

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL FOOL, 1914

NUMBER 26

## LABORATORIES LEAD CHEMICAL WORLD

MR. G. C. CORBALEY OF SPOKANE  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LAUDS  
UNIVERSITY WORK.

Application of Chemistry to the Problem of Forest Craft is Daily Becoming More Important.

Mr. G. C. Corbaley, in his lecture to the Forestry club Tuesday evening, talked of the application of chemistry to the timber industry. He spoke from the standpoint, not of the scientific man, but of the practical business man. Mr. Corbaley is employed by the Spokane chamber of commerce to investigate some of the problems of industrial chemistry, and he has traveled in all parts of the country, visiting plants and talking with men who are doing things along that line. Of the work of the forest by-products laboratory at the university, he said, "There is not any more progressive work being done anywhere in the United States than is being done in this laboratory." He predicts that within the next ten years enormous strides will be made in the application of chemistry to the industries, and among those most affected will be the lumber industry. There are some wood distilling plants in this country that are being efficiently operated, but there are many more that have failed because of lack of knowledge and systematic business organization. Before the industry of wood distillation can become successful the business must be standardized so that there will be certain staple products for which there is a demand on the market.

"I am not sure but that the day will come," said Mr. Corbaley, "when the trees, instead of being ripped up into lumber will be utilized by chemical processes. That may sound to you like a dream, but when you realize the tremendous chemical progress that is being made, it does not seem unreasonable to believe that such a thing may come to pass within the next ten years.

"One branch of the industry that is as yet practically undeveloped is the utilization of cellulose. We are all more or less familiar with cellulose as cotton, hemp, and flax. It is also well known in wood, of which it composes forty to fifty per cent by weight. Cellulose can be changed chemically into many other forms. A German chemist has estimated that a ton of pine wood sawed into lumber is worth about twelve dollars. The same ton of wood made into artificial silk is worth twelve hundred dollars. Artificial silk made from cellulose is now a staple product on the market. There is probably not a silk dress in the city of Moscow that does not contain some of this artificial silk.

"The carbon filaments in electric lights are made from wood cellulose. Still another use is in the manufacture of celluloid, which is made by putting cellulose into solution with alcohol and camphor. Cellulose can be made into sugar, but the process has not yet

been perfected so that it can be carried on with the same ease as that of manufacturing sugar from corn. These are a few of the uses that have been discovered, and there are many more that have not yet been thought of."

## NEGROES TO PLAY HERE

Pink Goes to Spokane to Beat the Indians, Red Men. Plays Black Men Here. Local Color Needed.

The first game of the university baseball season will be staged in Spokane, when the university squad goes up against Mike Lynck's Indians. A squad of about 12 men will be taken to Spokane for the game as a try-out. The second and last of the preliminary games will be played on the home field when the Idaho team meets the Chicago Giants on April 17, during the encampment week. It will probably be necessary for Griffith to have some of his team given a furlough by the war department in order for him to get a presentable team, but there is hope that the demands of war will not be so strenuous that this cannot be accomplished.

The Chicago Giants, a team composed of negroes, bears a national reputation as master of the game and they will undoubtedly be a great drawing card and pay well despite the fact that most of the students will be away on vacation.

The outlook for a good team this year would be exceptionally bright were it not for the dark spot in the pitchers box. However, with Kinnison, Gerlough, Jardine, Krump and Mitchell working at that position the battery will be much stronger than it was last year when we had practically Gerlough alone. At the other positions Pink has an abundance of material from which to select a team. There are: Catcher—Robinson, Gowen, and Favre; first base—Humphries and Almqvist; second base—Grass, Purdy, and Hayden; third base—Neilson, Jardine, Hallam, and Latig. "Bobby" Burns practically has short stop cinched. However, Bisline will keep him busy on the job. For fielders there are Jones, Hayden, Beier, and Lockhart.

## UNIVERSITY TO SELL SHEEP

Three Carloads of Sheep to Be Sent from Caldwell to Portland.

On April 3, the university ships 3 carloads of sheep containing 510 lambs, 220 ewes and wethers, from the Caldwell sub-station farm to market at Portland. These lambs have been on the farm since early December, and have been grain fed for a hundred days. They are now finished and are expected to bring a good price at Portland. In the words of Prof. E. J. Idings, "This shipment of 3 double-deck cars is probably the largest consignment of fat sheep to market made by any American college."

Mr. Lehman and Don David appear as twins in the "Comedy of Errors." Miss Burd Wall and Miss Volberg Kjosness are sisters. Friday night. Tickets at Corner Drug Store.

## CALENDAR

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. and Y. M. C. A. party at Ridenbaugh hall

Apr. 5, Sun.—String Quartette concert, at 4 p. m., auditorium.

Apr. 8, Wed.—Recital by pianoforte students at 4:00 p. m. in 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.

## UNIVERSITY BOWS TO MOSCOW.

Rifle Team Composed of Officers and Men Shoot With Town Experts and Do Not Win. Close Score.

Last Thursday evening the Moscow rifle team won from the team of the university in the first rifle shoot of the year. The Moscow team was composed of Dr. Hatfield, Mr. Stone, Mr. Green, Dr. McBryde. Dr. Hatfield substituted for an absent member. The university team was composed of Major Carlson, Captain Youngs, Lieutenant Morrison and Privates Crater and Creason. Dr. Hatfield made the highest score.

There will be another match next Thursday evening and the men are trying out for places on the university team.

The cadets are to appear for drill next Thursday in kahki uniforms. They are also instructed to bring along the seven dollars and fifty cents for the camp assessment for encampment.

## Women Outnumber Men in Award of Honors.

It is an open secret at the university that girls are better students than men if the grades they make can be used as criterion. For years sororities have led fraternities in this respect, not at Idaho only, but at practically all our western schools. It looks as if the same thing were true in the middle-west at least. Non-sorority girls also lead the non-frat men.

Fourteen women and four men, upper-classmen of Ohio State University, were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, on the basis of high records made in the class room. This would seem to indicate that women are more faithful in their work than men, with a proportion of four to one.

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE STUDENTS IN CITY BAND

PROF. E. J. CAREY AND HIS BAND  
DISPLAY GREAT SKILL IN  
CONCERT PROGRAM.

Mr. E. K. Humphreys Sings With Force and Expression—New Numbers Bring Loud Applause.

Though not a college event, the city band and the vocal soloists were coming in the auditorium proved of unusual interest, because about half the band and the vocal soloists were college students. This spirit of cooperation is commendable for it is not only a help to the band, but affords an excellent opportunity to the student who wishes to widen his musical knowledge.

The program presented many difficulties, some of which were not quite mastered by the band, but the pieces in general were played with a precision and discrimination that was admirable. The selections were well chosen, three pieces fresh from England. Rag time and other popular music was barred.

"The Spirit of Idaho," the rousing march by Mr. Carey, opened the program. Other numbers followed, among which was a vocal solo by Mr. E. K. Humphreys, sung with characteristic strength and expression.

Mr. Sterner's clarinet solo deserves favorable comment. The solo was written for a professional clarinetist and as played by this real musician, it was one of the finest numbers of the evening. The "Silver Rhine" played by request, was another favorite. The vocal obligato was sung by Mr. Humphreys. Mr. Carey's cornet solo, "Love Came from Fairyland, an unpretentious little song by Paul Linke, popular German composer, made a "hit" with the audience and Mr. Carey was obliged to respond to an encore.

The last number was appreciated and bits of applause followed the rendition of well known national airs of different nations.

After hearing the concert one would no longer question the Moscow band's right to the enviable title of the "Prize Band of the Inland Empire." They have demonstrated their ability to play and play well.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Silver Cup Has Come.

The silver cup, recently won by the long course dairy students in butter judging, has been received and is on display in the office of the dairy department. The cup is offered by J. B. Ford and Co. of Wyandotte, Mich., and will be suitably engraved with the names of the winning students. The school winning this cup twice in succession becomes the permanent owner.

Mr. Ross Cartee and Mr. Purdy appear as brothers in the "Comedy of Errors." Misses Bauer, McMonigle and Anthony will play. Friday night. Tickets at Corner Drug Store.

## FIRST THRILLING GAME OF TENNIS

DEAN LITTLE AND MISS FRENCH  
START RACKETS—PLAY FAST  
BUT CHEERFUL GAME.

First Game in Long Series Planned by  
The Good-Roads Hero and The  
Dean of Women.

In the first of a long series of tennis games Miss French won from Dr. Little in a six-set love match. On the side of the court next to Ridenbaugh hall all the dormitory girls were carefully arranged—that rooting might be effective—by Dean French before the game began. The doctor was surprised to learn that he had been thus fooled into thinking that the match was to be secret, and, of course, he had asked Mrs. Little to remain at home. Not wishing to be out-done on the side-lines, he called upon the civil engineering college to support him. Fred Skog responded loyally and, seating himself where John Almquist had been planting flowers, he began systematic rooting. Miss Jessie M. Hoover officiated. Several minutes of play passed uneventfully enough.

"Score!" shouted the doctor's supporter. "Love fifteen" replied the doctor and Miss French answered firmly, "Single." "Thought so," retorted the doctor as he got all up in the air at the left. The next ball, served him right, was hot also but he "returned" with a smile. Fred rooted. "O thank you" quoth the doctor as he smote the sky. The match ended by imposing serpentine by the rooter from the flower plot.

—J. G. ELDRIDGE.

Like a plank of drift wood  
That is cast on a watery main,  
So the executive board of our college  
You never may see it again.  
For this board is a poor piece of timber,

A mere sliver out on the sea;  
Yet call it a knot-hole, or limber.  
And, the Lord take care of thee.

PROF SOULEN.

### JUST LISTEN.

The student body executive board from president down to sergeant-at-arms called in our elaborately furnished office this week. The board was on its daily tour of inspection—no, retrospection—of the affairs of the student body. President Samms expressed himself as very pleased with the improvement made in our surroundings. All members of the board left their usual long, splendid contributions—but perhaps that is carrying a joke too far. Any fool knows better than that. This much can be said, however. They all kindly posed for our staff artist. Secretary Lubken was jubilant over excellent paper.

### Pictorial and Editorial.

A correspondent of the New York Post says that the codfish frequents "the table lands of the sea." The codfish, no doubt, does this to secure as early as possible a dry, bracing atmosphere. This pure air of the submarine table lands gives to the codfish that breadth of chest and depth of lungs which we have always noticed.

The glad, free smile of the codfish

is largely attributed to the exhilaration of this oceanic altitudism.

The correspondent further says that "the cod subsists largely on the sea cherry." Those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the codfish climb the sea cherry tree in search of food, or clubbing the fruit from the heavily laden branches with chunks of coral, have missed a very fine sight.

The codfish, when at home rambling through the submarine forests, does not wear his vest unbuttoned, as he does while loafing around the grocery stores of the United States.—Ex.

### BY ALL THE STARS

Morgan Wig Jr., Tells His Pernicious  
Tale of Woe. "There's a  
Reason."

Some time ago when there was a general cry going up from the girls of the university for a rest room, and it was found that it would be a little inconvenient to have one provided for them in the administration building, a clever ruse was used by which it was attempted to persuade the fair co-eds that their demands had been met.

The performance would remind one of the mesmerist with his patient before him, and after a few eloquent flashes of the hand persuade his patient that he is awake, asleep, dreams, that he is rich, that he is poor, but it is somewhat difficult for the man with the sound mind to believe that these material transformations take place. Likewise it is hard for one with a sound mind to believe that the demands for a girls' rest room has in any way been met. It has been side-stepped; it has been dodged and some of the girls may (but it is doubtful) think their needs are supplied.

A year ago the girls had a rest room on the third floor, later they were removed to the hall and some screens were given which inclosed a cozy nest. Then the screens were taken away and they had nothing but the bare hall that they might term a rest room. A cry went up for a rest room, and there became some danger that the honest mothers of the state might find out that the girls really had no place to rest when at the administration building and policy said "this cry must be hushed." Hence a wonderful transformation took place. A room already in use for the girls at the dormitory, was fixed up a little so it could be a little more adapted to the use of the girls of the dormitory, and a tragic dedication took place and it was termed (not a reception and dancing room for the girls of the dormitory) but the "girls' rest room," and it was said to the girls who walk over from town and who have to stay at the college building all day without a place to go and rest and apply a brush, comb or powder, that although they could not use their new "rest room," because it was too far away and they would be butting in on the privacy of the dorm girls, that nevertheless it was their "rest room" and they must accept it and keep still. "For," it was said, "if you complain it will get in the papers and keep other girls from coming to our college." The girls were loyal and we have not heard a word of complaint. Yes! For goodness sake, girls, keep mum. Policy!—that's it, Policy!—And that reminds us of a certain commissioner and a certain member of an educational board. "Watch this space next April Fool."

Signed, Lawful Heir of Morganwig.  
Editor's note: Morganwig was, like

his lawful heir, a grouch, villain, etc.

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

In Candy. Some candy is made for the wholesale trade and prepared in such a manner that it may be purchased in large quantities by dealers and held indefinitely. We make candy fresh each day for our trade. Made in Moscow—Sold in Moscow.

If its made from sugar we make it

### Childers Brothers

Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Quick Lunches

## Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

### Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States Inspected  
Phone 7 219 Main Street

## Now is the time to buy your TENNIS RACQUET

We sell the  
Wright & Ditson  
Guaranteed Racquets

The Wright & Ditson are the strongest racquets made. They will stand restringing better than any other style racquet. Frame is made of selected ash. Gut used in stringing is of the best quality, noted for its life and driving qualities.

PRICES \$1 up to \$8.50

## ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Where Quality Counts  
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

## CITY TRANSFER CO.

Carl Smith  
Phone 108-Y

OFFICE  
GLENN'S NEWS STAND  
Phone 11-R

Ely Hopkins  
Phone 166-N

STUDENTS' TRADE SOLICITED

The editors denounce the author of the above as a poor, benighted, malicious, woman-hating rascal. If there is a grain of truth in all he said we fail to find it. If there is no rest-room there ought to be for such worn-out reporters as he.

Clarence Favre, our sturdy football captain, has left school for good and better because he was forced to eat with the girls at Ridenbaugh. Favre will enter the forest at Troy. We regret his loss and deplore the rules.

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

# BLANKETS AND "I'S" COLLEGE GUYS

DISLOYAL MEN, POOR SPORTS,  
CRABBY COACHES, SLIM ROOT-  
ING, FREE HONORS, ETC.

Kindness Won't Work—Kill 'Em All  
Off—Faculty Man's Opinion  
Given in Detail.

It has been the policy of the athletic editor of this paper this year, to follow the plain and beaten path, and say only the good things about athletic conditions here at the university in order to please everybody and keep out of trouble. But since knocking is the order of the yellow sheet, he becomes brave and would like to say a thing or two. Now his throat is clear, he's ready.

First to you students: You're not back of athletics and the coach with the proper spirit. You cast out your honors without demanding a worthy return in training fighting spirit, and loyalty from the man whom you would honor. Your honors are cheap. You hang them up on a pole and let a man sluff up to them as he may and carry away the spoils. You do not demand that he deserve the honors of an Idaho emblem. Men persistently refuse to train, and you watch them break the training rules with a wink. Men have defied the coach and demand that he apologise before they return to the squad, and yet been heroes on the campus. If each fraternity does not get as many men on the teams as others, it cries "a rotten deal," and it makes one wonder if ever the man lived who could please everyone.

Now to you athletes: Some of you are not for Idaho. Could I not today mention the man who has got his "I," his blanket, no chance of adding to it, and who quits? Could I not mention a man who has both eyes on a blanket and is dividing his attention between a field where he is needed the worst way and a field where he is scarcely needed at all, because in riding both horses, he is not breaking records but winning a blanket (and we forecast he will get it).

Remember this is the knocker's page and we would not dare to say these things if it were not all an April Fool joke. It is fool's day. A fool can knock. A fool can advocate. Hence our job is not complete. Let's advocate: that the student body get behind the coaches and see that our men train, and if we catch them not training kill 'em off, and refuse them the honors which we offer for loyal work to the University of Idaho. Make the emblem of Idaho be a reward for loyalty and manhood, which is to be given to the deserving and not merely because the coach is up against it for other men to do the work. To carry this plan out we advocate that no man be given any honorary emblem of Idaho without the endorsement of the graduate manager of athletics with the recommendation of the coach under whom he works. Grounds for refusing the emblems might be set out specifically, such as, disobeying the training rules, failure to train consistently, insolence to the coach, et cetera.

(And his say was said).

H. AXTELL.

## He Died With a Smile on His Lips.

'Twas on the first of April, late at night,  
I met a ghost out walking, dressed in white,  
I passed the time of day  
And strove to break away,  
But cold and clammy fingers held me tight.

"At last your time has come, my little man,  
Your life was but a flashing in the pan;  
There's no more hopeless case  
In the history of the race;  
Deny my allegations if you can."

"Why comest thou to haunt me, spirit pale?  
Go take thy rest in some secluded vale;  
Thou'lt catch thy death of cold,  
If I may speak so bold—  
Just step inside and tell thy grisly tale."

"I thank thee for thy kindness, gentle friend;  
If thou wilt to my age assistance lend—  
Oh! couldst thou only know  
What pains we undergo  
Whose pleasant lives met some untimely end!"

"Now pray, sweet ghost, come warm thee by my fire,  
And dry thy clothes, all soaked with mud and mire;  
Thy locks are tempest-tossed;  
Thy beard is white with frost;  
Pray tell me of thy wrongs and vengeance dire"

"'Twas on one first of April, years ago,  
I planned a little joke that pleased me so  
I laughed until I cried  
And wept until I died—  
'Twas really very funny, don't you know!"

"But if you'll take a little kind advice,  
Remember that old Humor has his price,  
And when he comes so high  
That someone has to die,  
Perhaps a joke less funny would suffice."

P. S.—Purty good eh?

## Virtue Its Own Reward.

A noble, generous-hearted man in Pullman lost \$250, and an honest chamber maid found it in his room. The woman heart of the man swelled with gratitude, and seemed to reach out after all mankind, thought he might in some way assist them with the \$250 which was lost, and was found again. So he fell on the neck of the chamber-maid, and while his tears took the starch out of her linen collar, he put his hand in his pocket and found her a counterfeit twenty-five-cent script. "Take this," he said, between his sobs, "virtue is its own reward. Do not use it unwisely, put it into Moscow paving bonds, where thieves cannot corrupt, nor moths break through and gnaw the corners off."—Ex.

## The Track Coach Speaks.

Track men: Observe the following diet strictly:  
Breakfast—Fried mush, hot cakes or waffles, ham and eggs or sausage, fried potatoes, coffee.  
Luncheon—Oyster stew, potato salad, pickles, cold ham, cheese, cake,

tea, white bread.

Dinner—Roast pork and dressing, cabbage salad, sweet pickles, hot rolls, beans, potato chips, macaroni and cheese, cream pie, apple pie, ice cream and cake, coffee.

## JUST LIKE "VANDY"

We're Gonna' Have Bill Taft's Game  
Right Under Our Noses.

Hurrah!

That outdoor sports instead of the systematic body training of the indoor work, is demanded in order to keep up with the times is the conclusion that has been reached by Physical director Charles W. Van der Veer, and as is characteristic of the director, he no sooner reached the decision than he put it to practice. He is now making arrangements and constructing a six hole golf link course which will have its tee-off at the old stone shooting target and running, in accordance with the necessary angles and curves (unknown to the reporter) out over the athletic field and on to the campus between the gym and the administration building and back around the hill side above the athletic field to the tee-off (if it has to go back there). Beside the golf links, he has caused to be constructed two quoits courts (which the reporter understands as being similar to horse shoe) and has secured the necessary rings and pegs to be used in the game. He will also have a "Volley Ball court" (for information on the game see "Vandy").

## How Well! They Sang.

The vocal duet Monday night by Miss Edwina Yearian and Mr. L. R. Bonne-

ville was greatly appreciated by all. Many were heard to remark, "Never before had they sung so well together."

## Ha! No Exams!

Professor Patterson has just announced that, owing to work which is consuming most of his time of late, he will be unable to give any examinations this spring. This bit of information is particularly discouraging to those who were planning such an enjoyable time during the irregular verb-treat. But sic semper tyrannis, so we must bow to the inevitable. We have always had implicit faith in this man but such arbitrary procedure is almost unbearable.

## Dignity.

Dignity does not draw. It answers in place of intellectual tone for twenty minutes, but after a while it fails to get there. Dignity works alright in a wooden indian or a drum major, but the man who desires to draw a salary through life and to be sure of a visible means of support will do well to make some other provision than a haughty look and the air of patronage.—Ex.

For Satisfaction

and

A Square Deal

trade at

GLENN'S  
NEWS STAND

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

# We Guarantee Every Suit We Sell

to give perfect satisfaction or  
your money will be refunded

A. B. Kirschbaum ready-  
made suits

\$15 to \$25

Ed. V. Price made-to-  
measure suits

\$16 to \$50

See us before you purchase your new spring suit

# The Men's Shop

Haynes-White Company



**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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

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

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

Editor..... J. M. Pond, '15  
Associate Editor..... C. E. Melugin, '16  
Business Manager..... Roy Tuttle, '14  
Assistant Business Manager..... Ray Cammack, '15  
Athletic Editor..... John McEvers, '15  
Society Editor..... Edwina Yearian, '16  
Regular Affairs..... Arthur J. Lyon, '17  
News Editor..... Harry Einhouse, '17  
Law..... Thereon Warren, '14  
Forestry..... Arthur Stevens, '15  
Engineering Editor..... H. C. Nuffer, '15  
Agriculture..... C. F. Johnson, '16  
Y. M. C. A..... Rollo V. Crater, '16

**REPORTERS**

Alice Hartley..... '16  
Francis Bristline..... '17  
Ralph Green..... '17  
Gertrude Denecke..... '16

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.

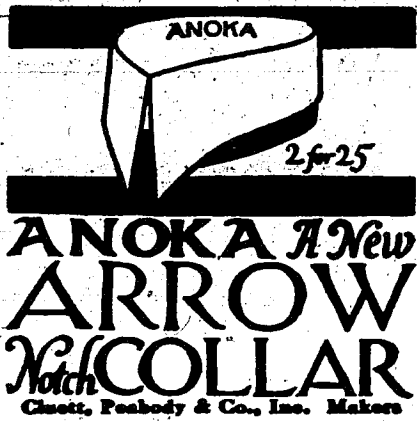
**NOW PLEASE COME IN.**

You may remember the kick you made a long time ago about the fact that there was no place in this great college where the papers of another college could be found. That was a good kick; a very good kick! For there is just such a place now. We get a large number of papers that no one reads. You can find them, will find them we hope, in the publicity office. Come in. Stay in! Loaf in there. One half the office belongs to us. If we can show any sensible need of the whole room, we think it may be arranged for us. Just north of the Bursar's office you will find the door. There will be a chair for you; and someone to tell your troubles to, someone to whom you may complain, to whom you may lie, with whom you may joke. We are suffering from the stringent need of closed union with the student body and with the faculty. Miss Sweet has kindly consented to give us the paper rack from the reading room. On it you will find the college papers you are looking for, fresh from the press. If there is no one in the room put your hat on the floor, your feet on the table and read till you're satisfied. We especially invite the officers of the A. S. U. I. and the presidents of classes, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., debaters, athletes, coaches, janitors, fussers, professors, grinders, knockers, boosters, visitors, country school mistresses and freshmen. Come in, stay in, loaf! If you never contributed a line in your whole life, if you have never met a single member of the staff, it makes no difference, come in! "There's a reason."

**OUR FIRE AND WELLESLEY'S.**

The anniversary of the fire which, March 30, eight years ago, destroyed the old "Ad" building receives this year a peculiar significance from the desperate situation of Wellesley college, following the similar calamity which has overtaken her main college building. In recalling the despair of the morning after our own fire, the hope that gradually rose under loyal leadership of a new university to be born like the phoenix out of the ashes of the past, and that hope long deferred—and yet not entirely fulfilled—we of Idaho know how to sympathize with the latest sufferer, both in the losses which are counted by millions of dollars and in those which even such sums will not account.

But more than sympathy is needed. And all good Americans who value the tradition of the noble school that, for four decades, has fearlessly upheld the need of a liberal classical education



for women will contribute more than sympathy.

The New York Nation says: "We have not heard of any systematic endeavor to obtain funds, though Bishop Lawrence, the chairman of the executive committee, issued a statement soon after the fire, setting forth the porstrate condition of the college. . . . 'We feel confident that an appeal to the enlightened liberality of those interested in the higher education will meet with a generous response'."

It was in this spirit, perhaps, that last week an appeal was made to the students of the university. That the appeal has had a hearty response is gratifying; but that there are still many who could and should contribute to a fund of rescue but who for some reason have not is certain. As we pointed out, the peculiar circumstances of our fire anniversary and the recollection of the manifold kindnesses done us in that hour of need ought to swell to bursting the contribution box in the bursar's office.

**Interscholastic Meets Help, "Heck" Says.**

It certainly does the heart of an Idaho man good to see the bunch that "Heck" has got out for track and the way in which he has got them working. It really looks as if we were going to have a track team, and one that can at least defeat the missionaries from Walla Walla, and perhaps repeat the victories of 1906 and continue the start we have taken in football and basketball and trim the farmers from across the line. "The results of our interscholastic track meets are beginning to tell," declared the coach, on being queried concerning the strength of the squad, and at off hand consideration he gave a line on his squad about as follows: for the sprints—

**English Club Meeting.**

Those who attended the last meeting of the English club, when a delightful little one-act play was presented, will be interested in the program now being prepared. Efforts are being made to secure a reader and musical numbers will not be lacking. The success of the club this year has been due in a large part to the nature of the programs which have been of the best. Every member should be present next Thursday evenings to boost for a bigger and better organization and this requires the support of all.

**To Cool it With.**

The dairy department has installed a brine box in the creamery plant for cooling milk and cream and for freezing ice cream. An ammonia plant cools the brine.

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

**LADIES' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts**

that  
Look Better  
Fit Better  
Feel Better and  
**Are Better**

and yet cost no more, are at

**CREIGHTON'S**

PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS and CANDIES

**HODGINS**

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

HAWKIN MELGARD  
President  
M. E. LEWIS  
Vice-President  
E. KAUFFMAN  
Vice-President  
W. E. CAHILL  
Cashier

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

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

*The* **Palace of Sweets**

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

**J. W. Thompson**  
Proprietor

**Moscow Hotel Barber Shop**  
Under New Management

**E. L. Jain, Prop.**  
Call and get acquainted

**Course Open to Potters.**

A one-week course open only to practical potters, will be given at the Ohio State University, March 23 to 28. Training will be given on the materials to be used, the mode of compounding these materials, the principles of manufacturing, drying, burning, the measurement of high temperatures, the nature of fuel, the composition of glazes, colors, decoration, and the like. The teaching force of the department of ceramic engin-

ering, assisted by four of the best known specialists in the United States will have the work in hand.

The pottery industry, probably one of the oldest practiced by man, has shared the fate of other common arts in that its very familiarity to people has made the necessity of theoretical instruction in it seem remote, whereas to merit success in the business it needs to be studied with the full training of a chemical engineering education to command.

# ATHLETIC FIELD NOT PAID FOR

**MONEY FROM LEGISLATURE NOT  
SUFFICIENT TO SUPPLY STU-  
DENT NEEDS.**

**We Are About the Only State Institu-  
tion in the Northwest That Makes  
Students Pay So Much.**

Since the deal was closed which dis- posed of the old athletic field and gave us the present field, there has been a surprising lack of interest manifested. The subject presents some significant facts which every member of the A. S. U. I. should know.

First as to the transaction. Briefly, the A. S. U. I. sold the old athletic field to the Fair association for the consideration of \$3000. To this amount was added \$3000 appropriated by the legislature. Estimates showed that the contract work on the new field including concrete seats, would cost approximately \$8000. To secure more money, Acting-President Car- lyle and the regents promised the student body and the executive board that any amount up to \$1000 raised by the A. S. U. I. would be duplicated by the regents. The first contract let last spring cost about \$6000. This year the A. S. U. I. is expending \$840 for additional improvements. According to agreement a like sum is now due from the state. Last fall the field, in an unfinished condition, seemed a failure but when the ground is finally rolled and packed the present trouble with underground water will be eliminated and as the field has a slope of 1 foot to every hundred, no difficulty with surface waters will be encountered.

But from another point of view, what have we received in return for our investment? Can the A. S. U. I. show a title to the property for the \$4000 dollars which the students have paid over to contractors? The fact is that we are putting improvements on state property for the use of said property. A comparative study of the situation reveals these facts: In Oregon all the money expended for improvements on the new athletic field is appropriat- ed by the state. At O. A. C. the cost of the new athletic field under construc- tion is borne equally by the college and the physical education department. But since that department receives its funds from the college the whole sum is paid by the college. The students pay nothing. The student at W. S. C. pays nothing for the new athletic field just finished. The student is not taxed at the U. of W. Even at Reed college, Portland, the trustees assume all ex- penses of the new athletic field just completed. But the student at Idaho pays money each semester to improve property which does not belong to the A. S. U. I. and, what is worst, never will. With the old field, he felt that any improvement made, increased the value of the property, but it is quite obvious that no title will ever be se- cured to the new field. There is no more reason why we should pay for the athletic field than for the gymnas- ium. The athletic field, the gymnas- ium, the chemical laboratories, etc., etc., constitute the modern university and should be here for the student, not paid for by the student after he ar- rives.

P. H.—(on the day of inspection)—  
"Have they done Baird's Manual yet?"

## Report of Graduate Manager Larson on Basketball Season.

### Receipts.

Cash receipts from all games:	
South Central Club game.....	\$ 12.25
Gonzaga game.....	18.50
First W. S. C. game.....	47.50
Second W. S. C. game.....	32.00
First Whitman game.....	17.50
Third W. S. C. game.....	148.25
Second Whitman game.....	15.75
Third Whitman game.....	8.75
Guarantee for 3 Whitman games at Walla Walla.....	225.00

Total cash receipts.....	\$525.50
Total of receipts from all sources:	
Cash on hand from football season.....	\$257.55
From athletic fund of A. S. U. I.....	332.25
Cash from all games.....	525.50
Total.....	\$1115.30

### Recapitulation.

Total basketball expense.....	\$893.33
Total cash receipts from games	525.50

Paid in to basketball expense from other funds.....	\$367.83
Total of, all receipts.....	\$1115.30
Total of all expenditures....	\$1027.85

Cash carried forward to track and baseball season..	\$ 87.45
--	----------

### Expenditures.

Voucher No.		
1 Taking pictures of team....	1.00	
2 Making seats for gymnasium	7.50	
3 Salary of gate committee..	2.00	
4 Partial expenses of South Central club.....	47.00	
5 Labor.....	7.50	
6 Hotel expenses of South Central club.....	8.00	
7 Salary of gate committee..	2.00	
8 Fare to Spokane and return (9 men).....	45.00	
9 Dinner at Spokane (9 men)	6.00	
10 Street car fare.....	1.00	
11 Hotel expenses (9 men)...	7.00	
12 Breakfast in Spokane (9 men).....	2.60	
13 Labor.....	7.50	
14 Rubbing basketball men....	6.00	
15 Blank cartridges.....	1.00	
16 Expenses of W. S. C. Prep. team.....	15.00	
17 To referee, Idaho-W. S. C. game.....	10.35	
18 Labor.....	3.00	
19 Fare to Pullman (8 men)...	2.40	
20 Hotel expenses at Pullman (8 men).....	12.00	
21 Fare to Moscow (8 men)....	2.40	
22 Salary of gate committee two games.....	4.00	
23 To referee, Idaho-W. S. C. game.....	13.00	
24 Fare to Walla Walla (9 men)	38.70	
25 Lunch on diner (9 men)....	9.00	
26 Hotel expenses (3 days) Walla Walla.....	59.35	
27 Fare, Walla Walla to Moscow	38.70	
28 Street car fare.....	1.00	
29 Lunch and dinner.....	9.10	
30 Postage stamps.....	2.00	
31 Rubbing.....	4.50	
32 Fare to Pullman and return (10 men).....	6.00	
33 Lumber for gymnasium seats	21.30	
34 Printing by Star-Mirror....	12.00	
35 Guarantee to Whitman, one game.....	75.00	
36 Salary of gate committee..	2.00	
37 To referee, Idaho-Whitman game.....	7.00	
38 Rubbing.....	4.50	
39 Salary of gate committee....	2.50	
40 Fare, 14 men, Pullman and return.....	8.40	
41 Bus from depot to gym....	2.50	
42 Salary of gate committee...	2.00	

43 Guarantee to Whitman, two games.....	150.00
44 To referee, two Whitman games.....	21.00
45 Salary to Gate committee...	2.00
46 Printing by Star-Mirror....	10.00
47 To Moscow Steam Laundry	1.30
48 Supplies as per bill.....	24.00
49 Rubbing.....	6.00
50 Fare to Pullman and return, (12 men).....	7.20
51 Bus from depot to gym., two two nights.....	5.00
52 Fare to Pullman and return (13 men).....	7.80
53 Salary and expenses, gate Com. to Pullman.....	11.20
54 Supplies and equipment as per bill.....	43.90
55 Drugs and supplies.....	33.75
56 Telephone and telegraph messages.....	3.05
57 To janitor of gymnasium ..	8.00
58 Ware Brothers, two basket- balls.....	10.08
59 Idaho's share of champion- ship deficit.....	30.25
Total expense of basketball season.....	\$893.33
General expenditures not charged to basketball:	
60 Gold fobs for football team	\$109.12
61 Lettering balls for trophy room.....	4.35
62 Labor, and repairs on foot- ball equipment.....	12.00
63 To Hec. Edmundson, ex- pense bill.....	9.05
Total.....	\$134.52
Grand Total.....	\$1027.85

Pres. Brannon is expected to arrive in Moscow this Friday.



**WHEN you buy your Coat, Suit or  
Dress here you are assured of a  
"style" all your own.**

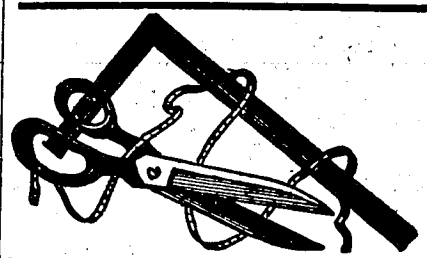
**WE SHOW NO DUPLICATES**

*Our better garments never see the light of day  
until worn by our customers*

## The Fashion Shop

Don't fail to  
get a copy  
of . . . . .  
**Spirit of Idaho**  
to send to your friends.  
**Carey's Music  
House**

**IRA ROBERT BOYD**  
Dentist  
Moscow, Idaho  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
Special rates to students Office:  
New Creighton Bldg.



**ORDER YOUR CLOTHES  
and raincoats. Largest  
and best selection.**

**O. H. Schwarz**  
The Tailor  
**We Clean, Press and Repair**  
Nat'l Bank Bldg. W. 3rd St.

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

## FACULTY MEN

### IN DISTRESS

#### PROFESSORS HALL AND STEINMAN LOSE POSITIONS AS HEADS OF BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

**We Blush to Print the Story of Deceit Practiced by Such Prominent Enthusiasts—Chess Caused It.**

Dr. Steinman and Professor Hall, our distinguished cross-country, boy-scout, broncho-breaking, chess enthusiasts, lowered themselves a way down in the estimation of thinking people yesterday by quarreling. They were playing chess at the home of Prof. Peterson. All went smoothly till Mr. Hall, who is by nature boistrous and wild, said to the Doctor, whose recent social advances he by no means understood: "Hah brother, I'll have thy queen."

Whereupon the man of cantilever (can't-I-leave-er?) fame rose in wrath and demanded an apology. The boistrous rail-splitter but jeered the louder. After half an hour of this ear-smashing wrangle the Moscow police was awakened. The worn out officer of law and order reached the scene of the disturbance just in time to notice that he had forgotten his star. To be thus interrupted by a mere citizen proved too much for the grizzly pedagogues. They beat him up with a hammer and decided to settle their quarrel by a horse race. It was agreed that the doctor was to give Mr. Hall ten yards handicap for each year of old "Whity's" seniority. The race was to be held in front of the Omega Pl house at 11:30 Sunday morning. During the following night while the owners reveled in slang and grape juice, the sorrel mare was poisoned and the white horse died of excitement.

It has evidently taught both the Profs a good lesson, for anybody can see that both are grimly determined to "settle down" as soon as possible.

—Extract from 1915 Catalog.

#### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, March 25th, Mary Henley and Grace Darling, our delegates to the Walla Walla Y. W. C. A. convention, gave a very interesting report of that gathering.

Pay day is coming! Watch the bulletin board and the Argonaut.

Remember the monthly Bible study meeting led by Rev. Watson next Wednesday at four o'clock.

Saturday evening, April 4th, a Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. party will be given at Ridenbaugh hall. Members of both organizations are invited.

#### A PARTY ON THE SEASHORE

Alpha Kappa Epsilon Dances on Beach Pavilion, Novel Decorations.

On Friday evening Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained at their home. The house was decorated to represent a "seashore," some of the resorts of the beach being imitated. There was the ever popular dance pavilion, the palm garden and other similar effects. The evening was spent in dancing and viewing the sights of the "seashore." The refreshments were served in novel manner, the dining room being

transformed into a refreshment parlor which is so prevalent on the beach in the summer.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Mr. S. G. Ptaterson, Mr. R. C. Kennedy of La Crosse, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Wilson, Mr. B. H. Lehman, and the Misses Newlin, McMougle, Collins, Lubkin, Lewis, Williams, Claire, Brown, Wiley, Ruth Taylor, Works, Dorothy Taylor, Gould, Harlan, Bonham, Nodle, Kjosness, Martin and Stapleton.

## THE PRE-MEDIC

### CLUB MEETS

#### DOCTOR EINHOUSE EXPLAINS PAINLESS METHOD OF KILLING CATS.

**Mr. Donald David Proves in Interesting Paper that Mumps are Not Contagious.**

Another rousing meeting of the pre-medic club was held this week in the auditorium. The meeting was not a success last week because chairs could not be obtained for all the members present and this over-crowded condition somewhat delayed business.

After the business-like clerk, Mr. Stone, had called the roll, which showed everyone present, Mr. Einhouse was called upon to recite. Mr. Einhouse's previous high school experience in debate work stood him in good stead but his fine musical voice was sufficient and satisfying.

The speaker began rather apologetically by saying that anybody ought to be unhappy enough without cats around but in a 30 minute digression he explained that the doctors are willing to endure it all for the sake of poor, tired, suffering humanity. Mr. Einhouse explained that the task of coaxing a tramp cat into a sack was no easy task but that once in, the kitty might just as well be quiet while the doctor lugged the cat up three flights of stairs to the laboratories. The speaker was just explaining the composition of red cormen when Mr. Skogg informed the chairman that the hall would have to be vacated in something like 3 minutes. The freshmen finally agreed 7 minutes were allowed. The speaker was very much disgusted and swore roundly, vowing that no more papers would be forthcoming from him this year.

Mr. David, though thoroughly conversant with his subject, was forced to hurry over the most interesting and exciting portion of his talk. We can, however, excuse this as Mr. David plays a heavy Shakespearean role Friday night.

The closing solo, "I Hear You Calling Me," sung by Professor Wodse-dalek, was as pathetic as anything could be, but unfortunately, Mr. Skogg, hearing the words and very foolishly believing that they were intended to exasperate his patience, immediately turned off the lights and thus ended an otherwise successful meeting of the Previous Medical club. Faithfully reported,

ROSS CARTEE.

#### Will We Stay at Home?

Members of the band of the University of Idaho are trying to arrange a trip to the Panama-Pacific

## OBERG BROS.

General Merchandise

Merchant Tailoring

The Home of B. Kuppenheimer Good Clothes for Men and Young Men

Pingree and Mayer Shoes

Men's and Ladies' Tailoring and Cleaning and Repairing

Corner Third and Washington

Rural Phone 511

City Phone 971

MOSCOW, IDAHO

## Sterner's

Portraits and Mouldings

Special Rates to Students

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the  
**MOSCOW SHOE REPAIRING CO.**  
E. Third Street

## CITY BAKERY

Main and Second Street

PHONE 252-

—We deliver

The new DELICATESSEN STORE

Try our new line of

**Overhouser's Candy**

The Home of the Royal Bread

We make cakes and cookies for tea parties, dancing parties, etc.

exposition in 1915. The state has appropriated \$300,000 for an exhibition at the exposition and the band hopes to go as a representative of the state.

In 1909 the battalion of cadets attended the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle. Each cadet paid a fee of 10 dollars and the state made up the deficit required to meet camp expenses. With a well drilled battalion and with a band which may be strengthened by old members who are now upperclassmen, the university could send a strong representation to San Francisco in 1915. Some definite action should be taken immediately by the battalion officers to arouse interest among the cadets and to formulate plans for raising funds.

#### Aid for Wellesley College.

The efforts being made in other colleges to help Wellesley college recover its heavy loss has met with general approval at Idaho. Both students and townspeople are donating liberally and a neat sum will soon be sent to the trustees of Wellesley.

#### Harvard has Larger Library than Yale According to Reports.

In the issue of March sixth it was stated that Yale has the largest college library in America, containing \$600,000 volumes. John M. Maguire, C. C. '08, writes to say that either the figures or the conclusion must be in error, as the Harvard college library contained 609,158 volumes and 414,914 pamphlets. July 1, 1913. The thirty-eight special reference libraries contained 70,882 additional volumes. These numbers may be greatly increased by including other Harvard departmental libraries. There is the famous law library—without a rival in English speaking countries—150,932 volumes and 19,458 pamphlets.

Adding together all the university libraries, one comes out with 1,033,750 volumes and 663,261 pamphlets.

#### Old Books.

The volumes of the University Argonaut issued before the 1906 fire were burned. An effort is now being made to collect some scattered issues and have them bound. Even if the attempt is successful Washington has a book that will antedate it. According to an exchange, the oldest volume in the University of Washington library is a first edition of Spencer's "Faerie Queen," printed in London in the year 1611. The volume is valued at \$150 and is extremely rare. With elaborately decorated covers, the book presents a grade of bookbinding seldom attained in the present day, according to Librarian W. E. Henry. The volume is being used by Dr. F. M. Padelford, head of the English department, in research work in Spencer's writings.

#### Disturbance Created.

The students of Graz University, Rome, Italy, upon finding that their demands for an Italian faculty were not to be acceded to started a public agitation. On their parade around the city they found the path blocked by the German students, and a serious fight took place. Police interference was necessary to quiet the disturbance.

The University of Michigan during the past twelve years has sent more men to congress than any other college in the country.

The tuition of each student in the University of Illinois costs the taxpayers of that state \$300 per year, according to Pres. E. J. James.



## HOME ECONOMICS ELECT OFFICERS

**DOROTHY TAYLOR CHOSEN PRESIDENT.—REVIEW WORK SHOWS GOOD RESULTS.**

**Miss French Reports on Scholarship Fund.—Gladys Collins Reads Paper on School Lunches.**

On Tuesday evening the Home Economics club held its delayed meeting in the department lecture room.

The election of officers was the most important part of the business session. Miss Dorothy Taylor was elected president; Miss Helen Pitcairn, vice-president, and Miss Mary McClannahan, secretary-treasurer.

Miss French reported on the scholarship fund stating that seventy-five dollars had already been given toward a scholarship for next year. The club women of the state have become interested through Miss French in scholarships. The idea is that the girls during their college course shall render service to their respective towns during their summer vacations, by taking charge of the playgrounds and by teaching cooking and sewing classes, the club women of the town paying for such service by means of scholarships. Miss French expects to have these scholarships assigned as far as possible to members of the Home Economics club as this club is identified with the State Federation.

Owing to the election of officers the program consisted of one paper only, "The School Lunch," read by Miss Gladys Collins. The paper was a most excellent one and was appreciated by all who heard it.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Naomi Morley spent the week end at her home in Colfax.

Hot drinks and lunches served at The Palace of Sweets.

Marion Wiley spent the week end visiting friends in Pullman.

J. G. Folger of W. S. C. was a guest at the Zeta Delta house over Sunday.

George Downing spent the week-end in Lewiston looking after business matters.

Muriel Leigh and Maude Gregory are suffering from a slight attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Marguerite Jones went to Spokane Friday to see the comic opera, "The Firefly."

Tuesday evening Omega Pi entertained at dinner: Miss Boville of Coeur d'Alene.

Louie Wilkins from Coeur d'Alene lake was a visitor at the Zeta Delta house last week.

Prof. F. J. Kennard has been confined to his home for the past week because of sickness.

R. A. Lamson, creameryman at the university, returned to work Monday, after a week's illness.

Dean Little spent the first part of the week in Boise attending a meeting of the state highway commission.

Miss Soulen will entertain at an informal dinner party, Wednesday evening,

ing, in honor of the Misses Hays. The guests will be the Gamma Phi Beta and the Phi Delta Theta seniors.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertained Miss French, Miss Sweet, Mrs. Isaacson, and Miss Stevens at dinner Wednesday evening.

Merton Kennedy returned Tuesday evening from an extended business trip to Oregon, Washington and California.

Delta Gamma entertained Miss French, Miss Hoover, Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. Hodgins at dinner Thursday evening.

Misses Buldge and Carr of Potlatch and Miss Vesta Cornwall of Moscow were dinner guests of Omega Pi Saturday night.

Sunday Phi Delta Theta entertained the Misses Wall, Williams, Elizabeth Hays, Permella Hays and Gertude Hays at dinner.

Edna Clark entertained at a supper party Sunday night Lucile Robards and Maude Gregory, and George Scott and Ernest Loux.

Mr. Jenkins is reported as recovering rapidly and has already expressed his intentions of coming up to the office this week.

Mrs. O. M. Osborne, wife of Professor Osborne of the Lewiston normal school, was in Moscow on Monday. Prof. Osborne was at one time an instructor at the university.

At a meeting of the Puget Sound branch of the American Chemical society in Tacoma, March 28, Dr. Shattuck spoke on the subject of wood processing. He returned Sunday.

Billie King, a former student of the university and a member of the Zeta Delta fraternity, has been elected to captain O. A. C.'s basketball quintet next year. King played on the Idaho team one year. His position is guard.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hutton entertained the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and their escorts at an informal dance at the Guild hall. The guests of honor were Miss Gertrude and Miss Permella Hays.

### What Shall We say? Hard Times in Europe.

The following paragraphs constitute one of the articles (the forty-ninth article, to be precise) written by David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, who is now devoting himself to the cause of universal peace.

"What shall we say of the 'Hard times' of 1914? If we are honest and reasonably intelligent, we shall not blame the tariff act, nor the currency bill, nor the land schemes of Henry George. Blame rather the waste of war. For it is not an American affair. Hard times is a world-wide concern. Unemployed men tramp every road in France; 'La France c'est un pays de Misere.' 'France is a land of misery,' said a Frenchman to me today. A hundred thousand unemployed men are on the streets of Berlin.

'Why? This is the reason in part. The capital consumed in war and war preparation—about \$2,000,000,000, last year, in Europe—is chiefly borrowed money, money that ought to have been loaned or used for enterprise. The men the war system withdraws from real work to tramp the fields in shoddy uniforms at wages of a cent or two a day, are men who ought to be earning a dollar a day in useful labor. The



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

others support them by taxes. By taxes they pay interest for a hundred years on money borrowed for the waste of war. More taxes mean more armament, more waste of capital, higher prices for necessities, reduced consumption, reduced production, and more and more men unemployed. Every man malemployed means another unemployed. Every dreadnaught built in Europe means more women taking in washing, more babies dying of neglect.

Under the head of the "Crisis Inexcusable," Monthoron of the Paris Journal discusses the fall of the great house of Charles Victor and the situation which caused it:

"The silly armaments of Europe are costing billions of francs; the press campaign in every country, set going to prove the necessity of armament, to justify its urgency and its extent, has already cost most dearly and will cost more to the end. The business man reads as he rises, in the morning papers, page after page of wise dissertation on plans of mobilization, on the urgency of reforms in guns and military equipment, on the modification of tactics of this or that branch of war. Nothing of industry, commerce, agriculture or manufacture—only guns and ships. With all this he finds a black picture of the distress of France, of this or that method of pretending to make good the nation's deficits. The melancholy business man passes on to the third page. The latest news is alive with sensations. The crisis in Albania grows grave. Discontent in Epirus will set the Balkan again in flames! Revolution seethes in Sofia! Turken buys every morning a new dreadnaught!... The whole country is filled with an atmosphere of trouble, the violences of political parties raging around a financial condition, shameful enough but not desperate."

"The financier dares buy nothing. He can sell nothing. The air is poisoned by war. Nobody takes chances on anything now while old ventures narrow their risks. It is no matter of over-production; there is no over-production. But no one is taking fresh

chances. Money is timid, especially in stormy weather. It does not venture out when it cannot see its way back. Hate is bad for all forms of business.

"The war system is built on hate—hatred of nobody in particular, only of 'enemies.' The costliest thing in the world is 'Impersonal Hate.' How long shall we stand it?"

### Week-Ends.

We believe that there are few institutions in college more desirable than the "week-end." A man who has failed to buck all through the week can make up work on Saturday and Sunday; those of us who have been grinding from Monday to Friday can relax for a few days.

For many of us, the week-end means merely a concentrated change from the rest of the week; if we have been studying hard we suddenly drop all our work; if we have been a bit lazy we throw ourselves violently into our studies.

Our suggestion is this: that we do not indulge in any acrobatic stunts, mental or otherwise, but take ourselves naturally. Suppose we did relax a bit; we could profit by going off on a walk to meditate on the things of the past week, or seek relief in different work.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

What with the tango and the slit skirt, eugenics and the pest of women's thinking, the growing impudence of the poor and the incorrect conversion of certain negro tribes, and the sudden appearance of a rather strong article on feminism, civilization in this country, and perhaps everywhere, is drawing to its close in many a serious magazine article.—Senior Wrangler in the Century.

Man never is, but always to be, blessed. No sooner is the hope of paying the coal bill realized than the hope of being able to stand off the tailor for a spring suit animates the breast of the optimist.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Pres. Brannon is expected to arrive in Moscow this Friday.

## CONVICTIONS COUNT SAYS FOWLER

REV. FOWLER OF LOCAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH TALKS OF COMMONPLACE THINGS.

Mr. E. K. Humphries Sings Twice Accompanied by Miss Pitcairn. Attendance Getting Better.

That college men should have convictions if they are to be men of power, was the central thought in an able address by Rev. T. W. Fowler before the university students at the weekly assembly Wednesday morning. Rev. Fowler is pastor of the first Christian church of Moscow and has always had a deep interest in the university, having been a regular member of many of the classes in the college of agriculture. Rev. Fowler took the place of Acting-President Carlyle, who was scheduled to speak.

The speaker said in opening his brief address that he had no elaborate theme to expound, but wished to make his remarks in the nature of an informal talk. "I wish to speak of a few common-place things that may prove helpful as stimulation," said Rev. Fowler.

Rev. Fowler briefly reviewed the founding of this country, and remarked that "Freely ye have received, freely give" might be said of every American. His point was that it has been men of conviction, men with some other passion than that for money-making or for pleasure that have made America what it is today, and this was the keynote of his whole address.

"It was men of conviction who came to our shores, and it was these men who founded the greatest of modern republics and revolted against taxation without representation," declared the kind of a conviction a man has; the speaker. "It does not matter what important thing is that he have convictions.

"The west and east at last have met. Centuries ago the tide westward began. For 1900 years the great factors in American civilization have been in the making. Today in Idaho we stand almost midway between the great east and west. Which is to triumph?

"If the west is to triumph it will surely depend upon the young men who are now in our educational institutions. We seem afraid of the hard

things of life. Our young men as well seem to follow the line of least resistance. We lay too much emphasis upon smoothing off the rough corners.

"If the west is to triumph our young men must develop convictions and follow the line, not of least resistance, but of stern duty and truth."

The speaker then illustrated his point by showing how far short of this ideal the modern man falls. Rev. Fowler was inclined to think that the present generation does not possess those rough, sturdy qualities that characterized our hardy forefathers. "It is up to us," he said in conclusion, "to bring to consummation the work that has been begun. There is danger in college life that we live too much to ourselves, oblivious of the great struggling world about us with its manifold problems. There is danger too of defying knowledge. Let us cultivate the ideas that doing is better than getting, that being is better than having. These convictions will surely make life worth while."

In introducing the speaker, Acting-President Carlyle said that 20 years ago Rev. Fowler was pastor in his college town, and that he had been closely associated with him in Moscow.

All the assembly programs this year have been replete with good music, and last week's assembly was no exception to the rule. Mr. E. K. Humphries sang two solos in his usual pleasing way, accompanied on the piano by Miss Pitcairn. Mr. Humphries was given a hearty encore.

The attendance at last week's assembly was fair and a decided improvement over the attendance of the last few weeks.

### JARDINE ELECTED CAPTAIN

"Jard" Has Won His "I" in Three Branches of Athletics. Blankets Awarded to Soulen and Loux.

At a recent meeting of the basketball "I" men, Arthur Jardine, of Great Falls, Montana, was chosen to captain next year's team. Jardine has made his "I" in three branches, baseball, football and basketball, and it is easily true that there are few athletes in college who work more consistently and with a better spirit for the university than does Jardine. He is not only an athlete but he is a good student and is not majoring in athletics. He will be a good man to lead the team through the 1914-15 season.

At a recent meeting of the athletic board "I's" were awarded for basket-

ball as follows: to new men, Gray, Hyde, Martinson; to old men, Soulen, Loux, Jardine, Keane. Blankets were awarded to Soulen and Loux, both for three years in basketball.

### ZETA DELTA DANCES

Informal Dance, at K. P. Hall Given for Mere Amusement and Good Will.

Zeta Delta entertained at an informal dance on Friday evening, the 27th, in the K. P. hall. The party was chaperoned by Lieutenant Kooks and Miss Stevens. The guests were the Misses McCrossen, Wildenthaler, Mullin, Sinclair, Taylor, Allen, Clamby, Loomis, Miller, Sylvester, Wenz, Robards, Lessinger, Marshall, Wall and Jones. Out of town guests were Miss Bovill of Coeur d'Alene, Miss Gray of Genesee and Miss Buchanan of Moscow.

### Notice.

The Chess club will meet at the home of Professor Coaver on the corner of Deakin and Idaho avenues, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Come on along

One of the professors here inquired who put the Wellesley contribution box in the bursar's office. On receiving the desired information he was heard to remark, "Well, I always did think he graduated from Wellesley; now I know he did."

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

Mrs. C. E. Butterfield entertained Monday night in honor of the Misses Permelia and Gertrude Hays.

## Our Cash Policy is Best for Students

IT HAS LOWERED the prices so that you save on practically every purchase and at the same time affords every student the convenience in paying that our former methods had.

30 Days is the Same as Cash

All accounts due on the 10th of the following month. If for any reason you cannot pay at that time, satisfactory arrangement can be made by calling at our office. Student remittances are irregular we know, and we want every student to feel that we will take the same care of their accounts as we always have.

The savings to be made are not fantastic—they are real.

## DAVIDS'

If you want the

### Best Bread

Pies  
Cakes  
Cookies, etc.

Go to the

### Empire Bakery

Phone 250

Third St.

CHAS. D. GERMAIN, D. C.  
Chiropractor

Chronic and Nervous Diseases  
DRUGLESS METHODS  
Office over Willis' Drug Store

Dr. MARIE A. GORHAM

Chiropractor  
Nervous and Chronic Diseases  
7-10 Browne Blk. Phone 209

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.

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

# Play Ball

We sell Spaulding, Reach  
and Victor  
Athletic Goods

## SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

"If it is new we are the first to have it"