

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 26, 1914

NUMBER 25

## THERE'S CERTAINLY NO MISTAKING IT

REHEARSALS ARE IN FULL FORCE  
AND UNLESS MUMPS INTERFERE  
PLAY WILL BE STAGED.

Slight Change Made in the Cast but  
Most All of Present List of Play-  
ers Are Experienced.

Shakespeare's wonderful comedy is being worked to its capacity by the English club's best workers. Rehearsals are in full sway; occurring almost daily. Costumes are now ready and dress rehearsals will be in vogue henceforth till the date of the production, April 3.

The Comedy of Errors is one of Shakespeare's first and best comedies. It was written in the early career of the great author and is filled with the vivacious mirth so characteristic of youth. The entire plot is built upon the incident of a shipwreck. Briefly told the story of the play is nothing more or less than the entanglements and unravelling of blunders made by two sets of brothers, two pairs of twins. Two brothers, twins who look exactly alike, own each a servant. The servants are twins, and they, too, resemble each other till distinguishing between them is quite impossible. All are shipwrecked. One master and his servant are rescued and taken to Syracuse. His twin brother and his servant are rescued and taken to Ephesus. After a lapse of time the one who goes to Ephesus is married to a girl who has a sister. Antipholos of Syracuse comes to the city of Ephesus a little later to see the sights. Neither brother knowing that the other one is in the town, they are continually making mistakes that cause a great deal of trouble for the women, pain for the dromios, and amusement for the audience. Mr. Lehman and Don David will play the roles of the Antipholos and Mr. Purdy will play with Ross Cartee in the place of Fjeldsted, in the roles of the dromios. Little need be said of the three who have appeared so often before the university audience. Purdy is the only man new to us. But he is also an old hand on the histrionic planks and plays remarkably well with Cartee.

For the women, Miss Wall and Miss Kjosness play the lead roles. Miss Kjosness plays Adriana, the wife of Antipholos of Ephesus, and if her performance comes up to the standard set by her practices and her other efforts made before the club in other plays she will make the play well worth while.

Miss Wall, as the charming sister of the wife, is giving great satisfaction to the coaching staff. She too has had considerable experience before the college public as a reader, besides the important roles in high school performances.

The other members of the cast are likewise good players. Private rehearsals have developed the younger members till all are in good shape.

Greek costumes and Greek settings will be used throughout. This alone will make the performance novel and

interesting. Secure in the recesses of this great wheat-growing Inland Empire, we have probably not been made very familiar with the costumes of the old Greeks as Shakespeare was. And a chance to see the imitation of an imitation should be hailed as a great epoch maker. No effort will be spared to secure adequate scenery and the outlook at present for a thoroughly good presentation of this famous comedy is exceptionally bright.

During the last decade the play has been presented to the American public by Louis James and his company, by the Ben Greet players, by the Delta Upsilon fraternity of Harvard, and by several other of the leading colleges of the nation.

This presentation will mark the climax of the work of the English club for the present year. It will probably be the last one to be presented during the semester by the club, unless some scenes are worked out for campus day to be given out on the lawn.

### UNIVERSITY LOSES LAW SUIT.

Regents of the University Pay the First  
National Some \$6000 for Work  
on Ad. Building.

The following is a clipping from the Lewiston Tribune.

"The case entitled First National Bank of Moscow vs. the Regents of the University of Idaho was also argued and submitted yesterday. This is a case involving about \$6000 and which was decided in favor of the plaintiff in the lower court. The bank was assigned a claim for the amount involved by Colson & Sons, contractors on the university administration building. The regents resisted the claim on the grounds that Colson & Sons were not entitled to such an amount for the work performed on the building and for which they had not been paid and whatever sum they had been entitled to had been turned over by the regents to laborers engaged on the work for which the claim is made. The bank was represented by Attorney C. J. Orland of Moscow. While Attorneys Forney & Moore appeared for the university.

### LAW LIBRARY GROWS

Judge Pound Has Contributed a Second  
Time. Professor Patterson Also  
Gives a Lift.

That the Idaho law school has received the staunch support of Judge Roscoe Pound is shown by his recent offer of one hundred seventy volumes of the Massachusetts law reports, in addition to the fifty odd volumes he offered some time ago. This gift is but one indication of the judge's broad interests and high ideals of legal education. The Idaho law library will grow perhaps slowly, but surely. Prof. Patterson, head of the department of romance languages, has just made a neat contribution for books.

Dean Ayers is going to Boise this week to attend a meeting of the State Bar association for the purpose of interesting the lawyers of the state in the law library.

### CALENDAR.

- Mar. 27, Fri.—Zeta Delta entertains.
- Mar. 27, Fri.—Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertains.
- Mar. 30, Mon.—City Band Concert at University 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 Eldenbaugh 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.
- Apr. 24, Fri.—Delta Gamma entertains.
- Apr. 24, Fri.—Baseball with W. S. C. at Pullman.
- Apr. 25, Sat.—Baseball with W. S. C. at Moscow.
- Apr. 25, Sat.—Theta Mu Epsilon entertains.
- Apr. 28, Tues.—"Mikado," at auditorium.

### STUDENTS IN CONCERT

First of Series of Three Concerts in  
Pianoforte Department at Univer-  
sity Friday Afternoon.

The students of the pianoforte department of the university under the direction of Miss Fay Hostetter, assisted by the university string quartette under the direction of Margaret von F. Hughes on Friday afternoon, March 24, at four o'clock, will give a recital that promises to bring out a strong attendance. The affair is the first of a series of three concerts to be given this season. Students and their friends are given a cordial invitation to be present. The concert will be given at the university auditorium. The following program has been prepared:

- (a) Berceuse.....Hjinsky
- (b) Preludes, Op. 28 Nos. 20, 1, Chopin  
Miss Clara Hockett.
- Les Sylviens.....Chaminade  
Mr. Lloyd Ellington.
- Grillen .....Schumann  
Miss Ruth Burton.
- (a) Variations from Quartette XII  
(Kaiser Quartette).....Haydn
- (b) Gavotte.....Bazzini  
University String Quartette. ....
- Romance .....Sibelrum  
Miss Lottie Works.
- Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2.....Chopin  
Miss Lois Warner.
- Polish Dance.....Scharwenka  
Mr. Martin Luvaas.
- Rhapsodie in G Minor.....Brahms  
Miss Mary Petcina.

### Catalogue Coming.

The catalogue is somewhat delayed this year but proof copy has been received for correction and the work will be pushed to completion at once.

## GONZAGA WON TWO DEBATES

LACK OF COACHING TELLS HEAVI-  
LY ON HOME TEAM—VISI-  
TORS ELOQUENT.

Freshmen Do Well Considering that  
This Year We Are Handicapped  
By Lack of Training.

The defeat of 3 to 0 in debate which Gonzaga inflicted upon Idaho last Friday at Moscow speaks more eloquently than any amount of praise which might be showered upon Idaho to vindicate this defeat. We must look farther than the personnel which represented Idaho, to discover why, after years of almost continuous victories, we should suffer two defeats in a single evening.

The victory was not as easily won as the decision indicates, and if Idaho had shown the finished preparation and coaching which the visitors showed, the result might have been different. The Gonzaga speakers were clear, forceful, and logical, and so won easily in their delivery over Idaho. Erb and McCarthy deserve special mention for their clear and forceful presentation. Russell showed less experience but had the subject well in hand. For Idaho, Ison opened the debate. He showed great improvement over his first appearance last semester, and with careful coaching should become an excellent debator. Nordby did excellently well considering that it was his first inter-collegiate debate, both in presentation of his subject and in refutation. Bowers also made his first appearance and while a forceful speaker and logical debator, yet he too showed some lack of preparation and coaching.

The judges of this debate were: Judge Daniel Needham of Lewiston, Prof. Clarke of the Lewiston state normal, and Attorney Robert Burgunder of Colfax, Wn., Dean Ayers of the law school was chairman of the debate.

We believe, considering the importance of public speaking to every college man, and with this defeat staring us in the face, that Idaho should have a special coach for debate and public speaking. These duties are now thrust upon other overburdened instructors, who possibly are not equipped to handle such work.

### A College Town.

The seniors of the high school will present "A College Town" Thursday afternoon and Friday evening at Egan's opera house. The admission prices are thirty-five and fifty cents and seats may be reserved at Hodgins. The matinee is for the convenience of the school children below the seventh grade. The entrance fee will be fifteen cents. Grown people may attend the afternoon performance on thirty-five cent tickets.

This play is a farce comedy in three acts by Walter Ben Hare. The scenes are typically "college" and the situations very entertaining. The plot centers around a college prank and through the story runs a college "case" and love affair.

## FRANCIS JENKINS SERIOUSLY ILL

WELL-KNOWN MOSCOW CITIZEN  
STRICKEN WITH HEART  
TROUBLE.

Physicians Stated Today That With  
Complete Rest and Care He Will  
Recover.

Suffering from acute dilatation of the heart with some leakage of the valves, Francis Jenkins, bursar at the university, is confined at his home today under the care of physicians who are hopeful of his complete recovery.

Mr. Jenkins, who had never before suffered a severe illness, was taken ill Monday morning at his office and immediately went home. A physician was called and diagnosed the case and advised complete rest. This morning it was learned that Mr. Jenkins was suffering severely and his friends in Moscow, who are legion, became alarmed, however, physicians in attendance assert that with proper care and rest he will recover. He rested a little last night but cannot yet lie down.

### PROF. W. H. OLIN TO LEAVE IDAHO

Extension Worker Will Leave Gem of  
the Mountains to Work for R. R.

W. H. Olin, director of the Agricultural Sub-station in Idaho, was in Moscow last Monday closing up business matters preparatory to taking up new duties in Colorado. Prof. Olin has resigned his work in Idaho to accept a position as Agricultural Commissioner for the Denver and Rio Grande railroad of the Western Pacific, his territory to cover from Denver, Colo., to the coast. This is the first time that the D. & R. G. has employed a man for this kind of work and Prof. Olin goes as a pioneer. His headquarters will be at Denver beginning April 1.

Prof. Olin has had wide experience in agricultural development work. He has been agriculturist for the Denver, Laramie, and Nort. Western for three years; agriculturist for the Colorado Experiment Station, where he exerted a wide influence on crop farming in Colorado; and has, as agricultural director of extension in the state, made a wide circle of friends here and given most valuable publicity to the University of Idaho. And furthermore, he has built up an extension department and working force, with headquarters in Boise, probably the most efficient and thorough of any similar department and personnel operating in any western state. At one time Prof. Olin declined an offer to become chief agriculturist for the Rock Island system.

### Complete Short Term Dairy Course.

Six students have recently completed the short term dairy course offered by the university and have received certificates of completion of the work. Some of these students have received excellent positions already in the practical field of labor with large creamery concerns—A. L. Pearson at Salmon, Cross at Boise, Birney Powell at Soldier.

The following students composed the class: L. C. Davis, H. V. Loseth, Birney Powell, A. L. Pearson, H. R. Abel, R. W. Hughes.

## VIOLIN RECITAL SHOWS TALENT

MRS. HUGHES PROVES RIGHT TO  
BE CALLED SKILLED INSTRUCTOR  
BY PRESENTING STUDENTS.

Pupils From Town and College Students Perform Before Happy  
Audience.

The violin students of Mrs. M. v. F. Hughes were heard in recital Saturday afternoon at the university auditorium. Each number was enthusiastically received by the appreciative audience.

The first number of the program was the slow movement from Bach's Double Violin Concerto in D Minor, played by Miss Helen Carlyle and Mrs. Hughes. The piece was well played and showed the clear, rhythmical style of Bach.

The next was a solo by Miss Freda Soulen, a Spanish Dance, Romanza Andaluza, by Sarasate. The Spanish dance is very difficult and Miss Soulen played it remarkably well.

Mr. Merland Schultz played two numbers, Dvorak's Humoresque and a Serenata by Moscovski.

The next was a viola solo by Raymond Pittenger. He played Schumann's Abenlied with a great deal of feeling.

Miss Annie Morse played Borowski's Adoration.

The last number on the program was composed of four duets by Benj. Godard, played by Miss Edwina Yearian and Mr. Howard Holaday.

Mrs. Hughes is to be congratulated on the marked improvement of her students.

At the close of the program delicious ice cream and cake was served in Mrs. Hughes' studio.

### LAW STUDENTS ADMITTED TO BAR

Six Men Now in School Have Right to  
Practice Law in Idaho.

Five members of the senior class and one member of the junior class of the college of law went to Lewiston and appeared before the supreme court of the state to take the examination relative to their qualifications to practice law in all the courts of the state of Idaho.

The examination was probably the longest and most difficult one that has been given by supreme court, it consisting of some one hundred seventy seven questions and taking the boys most of the time allotted to them to answer the questions. The examination papers, according to the Lewiston Tribune, showed that the boys had secured a most thorough preparation for the practice of the law.

Attorney Frank Moore, who went with the boys to Lewiston, expressed himself as well pleased with the showing that the class had made before the supreme court and that the practice work which the class would take between now and the end of the present school year, would well equip the members for actual practice as soon as they take up their profession.

The members of the senior class who were admitted on March 18, 1914, to the practice of law are: Russel G. Adams, of Boise; Verne Lee Taylor, of Gooding; Harry McAdams, of Corral; Frank B. Dotson, of Burley; A. V.

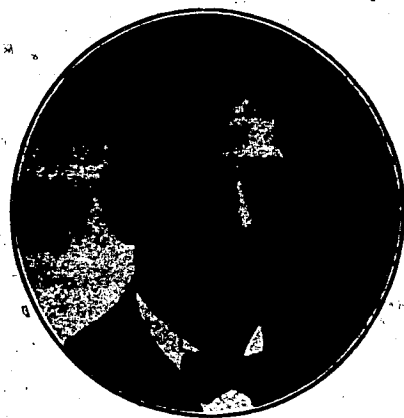


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Will E. Wallace  
JEWELER

Sutton, of Boise, and of the junior class, (?)—Groome, of Caldwell.

The sophomore girls of the home economics department of the university were hostesses at an informal dinner last evening to Professors W. H. Olin and L. C. Aicher and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle. The dinner was

served in the dining room in the home economics department at the administration building.

Prof. and Mrs. Vincent and Miss Vivian Vincent were dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Sunday, March 22nd.

**EDUCATIONAL DADS****GET ACQUAINTED**

**HEADS OF VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS  
IN THE STATE WILL MEET TO  
DISCUSS PROBLEMS.**

**Urgent Need of Such a Gathering for  
Years Past—School System Too  
Decentralized for Best Results.**

During the week following the annual encampment there will be a meeting of the board of education and the heads of the various state institutions. Besides the members of the board it is expected that Mr. Miles F. Reid, principal of the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello; Pres. Axline of Albion Normal, at Albion; Pres. Black of Lewiston Normal; Superintendent W. E. Taylor of the state school of deaf and blind, at Gooding, and Superintendent Humphries of the Industrial School at St. Anthony, will also be present.

The present condition of affairs in Idaho educational circles makes a meeting of this kind highly imperative. The taxpayers throughout the state have long been discontent with the educational system. Some means should be devised by which a closer cooperation between the university and the high schools, academy, and normals could be created. The meeting will be in Moscow and, of course, Prexy Brannon will attend.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS**

Miss Elizabeth Soulen has been at home this week with a mild case of mumps.

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

Miss Sue Sinclair has had her sister visiting her a few days at Ridenbaugh hall.

C. L. Aicher of the Aberdeen experiment station is in Moscow conferring with Dean Carlyle.

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

Miss Audrey Carr, who plays Mrs. Mossop in the junior play, is at home just yet with the mumps also.

Mac. Schofield, who is an ex-'14, was a visitor in Moscow this week. Mac. is running a paper at Vollmer, Idaho.

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

Norma Martin, who has been at her home in Davenport, Wash., for two weeks on account of illness, returned Saturday.

Miss Leona Ossmen entertained at dinner at Ridenbaugh hall Miss May Carlyle and Ella Condie and Mr. Spenser Madson of Spokane, and Mr. Oscar Johnson of Moscow.

Hot drinks and lunches served at The Palace of Sweets.

Sunday Omega Pi entertained at dinner the Misses Rankin, Ross, and Cartwright, and Messrs. Phillips, Youngs, Cartee, Jardine, and Dingle.

Miss Constance Cartwright of the University of Oregon has been the week-end guest of Omega Pi. Miss Cartwright is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at that place.

Several delightful social events were given in her honor.

It should be noted that the Home Economics club meeting which should have met on March 19, has been postponed to March 26 as per calendar.

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

Saturday afternoon Omega Pi entertained for Hiss Cartwright at an informal tea at their home on Elm street. The house was tastefully decorated in pink and white. The guests of the afternoon were the faculty ladies and the upperclassmen girls of the university.

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.

On account of the illness of several members of the cast the juniors at the university have postponed the date of their play, "Trelawny of the Wells," from March 28th to some date in May or June. It will be presented either at the time of the interscholastic track meet in May or during commencement week in June.

On Thursday evening of this week the home economics club at the university will hold its regular meeting which was postponed from last week. The feature of the evening's program will be a paper by Miss Gladys Collins on rural school lunches. Miss Collins will deal both with the preparation and the serving of the lunches.

L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Aberdeen experiment station, was in Moscow today stopping here for a brief conference with Acting President Carlyle of the university on his way home from Washington, D. C., where he has been for some time in the interest of his station work.

On Saturday evening at the Guild hall, complimentary to Miss Cartwright, the house-guest of the Omega Pi sorority, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton entertained about a hundred persons at an informal dance. In addition to the members of the Omega Pi sorority and their escorts, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, M. W. Griffith, J. G. Griffith, von Ende, Homer David, Howard David, Greenburg, Parsons, Horton; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Harrison; the Misses Kube, Lucas, Stephens, French; and the Messrs. Curtis, Pearce, Earl David, Lee, Smith, Fooks, Butterfield, Wiik, Ellington.

Sunday morning Mrs. Von End, Mrs. Griffith, and Miss Lucas entertained the members of the Omega Pi sorority and their guests at a delightful breakfast at the Griffith home. The color scheme was carried out in light and dark blue, the Kappa Kappa Gamma colors. Those present were: Miss Cartwright of Eugene, Ore.; Miss Rankin of Colfax, Wash.; Miss Ross of Missoula, Mont.; Miss French, Mrs. Clark, Hazel Woods, Zella Bigham, Ellen McCrossin, Sue Sinclair, Mabelle Rudesill, Othel and Norma Martin, Lesetta Lubkin, Ursel Strohecker, Kate and Tess Keane, Alice Hartley, Valborg Kjosness, Dorothea Wenz, Bertha Sylvester, Gertrude and Florence Stephenson, Louise Clambey, Louella Clare, Mildred Brown, and Lottie Works. After the breakfast the guests were taken for a very enjoyable automobile trip.

Harvard is after two million dollars for a new gymnasium. The first actual

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**STUDENTS' TRADE SOLICITED**

contribution was made recently, when the undergraduates turned in the twenty-five thousand dollars they had promised. Gifts from wealthy Harvard alumni are expected and as soon as sufficient capital is collected the work of drawing up plans will be begun.—Ex.

"Who is in there?" asked the colonel sternly, cocking his revolver as he thrust his head into his chicken-coop. A weak reply came from the corner where the cackling was loudest, "Nuffin' but jes' us chickens, sah."—Ex.



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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.

FACULTY SUPPORT.

It has been rumored about during the last week that three members of the faculty were seen in the auditorium during the debate with Gonzaga. Several witnesses of good standing among the students swear that they saw these three faculty people enter the room and listen to the debate. In fact the evidence is so strong that we feel it to be our duty to explain this strange breach of Idaho etiquette and help to reestablish these men in the confidence of their fellow professors.

Well, to begin with, they were all new men at Idaho. That helps. One of them was chairman. He helps, yes, always helps. With more experience than any other members of the faculty, he is one man who dares to enter a debate meeting and help. Nor have we any evidence that he fumigated his clothes or crossed himself immediately after getting out.

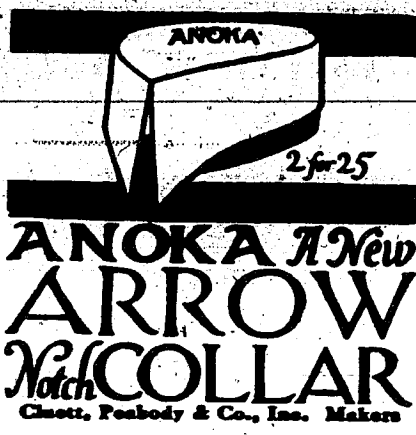
The other men were interested in the debate from the fact that one of them wished to watch the development of his law students and the other happened to be the UNSALARIED coach of debate. Some one said that they both attended church at least three times on the following Sunday and that they are now doing penance. There is another member of the faculty who for years has given much of his time and much of his energy for the good of the Idaho debaters. During the period of his tutorship the teams turned out by the college have won more victories than any other or all of their opponents. This man was away from town on the night of the debate.

Idaho students do not support debate! We wonder if the faculty urge them to support it.

JUST HALF OF IT.

In the long run, perhaps the worst kind of lie is the truth but half told. The addition of a single word to a seemingly complete sentence will often modify the character of the object spoken about in rather great degree. If, for instance, I should say, "My father left me," I mean that my father is on kind of a man. If I say, "My father left me a check," I mean that he is another kind of a man.

Some people think that the college fraternity is the hot-bed in which this don't-tell-all-you-know weed is kept alive. Many people think so. Likely enough they are right. If a non-fraternity man leaves college by request it is soon a matter of common intelligence. If a frat man is dismissed his brothers cover his retreat with these half-truths and fit in with the prover-



bial telegrams, catastrophes in the home town, and good position offers. A truly loyal fraternity man in the small college is always busy boosting for his "House." And boosting in its mildest form is rather a serious epidemic. "Keep it dark, it were absolutely tactless to tell that to the public," is one of the commonest admonitions heard on the campus among fraternity people. The effort is not to hide a crime, it is merely to avoid discussion; avoid allowing something to escape before its time. Whereas the "Hurry-ups" of the non-fraternity students are placed on the mail board where all may take a look at them, those addressed to the members of the Greek organizations are skillfully nabbed, all in one bundle, and buried.

The next evidence of the "boosters' loyalty" is that of the "expansionist" faculty. Rival colleges send out their representatives to the surrounding country to scatter the boosters' literature to the young and rising generation. The fact that thirty per cent of the number "enrolled" are either short course or summer students does not seem to worry the promoters of the "greater" institutions. Students sometimes go to these institutions thus hallucinated and return to their homes to disillusion their parents. Gradually the public may learn to take these booster speeches with a good deal of salt. In boosting for the school, an enthusiast will often boost for the town in which it is located. For example, a man who would say, "Our school is in a town situated at the terminus of this or that railroad," probably does not stop to think that "all roads lead to the end of the world," and thus fails to give the public the hint that, after all, the town may not be in a very central position.

And so as the ages roll on the people see that only the very best side of school life has been revealed to them. Conditions that are in a debatable condition are scrupulously "kept dark" by the friends of the institutions and are painted still darker by their enemies. Naturally then the public of the state or church begin to look with suspicion on conduct of affairs. Hence every attempt to tell a simple truth, perhaps unpleasant, but not bad, is extremely dangerous. People do not understand. If, perchance, they see the admission of a tiny fault they seize upon it and begin to elaborate. This then, is the point. Why can we not be taken literally. If a thing is called bad tell ALL the badness about it. Let the space between the lines be left for the sake of convenience. If we care to have you read there you will find something inserted.

Mrs. Isaackson in German class:—"Why yes, in Germany they have all kinds of good things right at school, sandwiches and coffee and beer. Why, many a time I have bought sandwiches and coffee and—"  
Class:—"Ha! ha!"

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Athletic Fund.

Expenditures as follows:

To Francis Jenkins, bursar, payment from second semester registration on new field.....	\$371.15
Receipts:	
Semester registration.....	\$1354.88
Balance on hand, per last report .....	161.60
Total .....	\$1516.48
Less expenditures as above.....	371.15

Balance on hand.....\$1145.33

Argonaut Fund.

Expenditures as follows:

To Star-Mirror, printing Argonaut, Feb.....	\$ 95.00
To R. F. Tuttle, salary \$8.00, editor's salary, \$12.00, Asst. Bus. Mrs. salary \$3.00.....	23.00
Total .....	\$118.00
Receipts:	
Semester registration.....	\$222.72
Balance on hand, per last report .....	52.36
Total .....	\$275.08
Less expenditures as above.....	118.00

Balance this report.....\$157.08

Debate Fund.

Balance from last report.....	\$ 97.33
Receipts: Semester registration .....	204.16
Total .....	\$301.49

Miscellaneous Fund.

Balance last report.....	\$214.19
Receipts: Semester registration .....	74.24

Balance this report.....\$288.43  
March 14, 1914

Respectfully submitted,  
MARVIN E. MULKEY,  
Treasurer A. S. U. I.

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Boy—"Don't expect any more. The landlord gets the other half."  
Traveler, after a minute's thought—"Say, there is not much difference between you and a fool."  
Boy—"No sir, only the fence."—Ex.

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Ursel Strohecker of Garfield, Wash., spent the week-end at the Omega Pi house.

## DEBATE AT SPOKANE LOST ALSO

**IDAHO MEN LOSE TO CATHOLICS BEFORE AUDIENCE OF HALF-THOUSAND.**

**Gonzaga People All that Could be Asked for in the Line of Entertainers. Reception Courteous and Cordial.**

Before the largest audience that an Idaho man has faced since the debate with the same institution last year, the debate team sent to Spokane last Friday lost the debate. The contest was held in the gymnasium of the Gonzaga University. Great care seems to have been taken in decorating. To give Idaho her fair share of the honors, our side of the stage was dressed in our own silver and gold. The audience was made up largely of the faculty people, ladies, and members of the local unions. There were, however, a great many students in the crowd. No complaint could possibly be made about the audience.

The main reason that Idaho lost the

entire argument was a direct rebuttal to that of the former speaker. He attempted to show that the closed shop is not essential for the very same reasons that his opponent had used to show that it is. Although his rebuttal was convincing, his main argument lacked definiteness of outline and his references to authority lacked emphasis.

De Lorimer was the next speaker for the Gonzaga people. He is a Frenchman, impressive, violent, refreshing. His rebuttal was spasmodic, but witty and popular. In his argument he showed that the closed shop is desirable to the employer and to the people at large.

Idaho's next speaker closed the debate for the negative by attempting to show the real question at issue was the movement of organized labor for the closed shop. He accused the affirmative of having overlooked this point. Vallaincourt closed the debate for the affirmative, and the chairman said that two votes were for the affirmative. They won on the merits of the preparations and presentation; in this they excelled. We grant that. But there were previous faults in the manner and method they used.

Three definite charges, based on the final rebuttal by Vallaincourt can hon-

### JUDGE AILSHIE HERE

**Idaho Supreme Court Official Gives Timely Advice to the Undergraduate Lawyers.**

Chief Justice Ailshie of the Idaho supreme bench addressed the Bench and Bar association of the law school last Friday.

The judge was most emphatic in his stand for the adequate preparation of any student before he begins the study of law. The most fundamental requisite for any lawyer is a clear, simple and lucid use of the English language. "The more simple the English the more successful the lawyer," said the judge. Not only should he be a master of lucid, clear English, but he should also be proficient in the mechanical use of English.

The judge gave the students a hint about the jury pleading. He told them to adopt their language or diction to their audience; but he warned them not to fake or put on any airs if they could not adopt a farmer's lingo, never use it before them because the result will always be fatal.

In speaking of the moral side of the profession, the judge said that the ideals of the profession are the most

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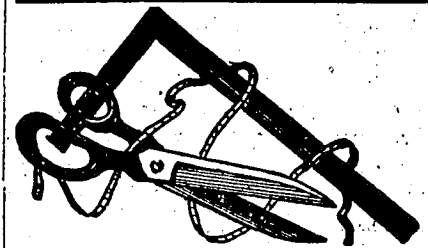
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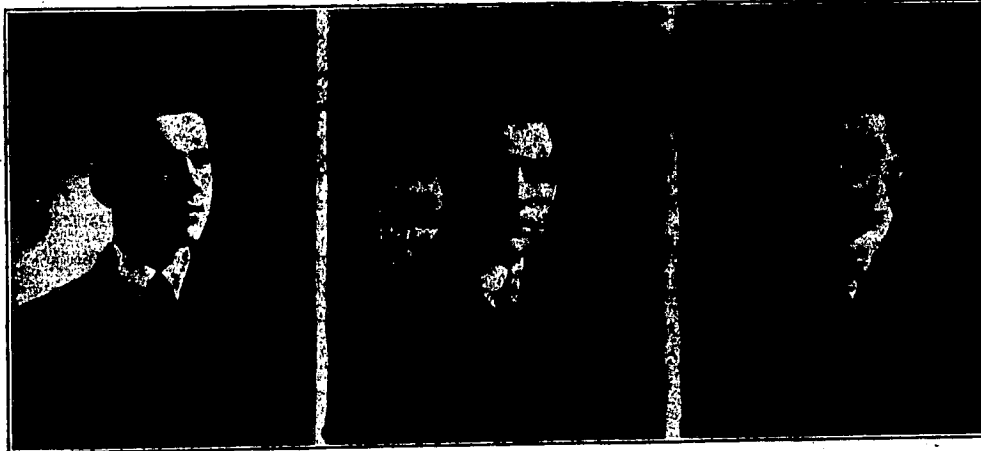
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IT IS WHAT GONZAGA MET AT SPOKANE

debate was that the Idaho speakers did not put up as good debate as the churchmen. It seems that our men were not so well informed about the question as were their opponents. The question was the same one that was debated here on the same night. The debate was opened by Vallaincourt. He was easily the best man of the Gonzaga team, and in his argument that the unions of laboring men were a good thing for the American people he left little to doubt. Clearly and concisely he showed that unionism is responsible for the great improvement in laboring conditions in the United States. They have shortened hours and increased wages.

He was followed by Lyon for Idaho. Lyon rebutted the argument of higher wages by showing that the government was now doing the work that the unions once did. He then proceeded to prove that the unions were bad in actual practice, since they place their rights above those of all other classes of society. His presentation was good and forceful, his mannerism easy, but the brief of his argument was essentially weak in reference to the way Gonzaga treated the subject.

The next speaker for the affirmative was very weak in rebuttal, but he excelled both his colleagues in that he knew his speech better than they. He argued that the closed shop was essential to the welfare of the labor union in that it made the trade agreement effective and that it kept the organization in tact.

Warren for Idaho followed and his

estly be made against the Gonzaga team. In the first place, they attempted to steal five minutes for the final speech. When the last speaker arose to talk ten minutes and was challenged by Idaho, he was willing to pledge his integrity that the contract allowed him "at least six minutes," but he refused to produce their copy of the contract. Since the Idaho speakers were not definitely sure about the matter, and since they could have access to no copy of the contract, they compromised at six minutes, whereas the contract specifically stated that the affirmative shall have but five minutes for the final rebuttal.

In the second place, they showed absolute lack of ability to cope with the emergencies of the debate when they began a rebuttal, presumably coach-made, based on the preposterous assumption that Idaho had argued that the closed shop was unlawful. The speaker proceeded to say that we had asked questions we had not even thought about, and then answered them. When the substitute chairman ruled Idaho's objection as out of order the whole trick became as unfair as it had been ridiculous. That they may have won the debate anyway we do not attempt to deny. We are satisfied with the judges, but we are wiser about the churchmen debaters.

After the contest no means were spared that would make the team's stay in Spokane a pleasant one.

high; that the lawyer is in a position to do the most good, yet "if he is unscrupulous," the most harm. The judge asked the students to keep the moral tone of the profession high and unstained. He said that anyone who had any other notion of the profession should abandon the law.

**Honorary Fraternity Will Be Installed at Washington.**

University of Washington—April 29

has been set for the installation of the University of Washington Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Edward A. Birge, Dean of the college of letters and science in the University of Wisconsin, vice-president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will have charge of the installation. The ceremony will take place at the faculty clubhouse.

Wednesday night Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Messrs Fooks, Lehman, Larson, and Costelek at dinner.

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# GERLOUGH EXPLAINS EXAM. SYSTEM

**EXAMINATIONS AT OXFORD NOT GIVEN BY ANYONE CONNECTED WITH THE TEACHING.**

**Some of the Best Teachers are Men Without a B. A. or an M. A. Degree.—Not Many Doctors.**

To the Editor of the Argonaut,  
Dear Sir: When drawing a distinction between an Oxford college and the university in my last letter, I neglected to say that an Oxford college does not signify a division in the University administration. Such is sometimes implied in American universities in speaking of the college of liberal arts or the college of law, or college of science, etc. At an Oxford college a student may pursue almost any line of work.

But now in this letter I will try to point out the significance of the term "University" when it is used at Oxford. There is a very ancient college named "University" here but when an outsider thinks of "the University" he does not think of that college any more than he does of Jesus college or Lincoln college. Again the university is something more than an aggregation of twenty odd colleges and halls although it has not the strong administrative central government that is a characteristic of American, German and French universities. The relations between the colleges and the university are based on sentiment in some such manner as the relations of the great colonies of the British Empire such as Canada, South Africa, and Australia. However, the analogy is not quite correct for there are ever present at Oxford the proctors, the university museums and laboratories. But above every other thing must be reckoned All Souls' college and the examination board. These are the two institutions that render an English university unique and on them I will spend a paragraph or two.

The guiding principle in English university education seems to be that a man should not be examined by the person who teaches him. That principle is recognized in the school system of Idaho but I do not believe it extends beyond the eighth grade. In England it is all prevailing. At Oxford there are six eminent men, for instance, who are examiners for the School of Modern History. They are the very best authorities that can be secured in England and if they do not possess a knowledge of the work a student has undertaken another person, known as an assessor, and who is an authority on the student's line of study, is called in to assist them.

Before a student is ready to come before the final examination board he must have passed three or four preliminary examinations which are supervised by the university. These have no connection with the examinations that are forced on you by your college or given you by your tutor.

Of course the examination system is one that has in a great measure been discarded in America and is held up to ridicule so that I hardly know how to criticize it properly for Americans. In American universities we believe that a man should be given so much credit for his class attendance and there has been a large tendency toward a bureaucratic tabulation of

credits. Whether such a system excludes the largeness of conception that it is possible for a student to express in the examination system here I am unable to say for I have not yet been through the mill.

However, I will venture to say this much about Oxford boards of examiners. They are very fair and the examinations are conducted in such a way as to give the student a large choice in answering questions.

Once in a while a student says that he has not been treated fairly, but the complaint is very rare and can easily be compared to a complaint that is made against the judgment of the English supreme court on a point of law. There is not only a written examination for every one but after a student's papers have been most carefully corrected he must undergo an oral examination before the examiners to fill out any loopholes he may have left in answering on paper.

I do not know whether it is proper to say that All Souls' college is connected with the university. Strictly speaking, it is not. It is an institution like a great many other institutions that have just grown up in this country whose status it is hard to discover. When an English institution has been existing for ages you can not explain its mechanism as you can American institutions that have been set up almost in our own life time.

But when a person comes to Oxford and begins to inquire where the brains, and scholarships, and authority, of this university are located I think if he wants an immediate answer the best thing is to tell him All Souls college. Ballive college is supposed to be the college which takes the most pains to prepare undergraduates but All Souls college is a college for Dons and so far as Oxford possesses a graduate school it is All Souls college. It is a great honor to be a fellow of any of the colleges of Oxford but the honor most striven for here is a fellowship in All Souls. In an English university too, you must not observe a man's degree so much as in America or France or Germany, but if you wish to know his standing in the world of scholarship, you must ask where he is a fellow. The most learned men are professors in English universities and have only the M. A. degree and many of them are only B. A.'s. The title of Ph. D. is not, I believe, much striven for or is not given except as an honor.

All Souls college then is the pride of Oxford's intellectual world. The dons in it live long periods of time in close association with other men whom they have long known at Oxford. They have their meals in common and, like undergraduates, must eat so many dinners "in hall" each term to retain their fellowship money. You do not look to the vice chancellor for a leader in scholarship. I believe, so much as you do to the Warden of All Souls. Perhaps it would give an insight into the tone of Oxford life if I should mention the name of the present warden of All Souls—Sir William Anson. He and Mr. Dicey are perhaps two of the greatest authorities in countries where English law is studied and I do not doubt that some students of law at the U. of I. know of their writings.

I remember seeing Sir William two years ago at a meeting of the Woman's Anti-Suffrage league. Sir William presided and the principal speaker was Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Since I came from a state where woman suffrage is seldom in public called in question, I was interested to hear what the arguments are against it. So I sauntered down to the City hall where the

meeting was being held and I got there just as Sir William Anson was rising to deliver his opening address. I was instantly forced to recall some of the stories of lawyers I have heard of in old English history for he was a little man with an extremely high pitched voice and with a massive brain and fluent and eloquent flow of language. He seemed the very embodiment of a legal fiction and capable of producing any interpretation of a legal point

at a moment's notice. Mr. Dicey is very old now and when he lectures must do the greater part of it in his own private sitting room. He is still a great favorite, however, among students who are reading law.  
LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

If you are not a cheap guy you'll make a date tonight for the "Comedy of Errors," April 3.

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**DR. E. O. SISSON SPEAKS**

**At First Vesper Service—Subject "Religious Faith."**

The first of the monthly vesper services that have been planned by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., received quite a cordial reception at the hands of the students, and the faculty especially last Sunday afternoon. Although the program was not all that might have been wished with respect to the music—there being neither anyone to direct the singing, nor any special music number, yet those whose musical appetites were keen were probably given more zest for the recital of the university string quartette that followed.

In his address, Dr. Sisson raised several very important questions—to a student—in regard. He spoke of the period of readjustment that came with the new theories of science, including the evolution theory, and the difficulties they brought to the student in his conception of faith. He then asked the question, "What is faith?" and proceeded to help his hearers to a more definite understanding of the subject, bringing out his ideas not dogmatically but by forceful phrase and apt example, leading each individual to think out his own solution to the problem suggested.

The past and the future are each peculiar, in that we know very much about the past but we can change none of its facts; on the other hand, we know nothing about the future, yet the events of the future are often guided by our ideas with respect to it. We have faith concerning the past; that is, we believe certain things did or did not happen, but our belief cannot change the facts. Again, the chemist believes that certain substances, when brought together, will act in a certain way—he has faith that what has taken place in the past under certain conditions will take place in the future under the same conditions. Then there is still another sort of faith. For instance, one young man says "I am going to the university;" a second says "I am not." The following September, the first young man enrolls at the university, while the other remains at home. The first young man's faith was a faith that changed things. This power of changing things, of influencing events, Dr. Sisson described as an essential characteristic of religious faith.

**OLD GRAD IN GOOD PLACE.**

**His Rise Due Largely to Excellent Work in College.**

Mr. Loren L. Brown, B.S. (C.E.) 1911, has been given a position of testing timber in the new forest products laboratory recently established by the Canadian government at Montreal. The work of this laboratory will follow very closely along the lines carried on at the forest service laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin. In addition, there will be a very complete and practical paper mill for the study of the manufacture of wood pulp and paper. The paper machine installed will be the largest non-commercial machine ever built, costing nearly twenty thousand dollars.

Mr. Brown was an honor student in his classes and won an engineering scholarship at the end of his junior year. He gained this new position largely upon the work he did for his senior thesis which was entitled, "Strength and Physical Properties of Idaho Western Larch (Tamarack) and Red Fir." The greater part of the

time since graduation Mr. Brown has been working on concrete building construction in Victoria, British Columbia.

**SHORT AGS GRADUATES**

**Large Class Leave School—Many Will Return to Take Long Course Work.**

The second graduating class of the School of Practical Agriculture received their official send-off on the evening of March 12 at the university auditorium. Twelve diplomas were presented by Acting President Carlyle. A very interesting program was given opened by an address on the progress of the agricultural colleges of this country, by W. L. Carlyle.

The following numbers were also given: Class history, Richard Weingardner; The Alumni, H. R. Abel; Address, Dr. E. O. Sisson; Violin solo, Miss Helen Carlyle; Valedictory, Joe Krom; Selections by the university string quartette.

The members of the graduating class were: Miss Agnes Hansen, J. F. Krom, Nels Solberg, L. F. Burkhardt, R. D. Marlin, C. E. Mariner, F. H. Meyer, L. R. Musser, J. L. Thometz, R. C. Weingardner, B. L. Woolman, Wesley Storey.

P. S. By mistake this was kept from last week's Argonaut.

**BARN-DANCE AT DORM**

**Girls in Gingham Gowns Dance With Farmers. German Guest a Celebration in Herself.**

A unique barn party was given Saturday night by the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall. The atmosphere of the country characterized it from beginning to end. The country maidens in gingham, and calico met the country boys dressed in their best for the occasion, whatever that might be. A highly honored guest from Germany attracted much attention and applause, and only the lack of a partner kept her from giving a typical German dance. After games the dancing started with a spirited Virginia reel. An intermission was called at ten-thirty for a regular supper which all the rural laddies and lassies relished with a vim. After this, dancing was resumed, pictures were taken and finally the dance broke up with hearty goodbyes to the hospitable hostesses.

**DELTA GAMMA CELEBRATES**

**Alumni of Omega Chapter Present and Help to Make Merry.**

Delta Gamma held her annual Reunion Day banquet Friday evening at eight o'clock in her new home on University avenue. The table decorations were suggestive of the season. The centerpiece of tall yellow daffodils was arranged in a graceful, long handled basket. From this long, yellow streamers stretched to the ends of the white cloth. Covers were laid for twenty-five, with handpainted menu place cards bearing the sorority flower. Miss Lillian Skattaboe as charming toastmistress, called upon Muriel Leighe, Ruth Taylor, Anna McMonigle, Maude Gregory, Margaret Neuman, Amelia Brown, and Lucile Robards for toasts. Mrs. Fishburn, an alumnus of Omega chapter, was present also. At the close the girls joined in giving the sorority toast. The freshmen then entertained the Old Girls with a program, com-

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pleted by good-night songs in the fire-light.

Miss Davis is filling the place of house-mother to Delta Gamma, left vacant by the departure of Mrs. Anthes who was called home on urgent business.

**Old Grad Addresses Students.**

Mr. J. W. Shepperd, '03, addressed the engineering students of the university last Wednesday morning. He gave the students some very good advice concerning the general outline for any practical work which they may undertake. He then told of his work on the Rogers Pass tunnel on the Canadian Pacific railroad. Mr. Shepperd is the engineer in charge of that work. He gave an outline of the method of the location of the tunnel and the way in which the driving of the tunnel is being done at the present time. The tunnel is to be five miles long and will accommodate a double track. It will be 29 feet wide and 23 feet high at the center. This new line shortens the road considerable and cuts out much curvature, and several heavy grades. There will also be a saving of about \$5,000,000 in twenty years by using the new line instead of the old line. The work will likely be finished about July 1917.

**WHY NOT PLANT ONE?**

**Trees Might Be Planted by Students Who Would See Campus Beautified.**

It is a common practice at many of our colleges and universities for the senior class to plant a class tree on some part of the campus, and it seems to me that it would be a good example for us to follow.

At present our campus has very few

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shade or ornamental trees, and I'm sure that the '14 class could plant a tree that would add a great deal to the beauty of the campus in later years. It would also be a pleasure for us to return to the university when we become old and our foot-steps have grown slow, to sit beneath the shadows of a great tree and think of our past college days.

We can plant this tree during the extra week which the faculty are going to grant us at the end of this semester.

What do you think of the idea?

J. S. KNOX.

We think the idea is a good one. Last year the seniors lounged about in the shade of the buildings while waiting for Miss French's "graduating breakfast," long enough to plant a tree. Nor was breakfast late. The seniors simply came early. Captain Jno. Smith would have made them chop wood.

We challenge the seniors to show enough initiative even to follow tradition. If you must sit in the shade you ought at least to furnish the shade.

You will never go broke if you get a date for "Comedy of Errors," April 3. Popular prices.

## BAND MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY

PROF. E. J. CAREY AND HIS PLAYERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY AND THE TOWN PLAY WELL.

Many Young Artists Perform With Band for First Time Before College Audience.

There was undoubtedly the largest attendance at last week's assembly of any assembly this year. Practically all the students were present and it was this enthusiastic audience that inspired the band to such excellent rendition of the program. In all there were about twenty-five instruments giving immense volume and variation to parts. No doubt many wonder why there are twenty-five members in the university band while there are only some fifteen or sixteen in the cadet band. The difference in membership lies in the fact that many of the best musicians in college do not drill so do not play with the cadets. The concert was prepared in a comparatively short length of time but showed what might be accomplished could the college band and the cadet band practice as one for full length periods on drill days.

The first number on the program was a rousing little march called "Invercagill" which caught the attention of the audience and held its interest for the stronger numbers that followed.

The second number was a prize overture, "Crown Prince." This selection was one which was played in the contest at the Spokane Pow Wow last summer by the Moscow band which was fortunate enough to receive the decision of the judges.

A cornet solo in the introduction was played capably by Ennis Massey.

The "Tale of Two Hearts," a little romance was the next number and was one of the prettiest of the program. In this number the work of the baritone and the clarinets, which carried the theme, is worthy of particular mention.

"Living Pictures," while one of the lightest number was well received. The ensemble parts were handled by the band in professional style and ease.

The fifth number was Dvorak's "Humoreske." It was naturally a number with which everyone was familiar and in the category of good music stands near the top. It might

be interesting to mention that this composition was written on the theme of "Swanee River." The band received the best applause on this number.

"Lola's Dream," a Mexican serenade, followed "Humoreske" and the peculiar beat of the bass noticeable in all Mexican music was brought out to good advantage. Although the band did well in rendering it the lack of the expressions of typical Spanish music, due to the absence of the castanets and tambourine, were quite noticeable.

"King Karl," a heavy march, was a very fitting climax to the program, the bass and trumpets taking a prominent part in its execution.

Practically all the pieces on the program were heard here for the first time, Professor Carey having bought them on his recent trip to England.

### ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT SOON

Hayden Lake Again Chosen as Best Place for Army Life.

According to the latest report from the commandant, encampment will occur during the week April 13-18. The plans are about completed for the yearly camp which will again be held at Hayden Lake. This resort is well equipped for such work and the camp last year was such a success that it has been decided to have the week's outing again at the same place. Lieut. Fooks has had several propositions under consideration but the one offered by the advocates of Hayden Lake seemed the best when viewed from all sides. This brings the spring vacation a trifle earlier than usual but if we have the same kind of spring weather we have had for the last month the soldiers will not be called upon to endure excessive hardships.

The assessment will be \$7.50 and each member of the battalion is requested to place this in hands of the commandant on the first drill day in April. It is hoped that the students will be prompt in the fulfillment of this obligation as promptness in this matter will considerably alleviate the duties of the commandant.

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETS

S. A. Regan Discusses the Sixth National Corn Exposition. Prof. Temple Talks.

The Agricultural club was very fortunate last Wednesday evening in having Mr. Regan give a paper on the Sixth National Corn Exposition. Mr.



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# DAVIDS'

Regan had charge of the exhibit which was sent from Idaho to Dallas, Texas, where the exposition was held, and he brought home with him a valuable fund of information which the club was fortunate enough to hear.

Prof. C. E. Temple gave a short talk on the subject "Teaching for Botanists" and Mr. Geo. W. Graves spoke on R. R. Extension Work.

A series of instructive lectures have been arranged for the rest of the term and a marked interest is being shown by the students who attend the meetings.

### \$3,721,216 Will Be Expense of University for Next Year.

Columbia University.—It will cost Columbia University \$3,721,216 to operate all of its departments from July 1, this year, to June 30 next, according to the official budget adopted recently by the trustees. For the work of the university proper \$2,925,597 is appropriated, of which amount \$2,121,655 is for educational, administration and instruction. The remainder is for care of buildings, grounds, for the library and to the redemption fund. The deficiency, which will have to be provided by special gifts, is estimated at \$61,316.08.

### McConnel Leaves for New Post.

Prof. F. F. McConnel of the Agricultural faculty, left Moscow the middle of last week for Lewis county where he will take up duties as agricultural adviser to the farmers. Prof. McConnel was well liked by the students here and his wide experience and personality will no doubt win for him the friendship of the farmers whom he meets

### Mumps.

They say I've got the mumps!  
My cheeks, they say,  
Are puffed and out of shape  
In every way!

It hardly seems—and yet  
I feel a pain  
Somewhere about the jaw—  
'Tis there again!

If I can eat this pickle,  
(And I will)  
Was that a pain I felt there?  
Catch me Bill!

Is that me in the mirror?  
Surely not  
My face does seem much larger  
Than it ought.

I suppose it is the mumps  
(I fear it is)  
It can't be worse methinks than  
English quiz.

But here I've looked for hours  
In the glass  
And no great change, it seems,  
Has come to pass.

I guess they tried to scare me  
But you see  
Not for one little minute did their  
Talk scare me.

There were 14 less medical schools in the United States in 1913 than in 1912, about 1200 fewer students, and about 500 fewer graduates.—Ex.

Get a shave that makes you smile.  
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