

Miss Belle Sweet
L O L E A

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 8, 1914

NUMBER 3

GONZAGA COMES HERE SATURDAY

WILL MEET THE IDAHO SQUAD IN
A WARM CONTEST ON THE VAR-
SITY ATHLETIC FIELD

First Game of the Season in Moscow
Promises to Bring Out a Large
Attendance

The University of Idaho football squad will open the season on the gridiron in a game at the Varsity Athletic Field with the Gonzaga team next Saturday. The Gonzaga team is regarded as one of the best non-conference teams in the Northwest and a good game is promised. Jim White, the star guard in the 1913 Gonzaga team, has returned to the university and is getting in good shape for the game.

Coach Harmon is very enthusiastic over the showing of his team and promises a better performance than his team made last Saturday. No effort is being spared in getting the team in shape.

The Idaho squad is rounding out in good shape in its practice work and their force will, no doubt, be felt. It is difficult at this writing to give the lineup of the Idaho team for Saturday's game. Thirty-five men report daily for practice and it will be no easy task to pick the team.

BATTALION OFFICES NAMED

The following officers have been appointed in the Cadet Battalion: Capet Major, O. F. Carlson; Cadet Captains, L. F. Stone, and Sherman Gergory; Cadet First Lieutenants, Dave Albert, Sam Morrison, and Claude Mickelwait.

Captain Stone is assigned to Company A. Captain Gregory is assigned to Company B. Cadet First Lieutenant Alberts has been assigned to Company A, Cadet First Lieutenant Morrison to Company B, and Cadet First Lieutenant Mickelwait Battalion Adjutant.

On Thursday, October 8th, will be held a competitive drill for commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Those desiring to enter leave their names at the commandant's office before Thursday.

PROFESSOR HALL'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Body is Identified and Laid to Rest
Below Pomeroy

News was received here Saturday that a body thot to be that of Mr. George Hall, late instructor in wood and iron working at the University, who was drowned Thursday, September 24, while attempting to swim the Snake river on a horse at Almota, had been found near Central Ferry, about 20 miles below the scene of the accident and taken to Pomeroy, the county seat of Douglas county, Washington, by the authorities.

Professor L. J. Corbett of the electrical engineering department made the trip to Pomeroy to identify the re-

mains and arrange for a funeral at Pomeroy. Professor Corbett made the following statement regarding his trip:

"I reached Pomeroy Sunday afternoon, and the identification was made complete, chiefly from the coroner's records and the effects found upon the body, for the features were sadly unrecognizable. We selected a nice lot in the cemetery in a well kept location. Monday morning we laid him there in the valley below Pomeroy. A few members of the local lodge of Masons acted with me as pall bearers. Before this little gathering a local minister conducted the brief and simple service. A good lady of the town gave us a nice bouquet of flowers with a sprig of English ivy. Simply he had lived among us here, and simply we laid him away to his rest."

RIDENBAUGH HALL RECEPTION

Saturday afternoon and evening Miss French and the girls of Ridenbaugh Hall entertained at a reception. The reception room, halls, and dining room were beautifully decorated in autumn foliage and berries and throughout the evening soft music permeated the rooms and blended with the murmur of voices. In the afternoon Juniors and underclass girls were received and in the evening faculty members, townspeople, and Seniors were present. The guests were greeted by Miss French, Dr. Brannon, Miss Benton, Miss Lillian Eskeson, and Miss Hattie Murray, who formed the receiving line. Dancing was a delightful feature of the evening. In the softly lighted dining room, cake and ice cream were served to the guests, who numbered about 250.

DEBATE

Friday afternoon the debaters of the University assembled in the History room to receive instructions for the try-out to be held October 17. Prof. Hulme discussed the question which is to be debated this fall between O. A. C., W. S. C., and Idaho: "Resolved. That there should be adopted in the commonwealths of the United States a system of government wherein there is a ministry responsible to a unicameral legislature and similar in general features to the governmental systems of other English speaking countries; constitutional questions waived."

The turn-out of debaters was not as encouraging as it might have been for work of this class, so important to every individual. The Freshmen, to whom we always look for recruits in all departments of work, failed to respond with as much alacrity as we desire. Reports come to the Debate Council of many star debaters in the Freshmen class. Where are they? Why are they not debating?

Idaho has a reputation to maintain in debate and anyone making a debate team here and representing the University successfully against others, has won a signal honor. Student seem to forget that they are paying for the maintenance of debate as well as of football and to get any benefit from it, they must support it.

IDAHO'S NEW GRADUATE MANAGER

CLARENCE FAVRE ELECTED TO
FILL VACANCY OF GUS
LARSON

As a Student and as an Athlete He is
Well Qualified to do the
Work

When Gus L. Larson, who has been acting as graduate manager for Idaho Athletics was granted a leave of absence, it became necessary to elect his successor. Gus placed Idaho's finances on a firm basis, and too much



CLARENCE FAVRE

credit cannot be given him for the admirable way in which he accomplished this. The position requires a man of keenness, of business ability and of skill to adjust the intricate problems incident to that office.

The work this year has been placed in charge of Mr. Favre who received his B.S. degree in Forestry with the '14 class. Favre has played on the Varsity team for four years in the position as left guard and in this position he was never known to be outclassed by any opponent in anything but avoirdupois. He was a light man for the line position but in every game he made each pound count. As one of Idaho's loyal students and supporters he fought on the gridiron for four years. Coach Griffith says: "Favre is one of the men whose work suggested to me the phrase, 'Idaho Fights.' So well did Favre play his game that he was selected to captain the team in 1913-14. The victories won gives him the honor of being among the best leaders Idaho ever had."

As a student Favre is a man who is enthusiastic and conscientious and is making good. He is at present conducting classes in Dr. Shattuck's department and is working for his M.S. degree. Favre is a student with honors; is a man of a keen business intellect; a loyal supporter of Idaho in all her activities, and a worker that never quits. By virtue of these attributes Idaho has been fortunate in securing Mr. Favre as her graduate manager of athletics.

A REMINDER

Don't forget to stop in at the Bursar's Office and get a copy of the 1915 "Gem of the Mountains." There are still a few copies left which can be obtained for the nominal sum of \$2.50.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 9, Fri.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Annual Reception.
- Oct. 10, Sat.—Football with Gonzaga at Moscow.
- Oct. 10, Sat.—Delta Gamma Sorority Dance.
- Oct. 16, Fri.—Agricultural Students Reception, evening.
- Oct. 17, Sat.—Football with Montana at Moscow.
- Oct. 17, Sat.—Senior Ruif Dance.
- Oct. 23, Fri.—Students' Recital, afternoon.
- Oct. 23, Fri.—County Fair at the Gym.
- Oct. 24, Sat.—Football, Oregon.

INSTRUCTOR IN VIOLIN

D. D. Parmelee of Oberlin, Has Arrived and Outlines His Work in the University

That the music department of the university will have a very active and enthusiastic instructor in violin playing and in orchestra work is manifest from the plans of D. D. Parmelee, who arrived Monday from the conservatory of music at Oberlin to take up his duties here.

Mr. Parmelee's program as outlined, when interviewed, includes for the year's work the organization of the orchestra at the earliest possible date, the inauguration of classes in ensemble playing, the registration of pupils for individual instruction and the preparation of programs for the students to make public appearances. Mr. Parmelee is now ready to receive any applications for violin instruction from either the townspeople or the student body and will be in Liszt hall for that purpose every afternoon. Preliminary examinations for membership in the orchestra will begin at once.

"I am delighted to find," said Mr. Parmelee, "that the string quartet which gave so much pleasure last year is all here again. It will prove a splendid nucleus for future work. I think the interest already displayed in the orchestra is most encouraging. I am particularly keen about getting work started which will give a chance to play in public; and I am much in favor of the method of assigning solos to several pupils so that they may play the solos in unison and thus all benefit from the performance before an audience. It is my hope that townspeople who are interested in violin playing will co-operate with me and help to build up that feature in the student life. Work in the department promises to be interesting and varied."

Mr. Parmelee's coming to Idaho was not a part of his plans until recently, but the European war suddenly drove him home from Germany where he expected to spend the year studying under the great violin teacher, Caesar Thompson. He was visiting a brother in Leipsic, who plays double bass in the Gewanhaus orchestra founded by Mendelssohn, when the war broke out. During the mobilization of German troops he tried to get to Holland and was arrested twice as an English spy. He was thankful to escape with his life. Unable to get quarters in Rotterdam, which was crowded with Americans, he stayed in Amsterdam.

(Continued on Page 8)

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS WRITES

KEEP POSTED ON HOME PROBLEMS

Interest at Home Should Precede Interest in Foreign Affairs

One of the greatest dangers incidental to the European struggle, so far as we in America are concerned, is that we may become so engrossed in that conflict as to neglect the problems at home that are pressing us for solution. If one stops to consider the fact that thus far our attention has been directed to opportunities for industrial expansion, that 1914 is an "off year" in politics and that the press devotes the vast share of the space once occupied by domestic news and a setting forth of foreign developments, the truth of the assertion becomes apparent. It will be remembered that Bagelak criticized the American system of government on the grounds that even in normal times that discussions of social and political questions had little value since only rarely could discussion be followed by action.

It, therefore, is a matter of some concern that a number of questions of more than unusual importance, as the Clayton Bill, the Jones Bill, freight rate case, the installation of the new banking system and others are demanding consideration just at this time. With the scant space allowed domestic news by our press, people can do little else than blindly trust their leaders. In any case the decision will be made in accord with a main belief as formulated in peaceful times. It is, therefore, of utmost importance that these "ordinary beliefs" be sane and reasonable. In the bringing of questions, political and economic, before the attention of the people at large, not in any sense of partisanship at all but in a dispassioned spirit of helpfulness, a university such as ours would be performing its greatest service to those who support it. An institution which does not seek to solve or which does not dare to face the current social problems and questions falls in its highest mission.

But while it is true that a state university ought to exert its influence in such a manner as to reach some helpfulness even to those of its students primarily interested along other than economic lines, and ought to extend its effort beyond to the citizens of the state as a whole, it can scarcely be called upon to bear the whole responsibility. An individual can not shift the responsibility to any institution in this way and it goes almost without saying that a man who is more engrossed in the details of a foreign war than he is in problems of equal moment nearer home is in no position to cope with the responsibility which he must bear. Students in particular are apt to excuse their ignorance of the questions on the plea of lack of time, knowing that it is merely an excuse to cloak their carelessness. The average college knows full well that the chances are at least nine to one that he will never have more time or a better opportunity for the laying of a solid foundation along these lines than he has right now.

It would seem, therefore, not altogether out of place to remind ourselves of this need. It has been in

just such times as these—when men's minds were centered on other things—that the gravest weaknesses have crept into our national life. By some means and thru some sources we must keep posted on home affairs and on domestic problems. We must not let our whole attention be centered on the tragedy across the Atlantic.

H. T. L.

FIRST MEETING OF THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, the first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in Rittenbough Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president of the club, Dorothy Taylor, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After the treasurer, Mary McClenshan and the standing committees had reported, Miss French and Helen Pincain were unanimously elected as delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Lewiston this week, and Miss Hoover and Mary McClenshan were named for alternates.

Miss French was called on for a talk, and she explained the motive of the Federated Women's Clubs and told of the many things these women had accomplished in our state. The women of the state have bills which they present to the state legislature, and many of our reform laws have been introduced in this way. The purposes of their annual meetings is to discuss and vote on the bills to be presented at the next legislature.

At the end of this talk, Miss Spalding and Miss Bowden entertained the members with a selection on the piano and mandolin.

Miss Hoover then talked on the purpose of the State and National Home Economics Associations. The national organization first met in the Adirondack Mountains in New York with five women present. From that time, it has grown rapidly and State Branches have been established. Ellen Richards was one of these founders and took a very great interest in the work, so consequently when the University wished to form a Home Economics Club, it chose her anniversary for the date of founding, which was December 3, 1912. Our charter membership was over fifty and last year this number was considerably increased. All women of the University are invited to join—including students and faculty.

The aim of this organization is to improve the conditions of living in the home, institution, household, and community. This can be accomplished by training the young women for leadership. Thus the club is working for the increase of schools in which the life of the home is taught.

When Miss Hoover had finished, the program of the club for the ensuing year was read. This will be published in a later issue.

STUDENT RECEPTION OCTOBER 9

The annual student reception, given by the Christian Association, which was postponed from September 23rd, in respect for Ford Hall, will be held Friday evening of this week in the Gymnasium. This reception is held in honor of the new students, and affords an opportunity for the student body to become more united thru widened acquaintance.

The membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. commenced last Monday.

During the next two weeks, every man-student of the University will be seen, and given an opportunity to join the association.

Membership in the association entitles the student to participate in all the activities of the organization, social and spiritual. It also entitles

him to full membership privileges in any city association in the United States or Canada during vacations. Paul Wenger is the chairman of the membership committee, and a membership ticket may be obtained from him, or from any of the members of the cabinet.

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THE EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

Dr. Brannon Has Appointed the Members Who Will Help Deserving Students

The Employment Committee, recently appointed by President Brannon, organized for their work last Friday, with Professor Soulen as chairman of the Committee. The following organization was effected: Secretary, Mr. Colver; Committee on Organization Work and Securing Positions, Professor Vincent, Miss French, Mr. Jenkins; Committee on receiving and verifying Students' Application for Work, Professor Lewis, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Jenkins. The efficiency of this committee will depend largely on the co-operation of faculty, students and citizens. If faculty members and citizens, wishing to employ labor, will consult the committee much time and effort can be saved. A blank application card is being worked out by Mr. Soulen for the use of the applicants. If students desiring work will fill out this blank and give the committee all possible and dependable information it will be possible to keep an up-to-date classified list on hand for the immediate use of those seeking help. The committee will make a thoro canvass of the town as well as the University to find out all possible opportunities for the use of student labor.

All applicants for work will be given a tryout as soon as possible during the first semester of school, during which time it is up to students to demonstrate their merits. At the end of a month the awards for regular positions at the University and recommendations will be made. All employment for the first month will be temporary. The committee will be guided largely by the following considerations:

1. New students will be given consideration in preference to old students.
2. Students who are in real need of financial help will be given preference before those who have a comfortable bank account or whose parents can keep them in school.
3. Real capability and willingness to work as shown by actual trials will naturally win the support of the committee in preference to students who can make a strong presentation of their case but lack the ability to "deliver the goods."
4. Other things being equal the student who applies early will be considered before the late applicant.

The organization of this committee does not mean that students desiring work must make no effort on their own part. In fact, the committee expects all old students, unless for very good reasons, to make very little use of the services. Presumably a student who has been in Moscow several months and is in real need of work can find sufficient opportunities if he has the proper amount of energy.

It will also be the object of the committee to keep a cumulative record showing the number of students employed and the amount of money earned, a classification of jobs, and the scholastic records of students who work their way thru school, in part or entirely, so as to determine, if possible the amount of time which the average student can use for remunerative work. Students as a rule who must earn a considerable part of their school expenses should early realize that study is intended to occupy the bulk of their time and that most of them can earn money by out-

side work only at the expense of lengthening their course in proportion to the amount of time devoted to remunerative employment.

Students who file application cards should cancel their applications as soon as work is secured, so that the files may contain no dead matter.

It is hoped to make this committee a real benefit to deserving students and worthy of the active co-operation of everyone interested in this class of students.

The Bible classes, which have been organized under the direction of Willard MacDowell, chairman of the Bible study committee and Mr. Leonard, the student secretary, are showing fine progress. Four of the Sunday schools of the city churches have formed classes of college students, studying course prepared by the Association Presses. Two courses are offered, each of them very interesting. One is called "Student Standards of Action," which takes up practical problems which the student must face. The other is called "The Manhood of the Master," and is a study of the life of Christ. There is now an enrollment in these classes of nearly fifty.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met last Tuesday evening at the Dormitory, where the members enjoyed dinner together, and then attended to the business on hand. Julius Nordby, the president, who has been attending to the University stock on the show circuit, has returned, and he will take up the duties of his office at once.

COMPARATIVE AVERAGES FOR 1913-14

Below is a report of comparative averages for the year 1913-14:
Fraternities—1913-14

Gamma Phi Beta.....	5.356
Omega Pi	4.925
Delta Gamma	4.636
Alpha Kappa Epsilon.....	4.610
Theta Mu Epsilon.....	4.582
Zeta Delta	4.465
Phi Delta Theta.....	4.406
Kappa Sigma	4.111
General Average	4.594

Non-Fraternity

General Average	4.461
Gen. Aver. of All Women (143).....	4.825
Gen. Aver. of All Men (251).....	4.322

By Colleges

College of Letters and Sciences..	4.621
College of Agriculture.....	4.744
College of Engineering.....	4.030
College of Law.....	4.275
University Average	4.505

The last year's average shows a marked decrease over that of the year before, falling from 4.584 in 1912-13 to 4.505 in 1913-14. This decrease is due to a large extent in the lowering of the averages of the Colleges of Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, and Engineering. The fraternity general average increased from 4.588 to 4.594 while the non-fraternity average dropped from 4.603 to 4.461. This does not mean that all the fraternities raised their averages for only three fraternities and one sorority increased their averages while the rest dropped down. The greatest decrease is noticeable in the men's general average, the number being 4.475 for 1912-13 and 4.322 last year. The women practically maintained their previous record, having 4.829 in 1912-13 and 4.825 in 1913-14.

Messrs. Price and Sales of Moscow, were entertained by Kappa Sigma at dinner Sunday.

The Foolish Dictionary

Balance:—Something wanted by book-keepers and often lost by toppers. May be found in a cash-book or the kangaroo gait.



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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.

OUR DEBUT

With this issue of the Argonaut the editor assumes his duties. During his absence the paper has been edited by Mr. C. E. Melugin to whom we are very much indebted. In view of the fact that the staff was not organized and that other factors made the work very difficult Mr. Melugin did exceedingly well and deserves much credit.

Our administration has begun and tho we have but a part of the staff now we expect to have an organized staff the next issue. We wish to introduce ourselves and extend hearty greetings to all. May our associations always be pleasant and profitable to all concerned. We realize the magnitude of the undertaking and as we review the personnel of the preceding staffs, numbering among their members some of the ablest men our institution has produced, and seeing the standard to which they have raised our college paper we may be pardoned for feeling slight apprehensions of incapability. But the work has been intrusted to us, and if faithfulness, perserverance, and willingness to sacrifice can accomplish anything, it shall be done. We shall endeavor to keep up the present standard and send it out as good a representative of our University as possible.

Our policy, which we hope most diligently to fulfill, is this: We will endeavor to maintain the Argonaut as a medium thru which the faculty, students, and friends of the University are to express themselves and to make it thoroughly representative. We are but a means at your disposal to make it truly representative of you and your institution. By persuing this policy we hope that the Argonaut will be able to continue on its forward march and keep pace with the growth of the institution which it represents. In order to be assured of this, we must solicit a voluntary spirit of "backing" and assistance from our fellow students. If this can be done, then we already feel assured of a certain degree of success, and we will enter upon our duties with the proper ease and confidence.

GREETINGS

As we become acquainted with the new students who have come to reinforce our ranks we are forced to feel that they possess that ambition and determination which will make their stay profitable. We extend to you a hearty welcome. We are glad to receive you among us and trust that you will soon fall into our ranks to bear the burdens and enjoy the

pleasures which we have to offer you. You are our invited guests and we want you to feel that you are one of us. We were once at the beginning ourselves and therefore appreciate these first efforts of yours to get a right start, and we are all willing to do all in our power to help you along. You may find conditions here far different from those you have been used to, but we ask you to take this advice: Conform easily to these environments and harmless customs. By doing so you will be brot quickly into touch with our college life.

In making a good start it is not merely necessary to keep your prescribed work up to a standard. There is another part of our college training found outside of the curriculum which you cannot afford to miss if you wish to derive full benefits from your college career. This you will find in forensic work, in athletics, in musical, and religious organizations, each of which contributes its share to the full development of personal character. In behalf of these we bid you welcome. We feel assured that as your acquaintance with our college increases your interest will also increase. Freshmen we welcome you!

DOES THIS CONCERN US?

"Real" college life is the most natural college life, yet many of us fall out of line by practicing certain mental habits such as: "I speak when I am spoken to." "They don't have to speak to me," "I am just as good as he is."

Let us forget self for the time being in doing those little kindnesses which help to brighten the pathway of others. Should we happen to see a fellow student alone in the halls or on the campus let us endeavor to give a smile or a pleasant word, show interest and sympathy, and each will go away with a lighter heart.

The spirit of the school is determined by the individual relationships of all concerned. In order to maintain and develop the spirit which prevails among us, our social relations must be on a high plain with the common interests of a better "Idaho."—Exchange.

GET BUSY

While at college we have the greatest opportunities to develop the art of public speaking. This side of college training must not be slighted if the student intends to do as James J. Hill once said: "I've made my mark on the surface of the earth and they can't wipe it out." Today our mark cannot be made by phenominal railway building, but, in these days, each of us makes very lasting impressions by our speech and address. Political speakers, pleaders before the bar, and the host of banquet toasters from all classes of men, give proof to the fact that the art of public speaking will not give way to even such a formidable foe as the printing press. Indeed the times demand more than ever that if a man is to be heard he must say what he has to say in a sincere, earnest, forceful, direct, logical, courteous, and tactful manner.

The time to "get busy" is now. Idaho will need you in the triangular debate. The experience afforded in the try-out on October 17, is yours and we urge the old as well as the new men to get in line. Every man who has some talent in public speaking owes it to himself and to the school he attends, and particularly now to Idaho, to get busy and help carry home the honors in our next debate.

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FOOTBALL

The term sounds natural and we feel sure that those who witness the game on next Saturday will see real football. The team is working hard and is determined to show Gonzaga how "Idaho Fights."

It is the duty of every student to come out and support out athletics. The athletes have been working enthusiastically to bring home the laurels for Idaho so it is up to the students to come to the game with plenty of "pep" to show the team we are backing them with all the support we have.

The games scheduled this fall will be good ones. They will be real battles fought for victory. Every team in the conference is receiving the best of training from the very best of coaches. No time is lost in putting out winning teams at all schools. The victory then will largely depend upon you, you who belong on the side lines or in the grandstand. Come out to the first game and start the ball rolling in the right direction.

When the students assemble for the reception on Friday evening Coach Griffith will be given a chance to tell you about the game on Saturday and the prospect for the year. The Yell Masters will also get a chance to present their side of the case.

Let us all get the habit of supporting student activities for it is a good habit, and in coming to the game on Saturday, whether it rains or shines, we will show our appreciation of the hard work and untiring efforts of the coach and team.

ENCOURAGEMENT

The football men are required to be out every afternoon, in rain or shine. They work hard and go out for practice with sores or bruises, very uncomfortable to say the least. These men, unlike the warriors of old, do not believe that cuts on the face, or gashes

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on the body are necessary as revelations of bravery. But, they incidentally get them in preparing to defend the laurels of Idaho.

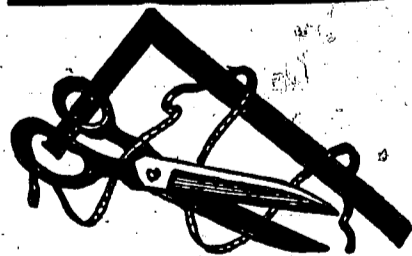
Let us lend them some encouragement. The students should come out to the daily practice and watch those men work. Get on the side lines and make them feel that their work is appreciated. This kind of student support would be indeed appreciated by the team and by the coach, who is working with such untiring efforts. A few minutes on the side lines for every student each afternoon would be a great recreation.

NOTICE

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Least Familiar to History
Students

In the most prominent place on the title page, "Books and Authors" in the New York Tribune, September 26, we find the following review of Professor Hulme's recently published history entitled, "The Renaissance, the Protestant Revolution, and the Catholic Reformation in Continental Europe":

Beginnings of the Modern Era

"The Renaissance, the Protestant Revolution and the Catholic Reformation in Continental Europe, by Edward Maslin Hulme, Professor of History in the University of Idaho. 8vo, pp. 589. The Century Company."

It is a scholarly, useful and timely piece of work that Professor Hulme gives us in these pages. Judiciously condensed, presenting the essence of all that recent study has proved, or reduced to its proper proportions, in the history of what still remains the most significant and fruitful episode in the progress of humanity toward self-realization, the book has the further merit of being readable. It is timely because, be it hoped, it will serve to dispel in large degree the impression, sent abroad by earlier historians and still generally held, that the Renaissance and the Reformation were but slightly interrelated; that, indeed, in its broad outline, the "pagan" new life in the South was the antithesis of the awakening of the North. The author lays emphasis throughout upon the multiple aspects of the Reformation, social, economic, political, which are in the general mind still obscured if not hidden by its religious phase; and he is uncommonly felicitous in his summings up of the results of influences and movements and of the significance and the personality of leaders. As his title plainly states, he does not concern himself with the Reformation in England, or with Calvinism in Scotland, giving to each but a single paragraph or so.

In a work so modern in its conception and treatment there can be no question of absolute beginnings. The traditional dating of the birth of the Renaissance from the capture of Constantinople is wisely thrown overboard by the author, who takes, instead, the last quarter of the thirteenth century as his point of departure in the continuity of history on which his study is based. Likewise, in the case of the Reformation, he dates its beginnings long before the historic day when Luther nailed his theses to the church door at Wittenberg. And, perhaps best of all, he deals with admirable clarity with that third contemporary movement least familiar to the average student of history, the Catholic counter-reformation.

Within the brief space of a review it is impossible to do more than touch here and there upon passages that strike one, this method being more-over just, because such passages truly represent the quality of the whole. There is that neat, judicious summing

up of Erasmus, for instance, which acquits him of the charge of cowardice, so often brought against him, and strikes the keynote of his career and intellectual quality:

"A third result of the Revolution to faith and worship was the growth of free thought—the assertion of the right to think freely and logically upon the great questions of life and the practice of that right. Erasmus refused to join the Protestants, not because he lacked the courage, but because he was no more Lutheran than he was Catholic. To Erasmus the two parties were merely a Scylla and Charybdis. He remained apparently in the Mother Church because, in his time, there had not been made a place for freethinkers. One must as yet belong to one of the sects. Yet among the liberators who labored for the enfranchisement of the human high Erasmus must be accorded high rank."

The study of Luther is notably in accord with modern historical readjustment; that of Calvin is accompanied by a sensible speculation, upon the fact that predestination did not lead to moral paralysis; Loyola and his famous order receive the prominence they deserve; the Popes, the rulers, and the minor figures of the three movements, Italian and Spanish, German, French, English and Dutch, together with their predecessors, the preparers of the soil—men like Huss and Wycliffe—receive their due need of attention, and are drawn in true perspective and proportion. One is constantly tempted to quotation, as where the author speaks of the unquestioning readiness with which the reformers carried with them into the new day the superstitions of the old—belief in witchcraft, in demonical possession, in astrology and the prophetic meaning of comets, in the powers of darkness. "Indeed, the ecclesiastical revolution eventually deepened the superstition. Members of the new and the old churches rivalled each other in their ferocious and hideous delirium of fear."

Consciously or unconsciously, it were hard to say, the author constantly suggests in his treatment of the social and economic phases of the period a parallel with the unrests and new aspirations of our own day. This gives his narrative a living quality without impairing its historical correctness."

The review continues at considerable length and concludes with emphatic praise of the book.

SUCCESSOR TO PROF. HALL

John Black, has been appointed as the successor of George Hall, former instructor in mechanical engineering, and he arrived in Moscow Monday to enter upon his duties in the college of engineering.

"It was highly important that this position be filled at once in order that regular work might not be interrupted. The speed with which the appointment has been made was due to the fact that G. L. Larson, head of the department, now absent on leave, was acquainted with Mr. Black's ability and made it possible for us to get hold of Mr. Black at once."

Mr. Black is a graduate of the mechanical engineering college of the state university of Illinois. He has had an excellent education, fine training, and wide experience.

Mrs. E. Woodin from Colfax, and Mrs. H. Woodin of Spokane, stopped at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Sixty-five per cent of college men work their way thru the University of Oregon. The helping hand of the Y. M. C. A. is extended to the incoming Freshmen the instant that he gets off the train. From that instant it is his aid when he wants work, his counsel when he wants advice, his club when he wants companionship, his book exchange when he has books to sell or buy, and his candy store when he wants a Hershey.

The first Washington Alumnus printed on the University presses and with University support since its suppression last spring will make its appearance next week.

"Come-Coming Day" is the title given by the students of the University of Oregon to October 10th, for this is day when all alumni who can find time wander back to old scenes and incidents of their college years.

The first school of fisheries in the United States has been established at the University of Washington. The course in fisheries will be under the Zoology Department for the present but will, in all probability, be organized as a separate school within a few years. The demand for hatchery superintendents, investigators and experts is large and the school will undoubtedly prosper.

The men of the Senior class at the Colorado State School of Agriculture have decided to wear a distinctive head dress for the rest of the year. A special order has been placed for broad-brimmed Stetson hats.

The Oregon School of Journalism ranks high. It holds a position among the first six of the 36 departments in the United States.

The enrollment at U. of I. is 720.

MR. LEONARD IS BUSY

Thos. W. Leonard, our new General Secretary of the College Association of the Y. M. C. A., and who is in fact our first general secretary, is on the job reorganizing and organizing the Y. M. C. A. forces for a very successful and eventful year for the association. Mr. Leonard is a graduate of Pacific College, having taken his B.A. degree in that institution in the class of '13. He is a very enthusiastic worker and, in the short space of time since his graduation has had some exceedingly fine training in association work. He was Industrial Secretary to the association at The Dalles-Celilo canal project where between 300 and 800 men were employed, and men were supplied with the right kind of entertainment by the Industrial Y. M. C. A. The Industrial Association is becoming a very important factor in supplying the social needs of construction camps in practically all the great enterprises that are undertaken and have become so essential that all the enterprises of this nature are inviting and encouraging these temporary Y. M. C. A.'s.

Mr. Leonard's first work here is largely that of reconstruction and it is hard to map out any hard and fast curriculum. However, courses of Bible Study have been introduced into nearly all the churches of Moscow and it is urged that the University men enroll in these classes at

an early date. These are classes designed and constructed for the College men and should prove very attractive and beneficial. The two books to be studied at present are: "Student Standards of Action," a book which takes up and deals with practical questions of students; and "The Manhood of the Master," a study of the life of Christ. This is the course as arranged for the first semester. In the second semester missionary study will be taken up in about the same way. There will also be frequent Sunday meetings with live and interesting talks by capable men. A membership campaign is now under way and is proving very fruitful. Every man in college is urged to join and support his College Y. M. C. A. It has been a neglected quantity at "Idaho" and there is no reason why "Idaho" should not also be up to a high standard in its Y. M. C. A. as well as it is in its other activities.

Mr. Leonard has temporary office space in Dean Eldridge's office but by next week will be firmly established in his new office in Room 3 in the School of Mines building where he would like to meet every man in the University.

HAD AN INTERESTING TRIP

Gus L. Larson Writes Home of His Trip Across the Continent and of His Observations

G. L. Larson, the popular head of the mechanical engineering department of the university, now absent on leave, has written a most interesting account of his travels east and his arrival in Madison, Wisconsin, where he holds a fellowship. Some extracts from his letter will be eagerly read by his numerous friends here:

"After weeks of wandering, we have settled down enough to say that we have got a permanent address. We had an interesting trip east, but were tired enough to be glad when it was over.

"It is needless to tell you of that part of the trip from Moscow to Salt Lake. After 24 hours of traveling we were no farther east than the point we started from. At Salt Lake we did the usual stunt of taking a swim at Saltair, patronizing the Ruberneck wagon, and listening to the Mormon organ.

"The Denver and Rio Grande trip was as bad as ever. Every berth sold to about four different people, and it turned out to be a case of survival of the fittest all the way to Denver. We had to form a regular bread line to the dining car. One time we stood in line over an hour and there were many more behind us. There was the usual free-for-all fight to get on the open air observation car when we entered the canyon. Mrs. Larson and I got there!

"From Chicago we went to Toronto and from Toronto to Montreal by boat through the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. We stopped a day in each city and visited Toronto and McGill universities.

"Things were looking quite warlike over in Canada. Every lock on the canal along the St. Lawrence was guarded by a squad of Canadian soldiers, and all the bridges crossing the river were patrolled by troops. There were enormous crowds in front of the newspaper offices, especially so in front of the French newspapers in Montreal. We were glad to get back to the United States again because the Canucks

were arresting all the tow heads in the Dominion as German spies. "We remained at Gloversville about

two weeks and then spent several days renewing acquaintances at Schenectady before returning to Madison. I

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spent an interesting day going through the General Electric works and the works of the American Locomotive company. There were six 30,000 K. W. turbines under construction in the G. E. works, and I was given to understand that they had the designs out for a 40,000 K. W. machine. They were all of the horizontal type. Four years ago they were lauding the vertical machine to the skies and knocking the horizontal. But they were forced to swing into line or lose their turbine trade entirely, and now the only vertical turbine on the place is the monumental relic in front of building number 86.

"We reached Madison on the 18th and spent four weary days trying to find a place to make our winter quarters. About 4000 other people were trying to do the same thing, and the landlords were selling rooms to the highest bidders. One can buy a neat little bungalow out west for what one has to pay for rooms in Madison at this time of the year. We were finally fortunate enough to get a comfortable little apartment at a reasonable price and we are now well fixed for the winter.

"I have charge of several of the steam and gas engine laboratory classes but outside of that I have no teaching to do. Most of my time will be spent along research lines. I have an interesting problem on recirculating and washing air for ventilating purposes. * * *

GAMMA PHI BETA GIVES PLEDGE DANCE

The Feature of Evening was the Pledge Special

Friday, October 2, the girls of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority gave their annual Pledge Dance. It was given in the K. of P. Hall. Large bowls of asters were the only decorations. The feature of the evening was the Pledge Special, danced only by the pledges and their partners. Punch was served. The Misses Freda Marie Soulen and Helen Franz presided at the bowl.

Those present were the Misses Pitcairn, Ellis, Soulen, Gyde, Zumhof, Wall, Williams, Lewis, Ricardson, Bonam, Aston, Johanneson, McMahon, Burns, McCrea, Johnson, Hays, Hays, Jenness, Davis, Dittimore, Cox, Franz, Ryrey, Carlyle, Mallon, Broman, Dewey; Messrs. Ross Cartee, Hugh, Swan, Boe Leth, Don David, Ed Coram, Shoup, Keane, Dingle, Sams, N. Bardard, Einhouse, Jennings, Sheffel, Decker, Williams, Jones, Brown, Jardine, Stubbs, Everley, Stone, Turnbow, Massey, W. Thomas, Crawford, Redwell, B. Barnard, J. Pearce, Phillips, O. Peterson, Shultz, Betty, McCormick, Gregory, Babcock, Owens, Kipp, Emmett, H. McDougall, I. McDougall, Stuke, Burns, Casey, Hays, Humphrey.

Miss French, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsydalek, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmundson.

Carl C. Rice, formerly head of the department of Romance languages in the University of Idaho, has recently been appointed to a position in the new section of legislative reference of the Congressional library at Washington. After leaving Moscow, Mr. Rice went to Mexico remaining there until the revolution made his return imperative.

Miss Watson was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Brief Local News

Beta Theta Pi called on Omega Pi Sunday.

Mary Vesser was a dinner guest of Mrs. J. N. Clarke, Sunday.

Margaret Newman, '14, is teaching in the high school at Troy, Idaho.

Phi Delta Theta called at Ridenbaugh Hall and Omega Pi Sorority.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity called at the Delta Gamma house last Sunday.

Misses Beryl McArthur and Francis Bailey were dinner guests at Omega Pi Sunday.

Charles Gray of Genesee, returned to Moscow last week and has registered in the Agricultural College.

Miss Norma Martin went to Spokane Sunday where she met her mother and sister, Ethel, who left for the East.

Frank D. Allen, a prominent attorney of Spokane, was a guest at the Zeta Delta House Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Neva Mitchell, class of '16, who attended the University in 1912-13, has resumed her work and is living at the Dormitory.

From inquiries received during the past two weeks, a large attendance at the Short Course of Practical Agriculture is expected. Enrollment will begin October 15th.

Stephen Regan, '14, who has been employed as state seed commissioner, has returned to college to spend a few days visiting old friends. He is a guest of Kappa Sigma.

William Ellis, ex. '13, who has been assaying for the Hercules Mining company for the past two years, has returned to the University to get his degree with the class of '15.

Professor Edward M. Hulme has been asked to speak at the biennial convention of the State Federation of Women's Club, which is to be held at Lewiston, October 14-15-16.

At a recent house-meeting of the Dormitory girls the following officers were elected: President, Agnes Bailey; Vice-President, Jessie Starr; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Nodle.

Zeta Deltas announce the following pledges: Groves Evans of American Falls, William West and John Mullen of Pocatello, Milton Emmett of Kellogg, and Delnar Swan of Burke.

The Faculty Women's Club held their first meeting of the semester this week at Ridenbaugh Hall, and discussed ways and means of enriching and contributing to the life of the students.

Geo. J. Downing, '14, who was carrying on experiment work in the irrigation of trees at Twin Falls last summer, returned last Monday to assume his duties as assistant professor in Horticulture.

Joe Braham, a member of the class of '14 in chemical engineering, has gone to the University of Illinois to do graduate work. He will have the privilege of taking work in the classes of D. E. Noyes who is the author of several text books and a chemist of wide fame.

Mr. Stephen A. Regan, pure seed commissioner, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. While in the North,

he will make a trip to Grangeville for a conference with a grower of sudan grass. It is hoped this grass may prove valuable for more abundant distribution thruout the dry farming regions of the state.

In a recent letter Prof. Geo. L. Larson says that he is very pleasantly situated at the University of Wisconsin where he is doing some research work. He has charge of several of the classes there but still finds time to wonder about Idaho's football out-

look. He is doing research work on heating and ventilation and when he returns will probably start a private boarding house for football men supplying them with just the right amount of heat and an abundance of fresh air. Since leaving Moscow Prof. Larson has visited his old college, "Union," at Schenectady, N. Y., McGill, and Toronto University, in Canada, and has finally settled down for his brief leave of absence at "Wisconsin." He reports the Canadian cities as looking alto-

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IDAHO LIVE STOCK WINS MANY PRIZES

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Shown at North Yakima and Salem State Fairs and Will Come Home Carrying Signal Honors

Following close after the remarkable winnings of the University of Idaho live stock at Spokane, are equally good winnings at North Yakima and Salem.

Blanco, the two-year-old Aberdeen Angus steer, weighing 1700 pounds, carried off the grand championship and a silver cup against all comers at the Salem fair and a 10-month-old Aberdeen Angus heifer weighing 700 pounds, carried off a grand championship, a championship and a first award at Salem. This calf took first prize at the Spokane fair and carried off a first and championship at North Yakima. In the sheep division Idaho divided honors with O. A. C.

The prizes for fat cattle won at North Yakima were a first and second on two-year-olds; first and third on senior yearlings; first and second on junior yearlings; first and second on herds; first and championship on Aberdeen Angus heifer; second on Shorthorn heifer; second on Hereford bull.

At Salem the prizes for fat cattle were first and second on two-year-olds; first and second for senior yearlings; first and second on calves; first on Shorthorn heifer; second on Hereford bull; first and championship on Aberdeen Angus cow; grand championship, championship and first on Aberdeen Angus heifer; grand championship and silver cup on two-year-old steer.

The live stock exhibit has been in charge of H. R. Abel assisted by J. E. Nordby and to them is due a great deal of credit for the careful handling and care of the stock.

At the close of the fair circuit this fall Idaho can justly feel proud of the maintenance of her supremacy in the Live Stock World. To the Agricultural students especially, the knowledge that they are receiving—the best of training offered in the West—should be a great stimulus toward higher efficiency in agricultural work. Let us maintain the highest standards in every phase of Collegiate work.

MONTANA DEFEATS W. S. C. BY A SCORE OF 10-0

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, Missoula, Oct. 5.—For the second time in 2 years the University of Montana football team defeated Washington State College in Missoula this afternoon on the Montana field. Score: Montana, 10; Washington State College, 0. Superior team work at the opportune moment won the game for Montana. A place kick by Guerin in the first quarter and a touchdown and goal in the last quarter gave ten points to Montana. Altho Washington State College more than doubled the yardage made by Montana, W. S. C. used the forward pass more successfully and succeeded in crashing thru Montana's heavier line for yardage time and time again. The Washington team

went to pieces when the Montana goal line was approached. Seven times during the game, Montana punted down the field and was forced back. Twice the Montana team succeeded in breaking away and getting within scoring distance of the W. S. C. goal. And each time Montana scored.

Robertson's phenomenal punting and consistent playing was one of the features of the game. Captain Owsley played his usual heady game but was forced out in the third quarter. Clark left end, formerly of the University of Washington team, started often during the game.

The Pullman team came on the field at 3:50 and was followed a few moments later by the Montana squad. A few minutes of practice and the game was on. For two quarters of 15 minutes each the two teams struggled back and forth and when the first half ended neither side had scored. Washington State College started off with a rush at the beginning of the second half but lost courage when Montana scored three points with a place kick. The touchdown was made during the last three minutes of play.

Captain Owsley had carried the ball over. Guerin kicked goal.

The lineup:
 W. S. C. Montana.
 Heg R.E. Sheridan
 Applequist R.T. Bentz
 Steits R.G. Kerran, Suchy
 Clark C. Streit
 Zimmerman L.G. Daems
 Alvord L.G. Guerin
 Tyren L.E. Clark
 Bangs R.H. Owsley
 Dietz F.B. Vance
 Satterthwaite L.H. Burris
 Bernard, Durham.
 Smith, Bernard ... Q. Robertson

PROF. ARNOLD ARRIVES

Earl C. Arnold, who has been secured to fill the position of Professor of Law in the law department of the University, arrived here the last of the week, and begun his regular work Monday. Professor Arnold takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Professor Lyman P. Wilson, who was one of the main stays of the law department for several years.

Mr. Arnold after having been graduated from the Kansas Schools, took a bachelor of arts course in Baker University, from which institution he received his degree in 1906. He received his degree as Bachelor of Law from the Northwestern University in 1909. He was admitted to the bar in Idaho in 1910, and to the federal courts of Illinois and Idaho in 1913, and to the supreme court of the United States in the same year. In April, 1912, he was appointed Assistant Solicitor in the Department of Agriculture, and was given the handling of the legal work in the forest service for District 6, which comprises, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. He was engaged in this work with his head office in Portland when secured by the University of Idaho.

JOINT RECEPTION

The joint reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 9. This is a real get-acquainted party and absolutely everybody and positively everyone is invited and expected to come. The fun will start at 8 o'clock.

Some of Pi Beta Phi girls from Pullman were Delta Gamma guests Sunday afternoon.

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DAVIDS'

NOTICE OF CHESS CLUB MEETING

On Thursday evening, October 15th, the club will meet to elect officers for the coming year and to plan the tournament for this year.

All students and professors interested in the game are invited to bring their chessmen and boards to Prof. P. P. Petersons, 321 Lincoln avenue.

An effort will be made to perfect a plan whereby the colleges of the Northwest will be arranged. The tournament will decide the choosing of the team to represent Idaho.

RAY CAMMACK.


INSTRUCTOR IN VIOLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

until he could get passage on one of the Holland-American boats for which he waited more than three weeks.

Mr. Parmelee is a graduate of the 1914 class of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. While a student he taught both elementary and advanced classes. He traveled with the Monhoff trio in 1912; played in the conservatory quartet and was Konzertmeister during his senior year.

Ernest DeHaven has returned to the President, University to continue his work.



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