

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

Miss Sweet

606 East 4th

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

NUMBER 9

IDAHO OFF FOR WHITMAN

MISSIONARIES HAVE PLAYED EXCELLENT BALL AND ARE DETERMINED TO WIN

Both Teams in Good Condition and Will Put up Game Fights

The silver and gold eleven journeys to Walla Walla next Wednesday to take on Whitman's gridiron aggregation in a battle to be staged on the Missionaries home grounds on Thanksgiving day and although Whitman has failed to crash into the "won column" this season Coach Griffith is expecting a real scrap, one that will keep his warriors hurrying from kick-off to the final whistle.

The Missionaries showed good stuff against W. S. C. and although the reports say they were outplayed, the Pullman aggregation only trimmed them by a single point. They will be ready to put up the battle of their lives on Turkey day and they expect to win.

None of "Pink's" warriors were seriously hurt in the bruising struggle put on with O. A. C. last Saturday although the ever-prevalent "charley-horse" is still troubling some of the men.

The team has been put through some hard scrimmage practice with the scrubs during the past week and it should be in its best shape of the season when it goes against Whitman.

The bunch should be given a rousing send-off Wednesday just to show that the school believes in their ability to slam Whitman into utter gridiron oblivion.

Freshmen Players Make Their First Appearance

Have you noticed the casts of the Freshman plays on the bulletin board? Aren't you interested? It is characteristic of the spirit of the 1918 class that their play should be the first of the "season," and not the least either. They have chosen to produce three of the short Irish plays lately made so famous by the Dublin players. Although the Freshmen players may be scorned by upper classmen with dramatic inclinations, still you may trust them not to dishonor the record of their celtic predecessors, for Irishmen and Freshmen have always many things in common, not the least of these, perhaps, being "the wearing o' th' green." So they have chosen wisely and appropriately and with an eye to interesting everybody. For surely everybody has read with interest of the revival of Irish literature, and of the tireless efforts of the Dublin players to bring the real spirit of Ireland onto the stage, where the lewd comedian of the ape-like face and the sentimental lady singer have been all too rife. In this connection, too, the names of W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, and a host of others have become familiar and beloved, and it will be with a great deal of delight that the people of the University and Moscow welcome "The Land of Heart's Desire," "The

WHITMAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL MATERIAL



YOUNG (Center)



TRIXIE McDONALD
(Left Half and Quarter)



NEISWANGER (Tackle)



CAPTAIN SLOVER



HOOVER (Quarter)



COACH HAHN

Rising Moon," and "Spreading the News" on Saturday, December 5th.

Y. W. C. A. Attend Banquet at Pullman

The cabinet of the local Y. W. C. A. attended the annual Membership Banquet at Pullman Saturday evening. The W. S. C. girls proved royal hostesses and a delightful time was reported by all. After the dainty banquet was served, toasts were given.

Those attending were Miss Benton, Ruth Fogle, Mary McClenahan, Ola Bonham, Mary Nodle, Lois Jones, Grace Darling, Rose Curtis and Mary Jensen.

Former Idaho Student Receives Honored Position

Robert O. Jones of Kellogg, has been tendered the position of private secretary to Senator James H. Brady, according to advices that have been received here. It is not known whether he will accept.

Robert O. Jones was one of Idaho's foremost debaters, having won the Ridenbaugh prize in 1907, the Watkins medal in 1909, and the Dewey Memorial prize in 1909. He was also a winner of one of the high places in the Borah debate in 1908.

PHI ALPHA DELTA ELECTS

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, have pledged from upperclassmen the following men: H. C. Fooks, George Donart, Arthur Heer, Marion Betty, Fred Babcock, George Sylvester, and Herold Purdy.

The active members of the local chapter are: Charles Horning, John McEvers, Spud Casey, John Phillips, Arthur Jardine, Paul Peterson, and Isaac McDougall.

Mr. S. H. Hays of Boise, was a visitor of the law department where he gave a short talk on the problems confronting the practitioner in the application of law of property, and wills, last week.

John McEvers spent the week-end visiting friends in Spokane last week.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 20—Alpha Kappa Epsilon dance.
- Nov. 21—Faculty Women's Club, (afternoon, Ridenbaugh Hall.
- Nov. 26—Football, Whitman, (Walla Walla.)
- Dec. 4—Junior Prom dance.
- Dec. 7—H. Ec. Ass'n.

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS ON SOCIALISM

LAST LECTURE ON SOCIALISM REVEALED WEAKNESSES OF THE THEORY

Prof. Lewis Defines His Attitude as Hostile to the Teachings of Socialism

Thursday afternoon Prof. Lewis delivered his third and last lecture on the subject, "Socialism," in which he pointed out the weaknesses of socialism and some of its falacies.

Lest the charge might be raised that he championed the cause of socialism and in order that his position in the matter should be understood, Prof. Lewis stated at the beginning of his lecture that he was definitely opposed to the teachings of socialism and considered them dangerous. Prof. Lewis believes the best means of meeting this danger is to first understand it and thus become able to discuss the matter intelligently.

The first lecture set forth the conditions which led to the institution of the philosophy of socialism. It was purely historical in its nature and the facts substantiated the statements of the speaker. In the second lecture which dealt with the exposition of socialism, Prof. Lewis deemed it advisable to treat the subject from the socialist's point of view in order that a better understanding might be obtained, it being asked that judgement would be reserved for a later talk.

The third lecture was a criticism of the second lecture and a refutation of the socialist's own arguments in favor of the new regime. Carefully and logically the speaker pointed out that the socialist part had over-emphasized actual conditions and had not taken into consideration the changing conditions of the tried institutions of the present day. Weaknesses in the economic theory of the socialist were also explained.

The speaker's best work came when he pointed out some practical defects indicating that the socialists are poor constructionists and possess but a hazy idea of the government they would substitute for the present one. "How can one be asked to support the movement," said the speaker, "which aims to overturn the present industrial order until we have had some definite inklings as to how the future is to be handled."

In conclusion Prof. Lewis expressed his belief that the real hope for the future lies in a raising of the level of competition.

LECTURE TO FORESTERS

The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Associated Foresters of the University, will be given Monday, November 23, at 8 p. m. room 34, Morrill Hall, by Prof. F. W. Gail of the Botany department. The subject is to be "A Study of Plant and Forest Conditions in the West and Middle West." The lecture is to be illustrated. Everyone interested in botany, forestry, or good pictures is invited to attend.

O. A. C. MACHINE DEFEATS IDAHO

STAR PLAYING AND WELL-KNIT
DEFENSE HELD IDAHO
SCORELESS

**Bobby Burns Makes Sensational Run
of Twenty-Five
Yards**

The Oregon Aggies showed surprising punch when they faced Coach "Pink" Griffith's warriors at Portland Saturday afternoon and with the brilliant Lutz working in wonderful style, they ran up a score of 26 to 0 against the silver and gold aggregation.

Lutz was only used in the first half, but in that time Stewart's machine rolled up 19 points, more than enough to refrigerate the contest. The first play of the game was a 37-yard run pulled off by the speedy Aggie back and from that time on Idaho was never particularly dangerous.

Abraham hung up two touchdowns for the Oregon eleven in the first quarter with sledge-hammer line plunges after "Pink's" men had been twice hammered down the field, and Schuster, O. A. C.'s fast right end, crossed the Idaho line a third time when he intercepted a forward pass and tore off an 80-yard run in the second quarter.

The fourth Aggie touchdown came in the third quarter when a triple pass sent Huntley galloping beyond the Idaho goal posts. Both coaches rushed subs into the fray in the last period and the silver and gold second string men prevented any further scoring.

Bobby Burns gave Idaho's dying hope a flicker of encouragement when he got away for an end-circling 25-yard sprint in the last quarter but the oval was passed out of bounds three play later and the game ended with the pigskin in the Aggie's possession on Idaho's 21-yard line.

The lineup:

Idaho	O. A. C.
Dewald.....	L. E. R.....Schuster
Phillips.....	L. T. R.....Laythe
Kipp.....	L. G. R.....Smyth
Hays.....	C.....Anderson
Johnstone.....	R. G. L.....Moore
Gronniger.....	R. T. L.....Hofer
Dingle.....	R. E. L.....Huntley
Purdy.....	Q.....Billie
Burns.....	L. H. R.....Yeager
Ross.....	R. H. L.....Lutz
Brown.....	F.....Abraham

Substitutions: Idaho—Hamilton for Burns, Buffington for Kipp, Burns for Hamilton, Betty for Ross, Gerlough for Dewald, Williams for Burns, O. A. C.—Johnson for Lutz, Hoerline for Billie, Billie for Johnstone, Anderson for Moore, Dewey for Anderson, King for Anderson, Grace for Schuster, Alworth for Yeager.

Officials: Referee, Varnell; Umpire, Borleske; Head linesman, Fenstermacher.

ORGANIZE RIFLE CLUB

University Students Join and Will
Compete With Other Universities
in United States

A rifle club has been organized at the university and at its first meeting last night about 75 of the students joined. It will become a member of the National Rifle association and meet other universities in the United

States in telegraphic matches. Officers were elected last night as follows: Capt. Sam Morrioso of Co. C, president; Capt. Sherman Gregory of Co. B, vice president; Lieut. Bill Scofield of Co. A, secretary-treasurer.

After all the members of the cadet battalion have tried out for the team the men having the ten highest scores will be chosen to compete against the teams from the other schools. The scores of the five highest of these men will be the official score of the team.

Gonzaga Writes

In a letter received from the department of debate at Gonzaga University it was urged that the question for debate be submitted before the holidays. Last year a debate contract was drawn up to last three years, the debates to take place the second semester of each year. The teams are three-men teams. Gonzaga is taking a great deal of interest in the debate with Idaho and Idaho has just as much to learn and should take just as much interest in these debates.

Two weeks of study, on the debate, uninterrupted by the regular studies ought to be a priceless opportunity to all students interested in making a place on the team. We feel that this debate will be a real issue in our University affairs this year. It is hoped that more Freshmen will enter the try-outs than usual. An excellent opportunity is afforded those who have debated in high schools. Don't lay your achievements on the shelf forever. An early start, and a proper amount of work are great aids to making a place on the team. Watch for the question, which will be posted soon.

"Happiness is a habit, cultivate it."

He received a lemon. Had he been a pessimist results may have been of a serious tone. He was an optimist and made lemonade out of the lemon.

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W. S. C. VS. IDAHO SCRUBS SATURDAY

LAST GRIDIRON ATTRACTION OF
THE SEASON TO BE STAGED ON
VARSITY FIELD SATURDAY

First Team Material in Both Machines
and Battle Will be a
Royal One

The last gridiron battle that local fans will have an opportunity of seeing will be pulled off Saturday afternoon on the Varsity field at 1 o'clock with the Idaho and W. S. C. second teams as contenders.

W. S. C. is said to have one of the strongest second teams it has boasted for several years with any number of fast backs and husky linemen and the Idaho scrubs will be able to put a healthy eleven in the field themselves.

In the backfield the local bunch will have Gerlough, Williams, Betty and Amos, all hard-hitting, scrappy men who will be strong contenders for first team jobs next season. On the line the scrubs will have Buffington, Hart, Jackson, Pearson, Bowers, Dickson and possibly Hamilton.

If the second team puts up the same kind of a battle against W. S. C. that it has been putting up against the Idaho regulars during the week that 3 to 0 defeat will probably be partially avenged.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged but student season tickets will be good at the gate. The initial whistle is due to toot at one o'clock. Everybody be on deck.

ASSEMBLY

The Egg of Destiny

Our college orchestra, which has been carefully re-organized by Mr. Parmalee, made its first public appearance in assembly. The two numbers played met with so much applause that an encore was necessary. The work of the orchestra thus far promises much for the future, and we hope this organization will be present often at assembly to assist us in getting the seventy-five cents worth of profit to which President Brannon says we are entitled.

Dean Ayers of the Law School addressed the students on the rather cryptic subject, "The Egg of Destiny." This, he explained, is simply another way of putting the well-worn idea that if we take care of our thoughts, our actions will take care of themselves. The egg is a symbol of gradual development. We begin our thinking long before we perform any great act. "As the chick is conceived in the egg and grows and develops until it finally breaks forth from the shell, so a thought is conceived in our minds, and nothing can keep it from coming out and embodying itself in action. We use the word conception in the mental as well as the physical world to indicate the same fundamental process of action and reaction which results in the birth of an idea."

Dean Ayers drew his text from the old "Mother Goose" rhyme:

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
And all the king's horses and all the
king's men,
Couldn't put Humpty together again."

"Since Humpty Dumpty was an egg, this text suits the discussion admirably. For an idea, once it has been conceived, matured, and allowed to break from its shell, can no more be restored to its original condition than the broken egg. Perhaps in your own life you can remember some little incident, a spoken word perhaps, or the coming of a letter, only a momentary thing, which broke the egg in which you had been living up to that time and changed the whole current of your life, and "not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men, could ever put Humpty together again."

"In the spring we plant seed. After a while, affected by the sun and the rain and the earth, the little germ grows, and swells, and breaks open its shell, and 'not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men, can ever put Humpty together again.'

"A young girl and a young man met. To be sure they have each met many another. But somehow a new world is opened. A new life begins for them. They are engaged. Perhaps the engagement is broken. A young life struggles to be admitted into the world, and nothing can prevent its birth. 'Not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men, can ever put Humpty together again.'

"If this fact of conception, development and birth is apparent in nature, it may also be traced in the world of thought. It is for this reason that we must take care to have the right conception of things. If we take care of our thought our actions will take care of themselves.

"All human actions are enveloped by thoughts just as the fire is surrounded by smoke."

"There is a peculiar faculty in the human breast which is sometimes contrary to reason. Of this the lowest form is perhaps the "hunch" of the business man. But the highest form is the "still small voice" of God. Immanuel Kant, the great German philosopher once said: "You cannot prove that there is a God, but your conscience tells you. Everywhere, in every nation, we find that invisible 'Something' that teaches us to think rightly and to act rightly, and the higher our thoughts and the nobler our conception, the greater is the opportunity for this Monitor to speak to us."

"Historically we must admit that with the Christian Era there came a new light. But at the same time there came into the world a spirit which has caused a great many conflicts, the 'Holier than Thou' spirit. Thus two forces were introduced: A passion for freedom, and a spirit of intolerance. Through the Middle Ages the latter held sway, and the conscience of man suffered no eclipse. Individual freedom was a thing undreamed of, especially in religious matters. For a time the invasion of the Moors created a degree of religious toleration in Spain, but this was checked by the great Inquisition.

"Bye and bye a man in Greece had an idea that the world was round. The idea was born, and 'not all the king's horses nor all the king's men, could ever put Humpty together again.' But the Pilgrims who followed him to America brought with them along with their desire for freedom the old troublesome 'Holier than Thou' attitude which resulted in much persecution of heretics and burning of witches.

"Gradually the idea of union and freedom was born, and 'not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men,

could ever put Humpty together again.' "But in the meantime slavery had been growing and causing trouble. This was aggravated by the 'Holier than Thou' attitude in the north which hurried matters to a crisis. Finally the egg broke, and 'all the king's horses and all the king's men, couldn't put Humpty together again.'

"So in the present war the same spirit of 'Holier than Thou' is responsible for much mischief. It is

true that the Germans have long sung 'Deutschland Uber Alles,' but French children were taught the same attitude in regard to France. The result is so horrible, however, that the nations may forget their hates and 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men' will be realized somewhat sooner than we hope."

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Notice

Since the greater part of next week will be given over to vacation there will be no Argonaut published. The next issue will appear on December 1.

IS IT A TRADITION?

And now that the rainy weather has definitely established itself for the season, the powers that have decreed that the University hill must be cut at once to a depth ranging anywhere from two to twelve feet, these figures are subject to daily change. This custom of beginning the summer's work in November is a time-honored one in Moscow. Perhaps it is a tradition. Some old students can remember with what infinite toil and labor the four-horse teams pulled into the mud ruts of brick, stone and lumber needed for the construction of the north wing of the Administration Building.

Last week the city council, after grave and extended deliberation, on the subject of paving University avenue, finally nodded approval with the result that the University hill will soon be converted into a muddy scene, where, between showers, the tollers will paddle to and fro, leveling and grading the hill into something strange and wonderful. A coat of the famous "dollarway" pavement will cap the whole achievement. It is perfectly obvious that the hill should be graded and paved with a strong durable pavement but it is unfortunate to have to tear up sidewalks so promiscuously in the late fall and winter seasons.

IS THIS CRITICISM A JUST CRITICISM?

This discussion does by no means involve a radical criticism on the subject treated but it deals with a suggestion that comes to our desk from other institutions and from other sources that are seemingly authoritative. It should be taken as a friendly suggestion and be frankly considered as such for it can by no means be ignored absolutely. Other colleges in the northwest may suffer from the same experience so Idaho is not the only school to be isolated and criticised. There has been a tendency in recent years to develop too many "stars" in football. Not so to understand that "stars" are not highly desirable. The sensational play of "stars" often and very often wins the game. But a team, which is nothing more or less than a machine, does not always do the best work where a few parts are overdeveloped. All parts of any machine must work in harmony, not as individual pieces of the mech-

anism, but as a united and well-fitted whole. Too much stress perhaps is laid on placing a few men or as many as possible on the "all-northwest." This may become the aim rather than the natural result of football playing. We are criticised as follows by an exchange: "As a matter of fact Idaho did not play up to its standard and the Aggies appeared stronger even than against Washington, but the defeat was not due to lack of fight on Idaho's part."

"As individuals" the Idaho boys played flashing and brilliant games but there was no binding factor, no well-knit defense."

If we are to be criticised for lack of team work, and if this criticism is a just criticism we should not take offense at it but profit by the suggestion of those who offered the criticism in a full spirit of frankness.

Our football season is soon at an end and Idaho students feel proud of the representatives we placed in the field and we are proud of the true sportsmanship manifested by our men.

The personnel of our team consists of the very best material to be found in the west. But for some of the men the last chance to fight for Idaho is in the Thanksgiving game. Some of our best men leave. Recruits must be ushered in to replace the old men. Every student should be on the guard for the splendid material which is at times found in high schools through the state and in our normal schools. We must not let such men as Bradshaws of Caldwell become a member of the Drake University team, or a Cook of Coeur d'Alene go to the Oregon University, or a Murphy of Wallace go to the U. of W., or a Brockman of Weiser go to O. A. C., nor should we let our Altvords and Smiths go to Pullman. Every loyal supporter of Idaho should induce men of their caliber to come to Idaho. When we hear of such men, who should write them with the purpose of convincing them that they belong at Idaho and that Idaho needs them.

WHERE ARE THE POETS?

In looking thru our paper one might be led to ask why those poems are so few. Is there no one in our student body who has evoked any favors from the muse of poetry? Is there no food for the poet in this locality? "Truth shines the brightest clad in verse" is the favorite of Poe. Why does not some student clothe in verse the majestic scope toward the east, viewing it from the campus. In the distance the rugged outlines of the mountains are covered with the first snow of the season; the leaf bearing trees have yielded to the conquering powers of the approaching winter; the frosted trees sparkle as if decorated with numerous gems when exposed to the soft rays of the morning sun; clouds at times seem to rest on the hill top's rugged crest; the morning mist rises and fades away in the chill at the mountain top. All these add to the ever changing panorama of nature's handiwork and are indeed worthy of serious attention to the poet of the future and should in their immensities be clad in verse. If you could hear the wind whistling around the buildings, bringing the message of cold winter, and if you could see the leaves as they drift promiscuously down the hillside and conceive of the snow birds greeting the change of season, the subject for your poem would indeed be one full of inspiration and life.

WELL PLEASED

The phrase means in this connection just what it reads to mean. While the football team was on its last trip to Portland where it met the gridiron machine of O. A. C. plans had been arranged by Graduate Manager Faye to stop at the Multnomah Hotel which is among the largest hotels in Portland if not the largest. Surely according to the consensus of opinion among the football men it is one of the most up-to-date. "No where," says Faye, "since I began playing football for Idaho has the team received such splendid accommodations as it received this time at the Multnomah Hotel."

The students of Idaho appreciate the interest taken in their athletes when invading the territory of rivals and they appreciate the splendid reception and courteous treatment given them by the management of the Multnomah Hotel. The true sportsmanship manifested by our players means much in winning the sympathy and good-will of all with whom they come in contact. Let us continue to build our reputation on that kind of a foundation.

STUDENT SUPPORT

Did it ever occur to you that a team, football team, basketball team, or any team representing our institution, should receive any credit for its efforts thought it loses in a contest? The members of such a team may have fought just as bravely every minute of the game if they lost the contest as if they won. But it seems as though a team deserves no credit if it does not win every battle. We should not let such an idea continue to grow. It is not the result of a long process of evolution that such has become a tradition, but the sentiment is recent.

When our team returns, after winning or losing, the students should receive them with an equal degree of appreciation.

The students should come out to the train en masse and meet them with the good old college yells and songs. Let them know we are behind them in their efforts to defend the laurels of Idaho and that they can always de-



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paid on us for support. Our student body is comparatively small and it would come out in a body to cheer their support, tho' the result of a victory or defeat, it would be greatly appreciated by the manager and team. Let us remember this. If we show interest in our own team wins we may be accused of selfishness. The glory of a victory does not lie in the winning itself. A contest well fought and lost is just as honorable as one fought and won.

Heard in library. New student Librarian: "I would like a book to read."

Librarian: "What book do you wish?"

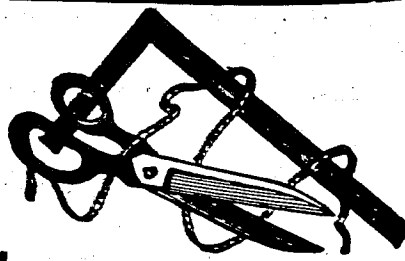
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BIG TRIANGULAR IS COMING SOON

**UNDER THE COACHING OF PROF.
LEWIS THE TEAMS ARE
WORKING HARD**

**Debates Promise to be Interesting as
Intense Interest Is Manifested
in all Camps**

Quietly, yet persistently the most careful preparation for the W. S. C.-Idaho and the O. A. C.-Idaho debates is going on. The debaters are conscious of the task before them and have set to work with a grim determination to wallop their opponents. Before this can be done, text books, statistics, volumes of long drawn out arguments must be gone through and collected and condensed and sorted out and arranged in order. The debaters must know both sides of the question, they must know what to em-



PROFESSOR LEWIS

Professor Lewis has courteously consented to coach the debating teams for the Triangular Debate which takes place on December 11. This means a good lot of extra work for one who is already loaded down and much credit is due Professor Lewis for the interest he is taking in our teams.

phasize and what to ignore. In other words there must be an elaborate ready reference on the subject of government. The question includes not much less than an argument on our entire system of government. With the aim of mastering the subject matter the teams under the able direction of Mr. Lewis are putting their best efforts into the work. Such a discussion as will take place on the eleventh of December will be worth the undivided attention of the very elect.

This question is more of a gordian knot than any question yet designed. There will be trouble in untying it until Beckman and Huff with one big stroke with the keen edged sword of argument rend in twain the intricacies and scatter to the four winds the vain misconceptions of their opponents.

Nordby and Chandler will make their opponents' great speeches appear like unto the house which was builded upon a foundation of sand. They will storm the house with the tempests of reason and rain upon it with the rain of facts, until the house of opposition shall fall and great shall be the fall thereof.

Ever and anon these men are striving to build up such a substantial proposition that shall remain unshaken by any and all opposition. We

know these men to be very strong and reliable and we are going to trust to the efforts of them the important task of winning both of these debates, which are even now looming up in the distance. We have never known these men to desert a cause or neglect their duty. We, the students, are behind these men and feel a deep interest in the outcome of the debates, and we wish the debators to prepare themselves and make good in the trust which we have confided in them.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

Professor Hulme's history of the Renaissance and Reformation appears to be running the gauntlet of the critics with success. It is not very often that the Oregonian, deemed by many to be the ablest paper west of the Rocky Mountains, publishes a book review in its editorial columns instead of in the section usually reserved for such notices. But this honor has been accorded the new history. In an editorial more than a column in length, the Oregonian gives decided praise to the new book. "The entire work," it says, appears to be as inerrant as a history can be.....Professor Hulme has a native taste for elucidation.... He displays a marked deftness in the social departments of history.....It is pleasant to read his appreciative paragraphs about Erasmus....but he shows his keen understanding of history in nothing more than his paragraphs on the development of science. He leaves the reader in no doubt that the modern world is the fruit of the investigate spirit. Inventions as they have come one after another out of the active scientific mind have subjected the world to a continuous revolution ever since the time of Copernicus. That revolution is proceeding more swiftly now than ever before."

The Catholic World, in its last issue, the leading publication of that church in America, while it differs from Professor Hulme's fundamental point of view, also gives warm praise to the book. "The author of the book," it says, "is evidently not a Catholic, and his book is not the kind that a Catholic would write—yet it is not one that a Catholic can entirely object to..... We are convinced that the author is neither unscholarly nor prejudiced... The book deserves perusal on the part of matured Catholic students; for in religious history, setting aside those facts that bear directly on the immutable dogmas of the church, it is only by the preservation of various views, in a spirit of wise and tempered individualism, that the true view can be approximated. For facts cannot speak for themselves. They need an interpreter, and each one who honestly essays the role deserves, if not our entire agreement, at least our gratitude, and this we hereby express to Professor Hulme. He has written a work that reveals wide knowledge of a period peculiarly difficult to master. And if at times he reads into it ideas and motives which we do not perceive therein, we cannot but recognize the serious scholarship and breadth of sympathy which keep him from that sort of writing which at one time was associated almost with the very idea of a non-Catholic historian of the Reformation."

The Boston Transcript also published an appreciative review of the book. President Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, wrote a cordial personal letter to the author, and the

book has been adopted as the text in the course with which it deals at Cornell University, the University of Pennsylvania, and several other eastern colleges.

Professor, addressing young lady student: "What degree are you seeking?"

Young lady: "I am going to work for my Mrs. degree."

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THIRD STREET

PROFESSOR SHAW GIVES TALK

STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE HEAR PROFITABLE TALK

Results of Practical Experience for Years Given in Nut Shell

Before an audience that filled every seat in the large hall and left a large number of absorbed listeners standing near the entrance door, Thomas Shaw, agricultural expert for the Great Northern lines, and for more than thirty years one of the most celebrated, successful, and practical agricultural scientists on this continent, delivered an address which for sheer interest, specific information, vivid illustration, and competent, homely advice has rarely been equaled.

Indeed, Mr. Shaw's narrations of his singularly rich experiences were like romances; and his impassioned, final plea for the change in methods of farming which would substitute stock-growing and diversified crops for the persistent growing of wheat on Palouse lands was met by a burst of applause which must have convinced the speaker that his words were not lost and that the farmers who heard him were converted by his able arguments.

Mr. Shaw is an entertaining speaker. He has a vivid style, a ready flow of language, a clear voice, and a slight Scotch-Canadian accent most pleasing. His eye is full of fire, but it has the kindly sympathetic gleam of a man who knows the world and knows life and its problems. Young men and old feel in his manner, his voice, and his gaze the expression of sincere interest in their welfare as well as a profound knowledge and an understanding heart.

Promptly at two o'clock the great meeting was called to order by President Byrns, who promptly introduced W. L. Carlyle, the erstwhile pupil and life-long admirer and friend of Mr. Shaw. Mr. Carlyle paid a hearty and beautiful tribute to his master and enumerated the great men who, through Mr. Shaw's teaching, have become easily the foremost agricultural scientists in either Canada or the United States. Mr. Carlyle told of Mr. Shaw's splendid reputation and of the noble character on which that reputation for so many years has rested. Mr. Shaw, responding to the flattering introduction by his constant admirer and faithful pupil, said in part:

"I would be, indeed, most ungrateful if I did not feel like thanking Mr. Carlyle for his very kind words. It has always afforded me a keen pleasure to follow the careers of my pupils, and I have not been more interested in any of them than I have in that of Mr. Carlyle. I regret deeply and it saddens me for your sakes to know that his services are to be taken from Idaho.

"This Palouse country is easily one of the most beautiful and one of the richest in all of the United States. It has been settled more than forty years, and in all that time has produced wheat abundantly and is still doing so. That means that you have here a most extraordinary soil: for if it were not, it would never have withstood the strain and drain thus put upon it. I regret to hear that the yields of wheat are not what they were. This is most unnecessary. It is an entirely avoidable condition. The yields of wheat in Great Britain are greater now than they were five hundred years ago and greater than they were a thousand years ago.

"I can not get away from the conviction that in this country around here another industry must be introduced, the growing of live stock.

"It is, of course, always a difficult task to persuade prosperous and successful farmers to change their line of work. That is one reason why I am always glad to speak to young men whose ideas are not yet fixed.

"In the first place I understand that the land in this locality, say two or three miles from town, is to be bought

for a price ranging from \$60 to \$100 per acre, the average being \$80 per acre. Now I should like to ask why land in the corn belt, which is not as rich as this soil out here in the Palouse country is worth \$100 to \$200 an acre, a fair average of the price in the middle west being \$150 per acre. The answer to that question is that in the corn belt live stock is kept on the farms to the full capacity of the land and in the Palouse country it is not."

Mr. Shaw then drew an effective comparison between two parts of Minnesota, one of which adhered exclusively to wheat growing and the other of which went in for considerable live stock industry. At first the two sections brought an equal price (about \$35 an acre) in the market. Today the section without the livestock is still bringing \$35 and the one with live stock development is bringing from \$100 to \$125 per acre.

"The entire world over," stated Mr. Shaw, "the high-priced land is that on which stock is being raised. You will need no booster club for your land such as was organized in North Dakota and called the '\$100 an acre club.' All you need is to put stock in your farms and your boosting will be already done.

"I should think this country should always grow wheat. I think it should grow much more wheat in the future than it has ever grown in the past. But I think it should grow the increased amount of wheat on fewer acres. If thoroughly and properly stocked to its capacity, land will produce as it has never produced before.

"One difficulty connected with exclusive wheat growing is that some day something is sure to go wrong. That is to be observed by the continual shifting of wheat centers beginning from New York state and extending now up into Canada. Where wheat has been the only crop there has always been something to decrease the yield or some other unfavorable condition to render a change in location necessary. In North Dakota the yield of wheat is not fifty per cent of what it was twenty-five years ago.

"The stories I have heard about smut explosions here make me think that everything is not all right with you wheat growers here even in this favored country. It is not necessary to have smut here if you will only give your crops and your land fair play. If you do not raise too many wheat crops in succession, if you try a different method with your soil, there will be no smut explosions. The soil was never made that is so abundantly fertile that will not some day cease to have such fertility if it is constantly cultivated with wheat crops.

"Persistent wheat growing will lead to disaster even if land is intelligently farmed for a wheat crop. There is some excuse in the Big Bend country for farmers wanting to stick to wheat and wheat alone, because they can not raise there as you can here every other profitable crop. You people here have no such excuse. You can raise anything and raise it easily. There is absolutely and honestly no part of the country in the entire United States which is better suited to the growing of live stock than this very country in which we are today. This Palouse country, right here around Moscow is without peer in the whole United States for the development of the live stock industry.

"In reply to the question as to what kind of live stock the farmers here should go in for, I should say that almost any kind would be splendid here. Certainly the horses, sheep, swine, and cattle which I saw today at the university are superb examples. They are large, beautiful, and the hide has a perfect, mellow touch.

"In regard to some specific advice as relates to cattle. The farmers already carrying on a dairying business should keep on if they are well established. It is expensive to change and the result may be a loss. Any breed properly chosen and properly handled will be good. Get a straight dairy cow.

"If the farmer wants to grow cattle for beef alone he should choose a straight beef cow. But for the average farmer on arable land the man who is not running a dairy, for general all-round profit, and who is not out for beef cattle alone should possess dual purpose cows properly bred. They

must not be scrubs. They must be specially bred.

"The beef cow will yield through its one calf a profit of about \$60 per year. The dual purpose cow will yield \$75 worth of milk or butter and a calf worth forty dollars, or \$115 per year, a gain of fifty-five dollars over the beef cow.

"The calf from the right kind of dual purpose cow when two years old will be worth \$100. The increase in beef in the United States is coming from the dual purpose cow. You can grow some beef from the dairy cattle but not profitably. You can get an increase from the straight beef herds, but since the range is now limited the profits will there be diminished. Beef must be grown not on the range but on the arable farm. The price of meat will not go down within ten years no matter how many people engage in stock raising. Farmers may get a dollar a bushel for their wheat next year and a dollar and a half the year after that, but when the great European war is over, the price of wheat will go down and the price of meat will go up. Don't fear the over-production of beef. It is far easier to get an over-production of potatoes, fruit, or other food stuffs. Experience demonstrates that stock raising is one of the most profitable lines of work."

Mr. Shaw discussed briefly both swine and sheep and, after answering some eager questions by auditors, took his seat amidst a thunderous applause.

He was followed by Mr. Faville, editor and publisher of the Western Farmer, by Mr. Waldo G. Paine of the Inland Railway to whose efforts the helpful visit of the distinguished visitor was due, by Governor-elect Alexander, and by Mr. Iddings, whose remarks bore out the message brought by Mr. Shaw.

Wage War Against John Barleycorn

Still another state school has joined the increasing number of those offering credit study courses on the liquor problem. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., in response to the petition of the O. A. C. prohibition league, has offered a one unit lecture course under the head of "National Vitality," in the department of Practical Sociology. The lectures will be given by specialists inside and outside the faculty. Those arranged up to date are: "The Physiological Effects of Alcohol," "The Progress of Sanitary Science," "The Chemical Effects of Alcohol upon the Human System," "Political Aspects of the Liquor Problem," "The Economic Significance of the Liquor Problem" and "Alcohol and Disease."

South Dakota

The University of South Dakota and the Kansas Agricultural College clashed in debate last night at the College auditorium, the negative team from South Dakota winning the decision of the judges. The decision was unanimous.

The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, That Immigration to the United States Should be Further Restricted by a Literacy Test."

With Apologies to Lowell

And what is so wet as a day in November?

Then, if ever, come rainy days.

For Satisfaction

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A Square Deal

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GLENN'S
NEWS STAND

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

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While in College have your
Portraits taken at STERNER'S
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Brief Local News

George Donart, B. A. '13, has returned and registered in second year law.

Prof. Soulen spoke at the dedication of the new Welpe High School last Friday.

This year's class in Freshman chemistry is using a text book written for college students.

Earl Hall, B. S., Agr. '12, a teacher in the Moscow High School is taking additional work in education.

Prof. Alvin Evans, head of the Latin department at W. S. C., has registered as a second-year law student.

Rowe Holman, B. A., '11, came over from Helena, Montana and has registered as a Junior civil engineer.

If temper were bottled it would be more convenient to use in blasting rock than in blasting friendships.

Dean Eldridge judged a debate between the Oakesdale and Endicott High School teams on last Friday, at Oakesdale, Wash.

Dean Little was in Boise during the last part of last week attending the meeting of the State Highway Commission of which he is a member.

Late registrations show the names of LeRoy LaFollette of Washington, D. C., who is a senior law, and Evelyn Curtis of San Deigo, California, registered as a Freshman in B. A.

After a strenuous retrenchment and close management by President Brannon, the University of Idaho will finish this biennium without having a single dollar of an overdraft in any of its various funds.

Governor-elect, M. Alexander, visited all the departments of the University on Monday and Tuesday and expressed himself, after as thorough an examination as could be made in so short a time, that every dollar invested in the University plant was well placed and not a single dollar had been mis-spent. He expressed astonishment at the size of the plant and its equipment. In his address before the Chamber of Commerce he pledged himself to do all in his power to maintain it in the manner that it deserved. Of all the governors he brought out best in a clear cut and emphatic way his declaration of support of the University to the utmost of his ability.

ANIMALS OF WILDS TO BE PROTECTED FROM DISEASE

The department of agriculture has undertaken the investigation of a serious disease which is affecting the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep and the mountain goats, and is reported as existing on the Lemhi national forest in Idaho.

The forest officers think that it is the same disease that caused the mountain sheep to die in great numbers during 1882-3. The nature of the disease is not known, tho it results fatally and sheep affected with it seem to have rough and mangy coats and are very much emaciated. Three bureaus of the department are engaged in the study—the biological, survey, bureau of animal industry, and the forest service.

A competent veterinarian has already gone to Idaho to start the work.

TRAINING HELPS ENGINEERS

They Receive \$2500 a Year More Than Unskilled Workmen

Twenty-five hundred dollars a year is the advantage that an engineer who is a graduate of a college has over the average unskilled workman, according to figures furnished by W. A. Potter, dean of engineering in the Kansas Agricultural College.

The unskilled workman earns an average of \$500; the trained workman earns \$800; the college-graduate engineer earns \$3000. The college trained men capitalized at 4 per cent has a money value to the community of \$75,000.

At the present time at least 25,000 students are registered in the engineering colleges of the United States in mechanical, civil and electrical courses, and they are graduating at the rate of 4,000 a year. This represents a valuation of \$220,000,000.

FORESTRY NOTES

The propellers of aeroplanes such as are used in the present European war may be made of selected ash, which is both strong and light and will not split under vibration or shock, or of built-up layers of spruce with mahogany centers. The framework of the machines, too, is generally made of wood, spruce being much used on account of its straight grain and freedom from hidden defects.

It is said that the German invaders of Belgium, whatever else they may have destroyed, have been careful not to injure park trees. The cavalrymen, so a report goes, are forbidden to tie their horses to trees for fear that the animals will gnaw the bark. Germany was the first nation to apply forestry on a large scale, some of the crown forests having been under scientific management over a hundred years.

S. P. A. Classes Meet

The first and second year classes S. P. A. met in basket ball last Saturday afternoon. It was a closely contested game throughout, neither side holding the lead for a long time, the first half ending 10 to 8 in favor of the Freshmen. As the end of the second half was nearing the Freshmen apparently had the game when the Sophomores made three successive baskets thus saving the day for themselves, making the score 17 to 14.

The lineup:
 Freshmen Davidson C.....
 Sophomores Griswold
 Volberg R. F..... Gorton
 McClure L. G..... Rice
 Litcher R. G..... Nelson
 Sherwin L. G..... Tuttle
 Substitute: Becker for Tuttle.

Notice to Freshmen

If you get lonesome when in the library you are privileged to amuse yourselves with the stereoptic views and stereoscope found on the librarian's desk.

Win State Championship

By defeating Montana State college by a score of 26 to 9, the University of Montana won the football championship of the state. Montana will play the School of Mines Friday and will close the season with a game with the Gonzaga university at Spokane on Thanksgiving day.

We beg to announce that on Monday, November twenty-third, Mr. L. P. Wells, representing Jackman's Fur Fashions, will have on display and sale all that is new and desirable in high class furs.

This will afford an excellent opportunity to see some very handsome furs, whether you wish to purchase or not, as Jackman's is recognized as America's foremost fur house.

THE FASHION SHOP.

Montana to Meet the Strongest Team In Western Country

This year the Montana debaters will have a splendid chance to see just how good they are. Arrangements have been made for a contest with the University of Oregon, this debate to be held at Eugene. Each team will consist of two men. The question has not yet been decided.

That it really means something to debate Oregon is proved by the fact that that school meets Washington, California and Stanford. Oregon has claimed the western debate championship for several years. Montana claims the championship of the Rocky Mountain district. Therefore, this debate between Oregon and Montana should certainly be a hot affair.

Professor in Education—"How about emulation, love, etc., in college life?"
 Student—"They reach an acute stage."

Etcetera

Extricate the quadruped from the vehicle; stabulate him and administer unto him a sufficient supply of nutritious element, and before the luminary planet sinks behind the western horizon I shall return and remunerate you for your unbounded hospitality.

Where? When? What?

Place—Oregon.
 Time—November 3.
 Act—One.
 Game at the Polls. John Barleycorn at the bat.
 Umpire: "Three strikes and out."

In an English quiz—"Name two miracle plays of present popularity."
 Answer—"The split formation and Idaho spread."

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darksome wayside—roses dripping with dew—are not more fragrant than the

Exquisite Perfumes

to be found in our stock. These perfumes are the real essence of real flowers. All lasting odors, no matter how delicate.

You'll find an odor here that will become your favorite.

Domestic and imported kinds. in fancy packages or in bulk.

Perfume makes an excellent gift. Bulk, 50c to \$2.50 per ounce. Packages, 25c to \$5.00.

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Where Quality Counts
 BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Props.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of California

An addition to the chemistry building is being built on a semi-circular site. It will provide laboratory accommodations for two hundred and fifty students.

Princeton University

The Athletic Association in charge of the LaFayette football game changed the prize from 50 cents to 75 cents and gave a third of the game receipts to the Red Cross. About 40,000 was the contribution of the fund.

University of Washington

In order to make rifle shooting a recognized sport strips have been taken to incorporate the university rifle corps into the National Rifle Association of American colleges.

Kansas State Agricultural College

Medical gymnastics for students physically disabled are now offered at the college. A portion of the gymnasium has been equipped for use in giving scientific message for special work in hydrotherapy by experts especially adapted for that purpose.

University of Utah

The president of the Engineering Department of the university before the faculty authorized that any man not attending the rally caught on the campus should have his shoes removed. The result was that enough shoes were collected to start a second-hand store.

Ohio State

The women of the university are showing their good sportsmanship by referring to "the quessed" to football games.

Montana "Azzie"

A cooperative boarding club has been formed for students at the college. Contrary to the custom, the wearers of the green pulled the Sophs through the duck pond. Such actions are not to be commended. The Sophs should have had an automobile to help them.

University of Oregon

The dean of women has passed more strict rules concerning canoeing on the mill pond. This is probably a step toward requiring all canoeists to pass a swimming test.

University of California

The old cinder path is passing. The track where records have been made and broken, the track of Howard Brew's great race, of Ed Beesen's record high jump, of Karl Shattuck's world's record hammer throw, and many other events in years past, has been given a farewell.

As a last offering, there was a relay race in which 200 men participated, each running half a lap across around the foot-worn path.

Columbia University

Dramatics at the university will receive an unexpected setback as the result of the decision of President Nicholas Butler. Due to the agitation started by several of the alumni, no dramatic productions will be allowed to be held off the campus. The reason given is that a public presentation would be out of taste because the crises in Europe. Sentiment has been aroused on the campus because

the dramatic committee has already signed a contract for a Broadway theatre.

Pennsylvania State

While students were celebrating their good work Harvard of a large hall of quantity of gasoline near the source mysteriously ambushed. Captain Tott of the football team and many others were seriously injured. The cause of the explosion was the short circuit of the power. The football captain may lose his eligibility as a result of the accident.

Boating clubs have been organized at Stanford University of California, Oregon and C. A. of Washington State and Whitman. This record will also take by boating.

Wisconsin

As a result of co-operation between the student government authorities at the University of Wisconsin and the city officials of Madison a new police regulation will require every young man who enters a saloon with the intention of purchasing liquor to sign a statement in the presence of witnesses to the effect that he is 21 years of age. This measure has been adopted in an effort to keep freshmen and all minors away from the saloons.

British College - Hit by War

According to the press reports, the British colleges are hard hit by the war, Cambridge having only 100 students as against 5000 just prior and the other universities being diminished in proportion. This situation is only what might be expected by those familiar with conditions in our own civil war, when entire student bodies marched away to the front. The war spirit is not dead, nor ever will it be, but it needs a new mode of expression—a war against evils, not against men. The struggles of peace are moral, that more sincerely heroic, more needful of men that are men that militarism can ever be again. Never was the war spirit more needed among college men than today when internal dangers threaten, when social and political evils demand our best.

Montana Wants to Play Dobie's Team - Receipts to Belgian Fund

A challenge has been issued by the University of Montana football team to the University of Washington eleven for a post-season contest to be played in the Tacoma stadium on the condition that the receipts of the game be turned over to the Belgian relief fund to be sent to Europe and there dispensed by the American committee.

Montana is anxious to play the game for its expenses alone and wants the expense of taking the Washington team to Tacoma also taken out of the receipts, but the surplus is to be given over to the relief work.

The challenge was forwarded to Seattle today. Montana has a victory over the W. S. C. team to its credit this year and a 6-0 tie with the University of Idaho, in addition to winning the championship of the state of Montana, giving the team a lookin on the dope with any of the conference aggregations.

Coach Dobie has always declared against post-season games, but Montana has hopes he will accept the proposal for a game this fall.

With four large spools and a gearwork, he made a model Ford and it run by Heck!

THE FRESHMEN KNEW WHERE TO PUT DAVIDS' SIGN



On Top As Usual

It was a new pleasure to have our big sign The Pinacle of the glorious Freshman Fire. Just so it is with all our competition. We top the pile in up-to-the-minute distinctively College merchandise.

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Pure Silk Hosiery
Fownes' Gloves
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Wilson Bros.' Shirts
Dent's Gloves
Interwoven Hosiery
For Men

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