

Miss Linn of Spokane spent a couple of days visiting her sister, Miss Marguerite Linn, at Ridenbaugh hall.

Miss Holland, instructor in the Lewiston normal school, was a week-end guest of Miss Hoover and other friends.

Zella Bigham, Louise Clambey, Mildred Brown, and Louella Clare, spent the week-end at the Bigham home in Kendrick.

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

Wanted—Alumnus has splendid opportunity for students working their way to earn all expenses while in residence. Preferred, experience or ability in salesmanship. Write Grip Bow Co., Omaha, Neb.

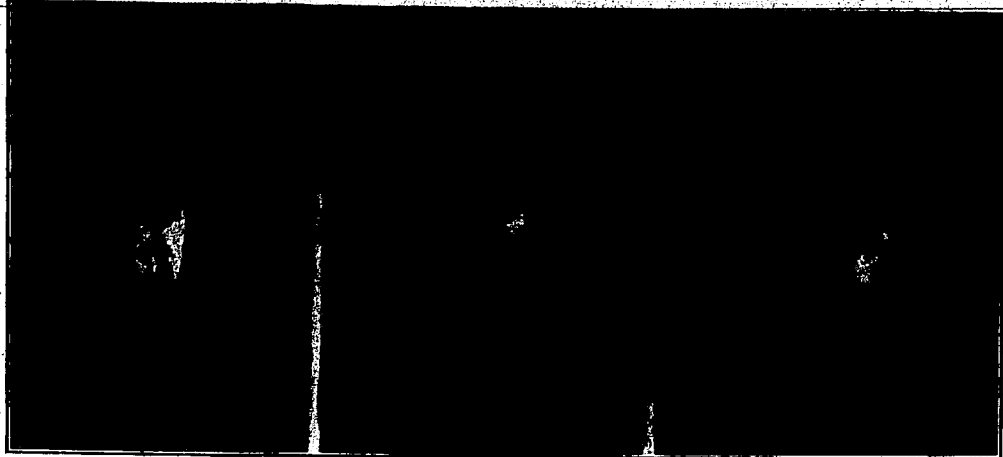
The annual spring vacation and cadet encampment at the university has been set for the week commencing on April 20th. It is possible that this date may be changed, setting the vacation a week earlier in order that the university may be in session at the time of the meeting of the state board of education.

The forestry department at the university commenced shipment yesterday of shade and ornamental trees to purchasers in all sections of the state. The orders for the seedlings have been in for some time but the trees could not be removed from the nursery until recently on account of weather conditions.

If the frosh took his studies as seriously as he did the class fight what a record-breaking scholarship average would be established!

Prof.—What is a barometer?
Frosh, (boldly)—A barometer is a long glass tube filled with Jupiter.

The thoughts of his heart, these are the wealth of a man.—Burmese saying.



NORDBY, ISON, BOWERS

Men who will debate Gonzaga here Friday night.

Side Lights on Athletic Situation at Idaho.

Mr. Larson was first appointed graduate manager before the close of the football season in the winter of 1910. He did not, however, assume any charge of football that year, but first acted in connection with the basketball season of 1910 and 1911. In 1910 the football season showed a profit of ten dollars. Since Mr. Larson has had the handling of the matter, each season has averaged a profit of \$600. This has been brought about by the making of better contracts, and by a new method of buying supplies. Mr. Larson is careful in selecting nose guards, sweaters, suits, shin guards, and all other equipment needed for the teams not to over buy, not to buy on a basis that means financial ruin, and not to buy more than is needed or something of too good a quality for the use to which it will be put.

In basket ball the season resulted in a deficit every year until Mr. Larson undertook to manage the business end of the games. He has made money in it every season; not much, it is true, but the amount is constantly increasing.

The profits made during the past three years were immediately applied to the old debts. Several notes at the banks drawing ten per cent interest were taken up, one of them being for \$1000. And a lot of old bills contracted by student managers were paid at a number of stores.

In the opinion of Mr. Larson, football will always be the most profitable sport. Baseball has never paid for itself and probably never will. There is so much professional baseball which is far superior to amateur baseball that it is not likely patronage will ever be much greater than now.

Track has never paid expenses. It has a better chance to do so than baseball because its expenses are not so great, and competition by professionals does not destroy the demand for it.

In an article to be printed tomorrow information will be given as to the plans for the athletic field, the present condition of the treasury, the special features of graduate management in other colleges, and the great benefits that Mr. Larson thinks would accrue to athletics in general if the graduate manager had no other duties to perform than those immediately connected with the handling of the various intercollegiate sports.

Two letters have recently been received by Professor E. J. Juddings in which the writers asked that they be given an opportunity to bid for pigs from the last litter of "Idaho Favor-

ite," the mammoth Duroc Jersey sow, whose record in pig production appeared a few days ago in the Star-Mirror columns. One letter came from Frank Slagle, a prominent Pullman breeder of Durocs, and the other from the Nordby Brothers of Genesee. The latter requested that they be sold

the entire litter of pigs for breeding purposes.

Wellesley College Burns.

A telegraphic communication states that Wellesley college was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Loss \$1,000,000.

Satisfying Sweets

To thoroughly enjoy candy you must feel that it is pure and wholesome. It is not only necessary that it be made from the best materials and under sanitary conditions, but it must also be kept free from contamination while in stock. We sell

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and specialties. In boxes and in bulk. Our candies are pure, they are clean and they are delicious.

Just the kind that will please your wife or sweetheart. Of course, the children like candy, too.

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JUNIORS PRESENT FINE COMEDY

**MR. LEHMAN SELECTED TO TRAIN
CAST AND A FINE PRESENTA-
TION IS EXPECTED.**

**Beth Soulen and Lawrence Stone Will
Take the Heavy Roles. Cast Se-
lected from Old Time Stars.**

"Miss Trelawny of the Wells" will be presented by the junior class on the evening of March 28. This play was written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the same man who wrote "The Magistrate," which the sophomores presented last year.

The play is rollickingly funny from start to finish. It is completely filled with wit and humor both in dialogue and situation, and if presented well will be well worth seeing.

Mr. Lehman is training the cast and rehearsals are being held daily; the first act is almost ready for the state. Miss Margaret Allen, who has had experience with the play before is assisting in the coaching.

The cast is chosen from the best talent in the class and is composed of old "stars" throughout. Miss Soulen plays the role of Rose and L. F. Stone that of Tom Wrench.

The cast is:

Theatrical Folk

Tom Wrench	Lawrence Stone
Ferdinand Godd	Paul Peterson
James Telfer	J. M. Pond
Augustus Colpoys	Ray Cammack
Rose Trelowny	Elizabeth Soulen
Avonia Bunn	Lesetta Lubken
Mrs. Telfer	Mary Burke
Imogen Parrott	Gladys Collins
Non Theatrical Folk.	
Sir Wm. Gower	Seth Freer
Arthur Gower	Arthur Jardine
Clare de Phoenix	Penninah Newlin
Miss Trafalgar Gower	Dorothy Taylor
Captain de Phoenix	"Buck" Phillips
Mrs. Mossop	Audrey Carr
Mr. Ablett	H. C. Nuffer
Charles	Oliver Nisbit
Sarah	Helen Pitcairn

Ladies of the Faculty Entertain.

Saturday afternoon at Ridenbaugh hall the ladies of the university faculty entertained the girls of the senior and junior classes, and the house-mothers of the sororities at a very unique and enjoyable St. Patrick's party. The

color scheme of green was tastefully carried out in the decorations of shamrocks, ferns, and flags. As each guest arrived her name, written in green on dainty little shamrock cards, painted by Mrs. Shattuck, was pinned on her. Some time was spent in talking and getting acquainted after which a guessing contest was indulged in. On the back of each girl was pinned a tiny card bearing the name of some professor of the university. The guesser could ask any question answerable by a simple yes or no. Most unique prizes were offered, the first being won by Mary Jensen, the booby by Maud Gregory.

Mrs. Soulen sang several delightful numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Eldridge on the piano and Marie Soulen on the violin. Miss Stevens then danced a couple of her inimitable Irish folk dances in costume. Most delicious refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, tipped with tiny Irish flags, cakes, and candies.

After another guessing contest the assembled guests joined in singing college songs, before taking leave of their charming hostesses.

Bury the Hatchet Party Given Cold Water.

It has been the custom for several years to have a class fight on the the seventeenth of March, between the sophomores and freshmen. It has also been the custom to have on that night, a peace party or "Bury-the-Hatchet" party as it has always been called. This was given by the underclassmen girls for the fellows who had participated in the fight. For some petty reason of the faculty's we were unable to have it at that time, this year. Instead it was made into a "pink tea" from four to six, a very fitting close to the day of the big scrap.

The underclassmen, though, game to the last minute, gathered at the gymnasium at four o'clock and a delightful two hours was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served at six and the freshmen and sophomores parted the best of friends.

Freshman Girls Honor Sophs.

The freshman girls gave a dinner at the Dormitory Tuesday evening in honor of the sophomore girls. The tables, placed to, represent the letter "F," were prettily decorated in daffodils and green colors.

Miss Ola Bonham as toastmistress called for toasts from Nettie Bauer and Clarence Favre of the senior class.

Spring



Shoes

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PUMPS

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English Shoes

For College Girls

Now shown in Patents, Gunmetals, Tans, Suedes and Buckskins in Davids' Quality Shoes

Rubber-soled English shoes for men; track shoes; team shoes; baseball shoes

For College Men

English
Black and
Tan Shoes



English
Black and
Tan Oxfords

DAVIDS'



DAVIDS'

Mildred Anthes of the juniors, Gertrude Denneke and Agnes Bailey representing the sophomores and Margerite Limm and Margaret Rawlings of the freshman class. Miss French closed the happy occasion with a short talk.

LAW CLUB ACTIVE

Important Cases of Interest to Lawyers to be Tried in Mock Court.

The Ayers Law club has announced a number of cases to be argued by that august body in the near future. These cases are meant to be general in character in order that as many points of law as possible be introduced. The case of Cook and Perry involves the North Pole controversy. Dimple and Pryor is the case of a telephone girl who loses her self respect through the admiration of an admirer. Jack Johnson, the Titanic disaster, and many other cases will be argued by the court for both sides.

OREGON GETS \$100,000

Union Pacific System Donates Portland Property to University.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 9.—President J. D. Farrell of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company announced tonight that the board of directors of the Union Pacific system had authorized the company to present twenty acres of land in the fashionable Terwilliger Heights section of the medical department of the University of Oregon for a campus. The land is

worth \$100,000. It is specified that portions of the tract may be used for hospital purposes, either public or private.

The movement was set afoot by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the college and also chief surgeon of the railroad. He suggested to Mr. Farrell that the donation would be a gracious bit of public spirit, inasmuch as the college is now located in cramped quarters.

Mr. Farrell said it was not exactly "business," but volunteered to take it up with Chairman Lovett. Mr. Lovett made the same comment, but promised to ask the directors. The directors' endorsement of the plan was unanimous, it was reported here.

The railroad company owns a large tract in that neighborhood which is not suitable for railroad purposes, but is in one of the most sightly parts of the city, overlooking the river.—U. of W. Daily.

Teach About the Fishes.

The first school of fisheries in the United States is being planned at the University of Washington. The school will deal with the economy and zoology of the industry and will fit graduates to work in the state fisheries as skilled men. It is to be modelled after those of Japan, Sweden, Ireland and France.—Ex.

Thou Shalt Not See.

The university of Nevada announces that during the basketball game between the girls of their institution and the university of California no men will be allowed in the gym. Very curious ones are warned against falling from the roof.

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