

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, JANUARY 29, 1915

NUMBER 16

## O. A. C. MEETS IDAHO FRIDAY

SCRAPPY AGGREGATION FROM  
OREGON WILL BE  
HERE

Game Will Be Fast—Don't Miss It

"Yes, O. A. C.'s team is a good one," said Coach Griffith Wednesday. "They always turn out a speedy five over there and this year's bunch is no exception. They have played two games with Washington and tho they lost them both they lost by close scores and they can give any team in the Conference a real battle."

"Idaho will be strengthened by the presence of Martinson at center and I know we will hand that O. A. C. bunch a bonafide scrap when we meet them Friday night," the coach continued. "I have not yet decided definitely as to what our lineup will be but I expect to start Keane and Jardine at the guards, Tiny at center, and either Gray and Hyde or Gray and Kinnison at the two forward positions."

The scrap will start in the Gym at 8 o'clock sharp and the whole student body is expected to turn out. It will be a bang-up battle from start to finish; something to start those red corpuscles to shaming Mrs. Vernon Castle in their dancing up and down in your veins, a little something to give you those tickly sensations along the spine, to make your hair stretch itself a trifle and to fill you to the guards with that old Idaho spirit.

Don't forget that hour, 8 o'clock in the Gym and be on deck ready to split a vocal cord or rupture a lung for "Pink's" scrapping warriors.

## ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT PUBLISH VALUABLE RESULTS

The last issue of the Biological Bulletin, a standard biological research journal, contains a long article with eighty figures on "Sex Determination in Mammals" from the Zoological Laboratory at the University of Idaho. The author is Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek who devoted considerable time to this problem and spent the entire summer vacation at the Wisconsin Biological station finishing the investigation and getting the results in shape for publication. Professor Wodsedalek was the first to show conclusively how sex is determined in the vertebrates and his extensive research along this line, which would comprise a large volume, are known in every biological and medical school not only in this country but abroad as well. He is one of the youngest research men who have established an international reputation on so difficult and important a problem; having completely overthrown numerous theories on sex determination and sex control and is now considered authority on that subject in the vertebrates.

In the lyrical drama to be presented by the members of Miss French Class in Public Speaking, a play of the finest type is promised.

## DEBATE TEAMS

The two debate teams that are to discuss the question of government ownership and operation of railroads with Gonzaga University, here and in Spokane, on the third Friday in March (March 19) have been chosen. The affirmative team, that will represent Idaho on the stage in our own auditorium, consists of Alvin Beckman, Chas. Owens, and Will Boekel. They will speak in that order. The final rebuttal speech will be given by Beckman. The negative team that will speak for Idaho in Spokane is made up of Bert Dingle, A. J. Priest, and Melvin Ison, and they will speak in that order. Of these six men only two have had the experience of an inter-collegiate debate. But all of these are fairly good speakers, and all of them are very good workers. The question is a very broad one, and it will require an enormous amount of work to master it, but as soon as the examinations are over preparation for the debates will begin in earnest.

The team that is to debate the question of railway pooling away from home has not yet been chosen. But in as much as several men who have been in one or more inter-collegiate debates are working on the subject it would seem that we shall be well represented in that contest. Pooling, moreover, is a far narrower question than that of government ownership and operation, and so it will not require so much study. It may be possible, too, for some of our Gonzaga debaters to switch from the question of the government ownership and operation of railways to that of pooling, or rather to prepare on both questions.

## ALUMNI

The meeting which is scheduled to take place at Ridenbaugh Hall on February 2d is for you who have graduated from the University and are at present residing in Moscow. You are requested to be there and you are expected to be there. Everyone should appear and try to make this organization as live as it is possible to make an organization of its kind. Remember the date—February 2d, Tuesday evening at the Dorm.

## DEBATERS PICKED FOR MONTANA TEAMS

After a series of tryouts, the men who will represent the University of Montana in five intercollegiate debates this winter, have been named. Here are the teams:

Montana versus Gonzaga university, Clarence Streit and J. Ward; Montana versus Montana State College, William Long and Payne Templeton; Montana versus University of North Dakota, Stewart McHaffie and William Long; Montana versus the University of Utah, Alvin Baird, Howard Johnson and Leo Horst; Montana versus the University of Oregon, Clarence Streit and Payne Templeton.

The Montana-Gonzaga debate on February 19 will open the series of intercollegiate contests.

## PLAY WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

THE FIRST PLAY OF THE YEAR  
WILL BE GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM  
ON FEBRUARY 5

Talent to Appear Gives Promise of  
a Successful Presentation

The first play of the present school year will be given next Friday evening, February 5, in the Auditorium. The members of the caste have been in preparation for weeks on Stephen Phillip's "Paolo and Francesca," a love tragedy in four acts. The setting is Italian—grim castles, beautiful gardens, quaint Italian shops and wayside inns. The characters are costumed as the Romans of old. The play is splendid in the music of its words, touching and sweet, again harsh and cold.

Miss French, who is coaching the play, seems well pleased with the caste. Some have had previous experience; others have not; but those who recall the success of the "Private Secretary" will remember that even new material in the hands of Miss French shows up "well done." Willard McDowell and Beth Soulen give strength and motive power to the play; Marguerite Linn as "Francesca" and C. F. Johnson as "Paolo," give it beauty and sweetness, temper the cold "Giovanno," the impulsive but disappointed "Lucrezia." The other characters are Messrs. Ison, Lichter, Poindexter, Dingle, Goodman; Misses Merritt, McDaniels, Carithers, Rawlings, Wilson, Beamer, Denecke.

Those desiring to see the play, and this should include everybody, must procure their seats early and reserve them well forward in the auditorium, else some of the charm and delicacy of the play may be lost to them. Get seats as near the front as possible.

## E. K. HUMPHRIES APPEARS BEFORE LEWISTON AUDIENCE

On, Saturday evening, Jan. 16th, E. K. Humphries, the college baritone soloist, under the auspices of the Tseminic club of Lewiston, gave a real vocal recital at that place, which was spoken of by the Lewiston Tribune as follows:

"In hearing Mr. E. K. Humphries, the visiting artist from the University of Idaho, the audience was certainly more than delighted, for he possesses a voice of real beauty as well as a great deal of dramatic ability. His first group was three German songs, "Ich Grolle Nicht" (Shumann), "Der Tod und das Madchen" and "Der Doppelganger" (Shubert.) In these his pronunciation of the German was exceedingly good and his phrasing was most excellent. "Der Tow und das Madchen" was especially well received.

His next group was three English songs, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadman), and "My Song" (Shelly), showed an appealing quality which is always greatly to be desired in a singer. "The Philanderer" (Lohr) was received by the audience in the same

## CALENDAR

Jan. 29, Fri.—O. A. C. vs. Idaho at Moscow.  
Feb. 1, Mon.—Whitman vs. Idaho at Moscow.  
Feb. 3, Wed.—Whitman vs. Idaho at Moscow.  
Feb. 5, Fri.—Play by Public Speaking Class.  
Feb. 6, Sat.—W. S. C. vs. Idaho at Moscow.  
Feb. 8, Mon.—Oregon vs. Idaho at Moscow.  
Feb. 12, Fri.—Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow.  
Feb. 13, Sat.—Omegi Pi Informal.  
Feb. 15, Mon.—Washington vs. Idaho at Seattle.  
Feb. 16, Tues.—Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene.  
Feb. 17, Wed.—O. A. C. vs. Idaho at Corvallis.  
Feb. 19, Fri.—Whitman vs. Idaho at Walla Walla.  
Feb. 19, Fri.—Military Ball at Gymnasium.

happy, jovial manner in which it was given. His third and last group, a prologue from "Pagliacci" (R. Leoncavallo) showed that his voice is well fitted for such roles. The passionate pleading was brought out as well as the dramatic climaxes. Lewiston musicians will watch with interest Mr. Humphries' future study and the development of his voice along operatic lines. The melodious, majestic music from "Elijah" gave as much pleasure as any number on the program. These solos are not heard enough from our great oratorios, and the way in which the audience received this selection, "It Is Enough," proves their popularity when well given. The last was breadth of feeling and vigor which this song demands.

## CALIFORNIA'S NEW GYM WILL BE FINISHED SOON

The new gymnasium will be completed in 90 days. This in effect is the official opinion of L. C. Larsen a member of the contracting firm of Larsen & Sampson. Two-thirds of the brick work on the locker and shower room has been completed, and a large force of carpenters is at work on the interior.

The structural steel framework of the drill and gymnasium hall is being put in place, and as soon as this operation has progressed sufficiently, work on the roof will be commenced.

Over 40 men are now employed in the construction of the new gymnasium, and a force of finishers will be added when needed.

Steel lockers have been purchased for the new brick locker room, and they will be put in place some time in April.

But when college opens next fall, the gymnasium will be completely equipped and ready for occupancy.

The new shower baths and locker rooms will contain many of the most modern conveniences, and will accommodate the many students who are expected to avail themselves of the building, and Dr. Stolz's new system of gymnasium training next semester.

## GOVERNOR REPORTS ON STATE SCHOOLS

### RESULT OF HIS STUDY OF EDUCATIONAL CONDITIONS OF THE STATE SCHOOLS

#### Junior College Plan Criticised—Favorable to Albion Normal

The state of Idaho is fortunate in having its university located in Moscow.

No desire for the segregation of the Agricultural college exists in any degree anywhere in the state.

I believe there is a great future before the university.

The University of Idaho, is located as pleasantly as possible. The buildings are in a good state of preservation. They are well built and well preserved. The equipment in all department, as far as I could judge, is ample and is up to the highest standard. The institution is well adapted for the purpose for which it is dedicated.

Every department, judging from the observation and information furnished me by the man in charge, leads me to believe that the work can be carried on for the next two years, with the highest efficiency, without any extraordinary claim on the treasury of the state of Idaho.

The dairy herd is one of the best in the state, being selected with the greatest care and one that cannot be excelled anywhere.

The dormitories are modern institutions and are really first class hotels, under such rules and regulations as make them adapted for student life. The moral atmosphere seems to be of the very highest. A young woman housed in one of those dormitories is surrounded with every influence that will tend to make her a woman of the type that Idaho is proud to have.

No doubt, demands will be made for improvements and enlargements, but these are all questions that are subjects for investigation. As the enrollment is not likely to increase greatly in the next two years it is a question whether the state of Idaho should make any expenditure more than is necessary to maintain the institution in its present state of efficiency.

The university of the state of Idaho will have an income without any direct appropriation from the state of Idaho of \$315,000 for the biennial period of 1915-1916. This will be, to a certain extent, enlarged by the addition of indirect income from the rental of lands, and interest from land sales which amounted in the last biennial period to \$135,000. This income increases from year to year on account of the larger amount of money being loaned. There is also due to the state of Idaho, for uncollected and accrued interest on loans, in round numbers, \$40,000. About \$15,000 of this will go to the university. I have no doubt but what all of this \$40,000 will be collected and distributed as the law prescribes.

This indirect income of \$135,000 for the past biennial period, and probably \$150,000 for the ensuing biennial period, is one that the legislature ought to take into consideration. This fund is little understood. Each of the various state institutions receives a certain amount of the indirect income. This fund, heretofore, has largely been

used for equipment and for additions, which the law does not intend. The legislature should express, unmistakably, that this fund should be used only for general maintenance of the institutions, and that at the end of the biennial period these funds should be exhausted.

In the past this money has been set aside for the purpose of making additions and alterations which the law does not contemplate. It ought to be distinctly understood now, by the Board of Education and by the state institutions, that this fund is a maintenance fund, and in making the appropriations the legislature should take these funds into consideration and make the appropriations accordingly.

The increase of these funds from year to year will serve as a protection against accident or unforeseen expenditures that may arise in carrying on the work of these various institutions.

On page 88 of the report issued by the State Board of Education there is set forth the probable amount asked for the biennial period for salaries, at \$290,230. What these salaries are for and whether any economy can be practiced or not, I am unable to state until such time as they are itemized in the budget form when the matter can be judged correctly.

I believe that setting forth the item of \$290,230 without being itemized so that the legislature and the executive may both see for what the money is to be spent, is not a good business method. While the amount may be necessary for the proper carrying on of the institution, that amount of money would never be appropriated by any business organization without the details thereof being furnished and every part gone into, and as the state of Idaho is only a huge business institution, it is entitled to know the details of all expenditures from the different institutions under its charge.

I have gone over the estimates asked for carefully and I believe that they can be reduced—that a considerable reduction can be made without impairing their efficiency, as the estimates asked for on page 88 of said report are unnecessarily large, and in place of creating efficiency will create extravagance.

The appropriation asked for this year, without counting the \$27,000 from the Lever Bill and the additional income of about \$150,000, is in excess of what it was two years ago. With the unifying system it ought to be much lower than it ever was before, as we have added a new department to our educational systems which is a Board of Education which is asking for an appropriation for its own maintenance, \$40,000.

This report showing salaries at \$290,236 is an increase over two years ago of over \$11,000. It shows the upkeep and overhead expenses, \$259,500. Certainly the overhead charges for the university of that amount of money is greater than it ought to be. No business institution has an overhead charge of more than fifty per cent of the cost of the actual amount required for labor. The overhead charges of an institution like the University of Idaho, outside of expenses for instruction, should not be over thirty per cent of the total cost.

On page 78 of the Report of the Board of Education are the following items: "The college enrollment, 406; summer school enrollment, 85; special courses enrollment, 102; total, 593."

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The enrollment for summer school might as well be eliminated. Students in the summer school are charged five dollars tuition. Besides that the legislature is asked to make a special appropriation of five thousand dollars for this summer school. This part of enrollment has nothing to do with the university.

The special courses including 102 students consists of short courses which cost very little relatively. There has been a total enrollment of 406 students. When we take into consideration that the enrollment of bonafide students numbering 406 ask for an appropriation all told of over half a million dollars it is time to investigate and determine whether efficiency and economy are being practiced.

I am reliably informed that summer schools are being maintained in the state of Idaho and maintained with a high degree of efficiency for the tuition fee of ten dollars and without any cost to the state. The teachers taking these courses are employed in the various schools of the state of Idaho and give perfect satisfaction. This would make the cost of a summer school of 100 students cost \$1200 while the university asks for \$5000. There can be no additional expense to a summer school in the university. The professors employed at said institution should receive their salaries on the basis of a yearly allowance and the time devoted to teaching summer school ought to cost the state nothing.

Besides the appropriation asked from the legislature the Dairy Department at the university sells butter and other products raised on the farm which are not accounted for in this report.

I am informed that there was an agreement made by the regents of the university, about three years ago, with the timber industry of the north to add a Forestry Department to the university. The timber interests pledged themselves to put up a building at a cost of \$20,000 and donate it to the state of Idaho. The state has the Forestry Department in running order, but there is no building erected yet and the timber companies have forgotten their obligations to the state, and it is a question whether the state shall continue that department without having the parties directly interested and benefited carry out their part of the contract.

#### The Academy of Idaho

The Academy of Idaho at Pocatello is well located, well managed and well equipped. It has a very large commercial department, which, according to my idea, is the largest department in the school. If the state desires to add a commercial training to its educational system the foundation exists in the Pocatello Academy. It can be made useful in many ways as commercialism today is one of the great requirements of young men.

There is almost an entire floor devoted to the teaching of this department. It has banking, shipping, merchandising, buying and selling, and all of the various departments that make up commercial life.

It also has a fairly well equipped mechanical department and does a certain amount of agricultural work. Whether it is best to maintain a department in agriculture at the Academy of Idaho, independent of the Agricultural College of the University is, a question concerning which I have grave doubts.

The campus of the Academy of Ida-

ho is one of the largest and best kept and laid out, in the state. The buildings are perfect and are well taken care of. The equipment is full and complete. Very little improvement is necessary to maintain it in order for whatever purpose it may be used.

I believe there is a large unexpended balance of the direct income of this institution on hand. I also believe that the appropriation made two years ago was excessively large. A great deal of economy could be practiced in the appropriation for the ensuing biennial period without impairing the efficiency in the least.

#### The Lewiston Normal

The Lewiston Normal is composed of an old building erected many years ago, with a new addition. This institution, if the state increase in population within the next three or four years, ought to have another addition constructed and the old one be abandoned. The building is not as well kept as it might be. It also requires some little interior improvements to make it as attractive as a state institution ought to be.

The room for the heating plant has partly fallen in, and an appropriation ought to be made to cover the same. The estimate furnished during my visit there, was about \$1500 for that purpose.

The city of Lewiston is levying a sidewalk tax against the campus, which I think is absolutely unnecessary. There is a good cement walk on every side of the campus and there are good walks leading through it and I can see no reason why there should be a cement walk around the state's property. I believe that wherever the state has an institution located, no municipality should be allowed to make any special assessment against it, and the people of Lewiston generally, are not in favor of it, as the city takes great pride in its normal school and the citizens, generally, desire to help it instead of impeding its development.

The Lewiston Normal maintains two departments called Experimental Schools, where the small children from other schools are invited to take their instruction at the normal, at a great cost to the taxpayers. It is generally conceded by the best minds on education that the teachers of the normal should be allowed to go to the public schools to do their practising instead of the children going to the normal. As our entire educational system is now under the head of one board, called the Board of Education, it would only require an order from that Board to make that change and save the state \$10,000, and the efficiency and the turning out of good teachers could be increased. In fact, as far as I have been able to ascertain by my investigation the opinions of the best minds on normal training agree on that point.

Paolo and Francesca by Stephen deserves the whole-hearted support of Phillips is a play of unusual merit and the student body. Remember the date.

# Basket Ball

University of Idaho  
vs.  
O. A. C.

U. of I. Gymnasium, Friday, January 29, at 8:00 P. M.

MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL vs. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE will play the curtain raiser, beginning at 7:00 P. M. Admission (both games) 50c



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MOSCOW, IDAHO

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**THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT**

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**ALUMNI**

We extend our greetings to you. To you who left your Alma Mater years ago and have traveled far upon life's pathway, and in carrying your end of the trials of life may have become hoary-haired and bent, to you we extend our greetings. To you who have more recently entered upon the duties of life's school and perhaps remember more vividly your college days we extend our greetings. Many changes have been made since you left your Alma Mater. Her field of activity is steadily expanding and present indications bid fair for her to continue in her forward march and become even greater as an asset to the people of the entire state.

In spite of the material changes and the rapid expansion of her field of activity it is the same Alma Mater who greets you today. Her ideals are the same and will remain unalterably the same in the future as in the past. The principles for which she stands have been preserved for many years, principles which every student who leaves her should cherish, and promote wherever his influence is felt.

As undergraduates, we may, by reason of time and distance be widely separated from you, yet our common influence forms a bond of fellowship between us. The common scholastic training makes, as it were, a common view-point thru which the great facts of life appear much the same to us. In view of these facts there should exist a great spirit of unity between the alumni and the undergraduates—that spirit of unity that is so necessary and that goes so far toward establishing a University in its proper position.

To build up and strengthen this spirit of unity, however, is a problem of no small consequence. We realize that it must be at times very hard to keep up the interest in the Alma Mater when one is out from it fighting the battles of life, but we ask you to try. In the last issue of the Argonaut appeared an article discussing the plan which is on foot to reorganize the Alumni Association and put it on a working and live basis. This effort is of great concern to the University, to the alumni, and undergraduates as well. There are more than fifty alumni in Moscow whose combined efforts will make the association a live one. It is to be hoped that this plan will receive the fullest support of the alumni who resides in other parts of this state as well as of those who may reside outside of the state, yes even of those who may be located in foreign lands tho the spirit

there may, at this time, be of a belligerent nature.

We solicit the aid of all the members of the alumni to do all within their power to make this organization a success. It is to be hoped that arrangements will be made for the secretary of the association to receive notes from the alumni and that these notes may appear regularly in the columns of the Argonaut. If this plan matures, which we sincerely hope it will, we invite the Association to elect at one of its meetings a member to contribute the alumni news to the Argonaut each week. This news will be published under a suitable head and be given a good position in each issue of the paper. The member elected will become a member of the Argonaut Staff. May your effort be crowned with success!

**IDAHO SPIRIT**

The recent criticism heard at assembly in regard to the non-support of student activities was timely. A little observation indicates that the only student activity properly attended is the college dance which everyone patronizes except those unfortunate ones who are left to cry it out alone.

Coming next in point of popularity are football, basket ball and track which receive a support usually commendable. Baseball is given little encouragement, perhaps because of the weakness of the teams, due to lack of material.

Turning to other student activities such as the Home Economics Club, the Intercollegiate Debates and musical productions, the interest manifested is almost negligible. The Glee Club in sheer desperation to get out of debt once more, had to cut the prices scandalously to draw one-third of a house; the debater is getting over the shock to his pride of speaking to three judges, the Professor and nine hundred and seventy vacant seats, while the Home Economics Club, a once thriving organization, is advertising for suggestions with a view of bringing back some much-needed interest. And so the list might be continued indefinitely.

There does not seem to be any immediate danger of students going to excess by slighting their studies in order to attend a debate but it does commence to look like every function will have to wind up with a dance in order to attract attention.

President Brannon does not agree with those who advocate all work and nothing but work. Rather is he insisting on a happy medium that will give to all our student activities the deserved support of every college man and woman.

**"VASSAR PIE"**

"Give me a spoonful of oleo, ma,  
And the sodium alkali,  
For I am going to make a pie, mama,  
I'm going to make a pie.  
Poor John will be hungry and tried,  
mama,  
And his tissues will decompose.  
So give me three grams of nitrogen.  
With carbon and cellulose.

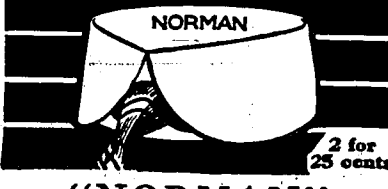
"Now hand me the several fruit, mama,  
And a bit of bovine fat,  
And pass me the sterilized water, ma,  
And look at the thermostat,  
And if the electricity oven is cold,  
Just turn it up a half ohm.  
For I must have supper ready, ma,  
As soon as John comes home."

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Choice of Sandwiches  
Ham, Cheese, Cream and Swiss  
Olive Salad, Pimiento Chicken  
Peanut Butter  
Choice of Hot Drinks  
Coffee, Chocolate, Malted Milk  
Beef Tea, Clam Bouillon  
Tomato Bouillon  
Sliced Peaches, Bananas and Cream  
or Sliced Pineapple  
Chocolate Cake

We are serving Bob's Famous Chicken Tamales  
Chili Con Carne Made of Choice Meats

# FARMERS' WEEK BIG SUCCESS

FARMERS FROM MANY COUNTIES  
ASSEMBLE TO PROFIT BY  
PROGRAM

Programs Interesting and to the Point  
—Attendance at Lectures  
Large

The total attendance and especially the out-of-town attendance to all the work offered in the Farmers' and Housekeepers' Week, shows a very marked increase over last year. Something like 25 towns and communities outside of Latah county are represented by men and women now in attendance, and the towns represented range all the way from Troy and Palouse near at hand to Parma in south Idaho. The week has brot together many agricultural experts from this and adjoining states.

Monday was Field Crops' Day. The attendance averaged 135, and very able lectures were given. "Quality in Wheat" by J. S. Jones, head of the Idaho Experiment Station; "Crop Rotation" by L. C. Aicher, Director of Aberdeen Experiment Station; "Grain Standardization and Co-operative Marketing" by Mr. Seavers; "Forage Crops for the Palouse" by N. S. Robb, Agronomist of the Idaho University; "First Crops for Cut-Over Lands" by O. D. Center, Extension Director for Idaho; "Maintaining Soil Fertility" by P. P. Peterson, head of the Soils Department. J. F. Fisk, a practical farmer from Spring Valley, spoke on the subject "Live Stock on the Grain Farm." His talk received much favorable comment.

Dairymen's Day was held Tuesday, with an attendance of 162. An excellent and very instructive program was given. "Care and Management of Dairy Herd," by Prof. E. V. Ellington, head of the Dairy Department; "Stios and Silage" by Carl E. Johnson, Export Field Dairyman, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "Growing Corn for Silo" by H. A. Ireland, County Agent for Canyon County; "Dairying in the Palouse Country" by J. C. Graham of Palouse. Mr. Graham made a gross income of over \$9000 in one year from his 200-acre farm by dairying and so his lecture was of much value. "Marketing Dairy Products" by O. W. Holmes, Assistant Dairyman, U. of I.; "Co-operative Creameries" by G. E. Frevort, Dairy Manufacturing Specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Salt Lake City, Utah; "Dairying in Cut-Over Lands" by L. L. Young, Practical Dairyman, Princeton; "Judging Dairy Cattle" by T. F. McConnell, County Agent, Lewis County.

On Wednesday, Live Stock Day, there was a crowd of over 200 people in attendance including a number of men from considerable distances who came to attend this feature of the week and to remain for the rest of the week and for the banquet Friday night and meat-cutting demonstration Saturday morning. Among the visitors were C. F. Saweger, breeder of pure bred Percherons, of Palouse, Wn.; the two Mayer Bros. of Uniontown, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Booth and four other leading farmers of Nez Perce.

The program included a "Description of Breeds of Stock and Flock Management" by T. F. McConnell, County Agent for Lewis County; talk by J.

F. Fisk, Practical Sheep Raiser of Spring Valley; talk on the "Market Situation, Swine Feeding and Management" by E. J. Iddings. In the afternoon there was a discussion of "Breeds of Beef Cattle" by T. F. McConnell; a practical demonstration in judging beef cattle by C. W. Hickman of Animal Husbandry Department; talk on draft horses having outstanding illustrations of four different breeds; finally practice in judging three Belgian stallions, furnished by Brown & Mood of Moscow. In the evening the attendance at the Idaho motion pictures was approximately 800.

On Thursday there was killed for the banquet Friday night and also that half of each carcass might be used for the meat-cutting demonstration Saturday morning, a group of prize winning fat live stock assembled by the Animal Husbandry Department especially for the purpose of Farmers' Week. This list included the Duroc Jersey fat barrow, reserve champion at the Lewiston Live Stock Show, donated by Preston & Felt of Nez Perce, Idaho; a first prize two-year-old steer at four leading fairs and live stock shows in the Northwest last year has been either first or second and when second was beaten by only another steer fitted by the University; a wether bred and fitted on the University Farm that won at the Northwest Live Stock Show in December was made Grand Champion over all breeds and ages.

In the lyrical drama to be presented by the members of Miss French Class in Public Speaking, a play of the finest type is promised.

## HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK

Housekeepers' Week at the University is progressing with extraordinary success and great enthusiasm is manifested in the entire program. We hope to publish a complete review of the program in the next issue.

## NEW COACH AT U. OF W.

Coach Hahn has recommended Robt. A. Fowler of Medford, Mass., as track coach at the University of Washington. Fowler has written to Manager Younger of his desire to take up the work at Seattle and, in all probability, he will accept the position as soon as his present contract with the Medford team expires in March, if his services are desired. Besides being a well-known track coach, Fowler is a good coach in basket ball and may be a valuable addition to the instruction staff of the varsity quintet.—Ex.

## KINDLY ANSWER THIS ONE

Since the football season's over and the husky gridiron heroes Can no longer kill or mangle without being pinched for same; Since the men who made the touchdowns have started making zeroes In the classroom, and the glory has departed from the game; Now that Yale has lost to Harvard, and we've seen each slip and blunder, And rehashed important battles with some manager or scout, We'll consider you a marvel; we'll admit that you're a wonder If you'll tell us what in thunder there is left to write about.—Ex.

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## W. S. C. QUINTET OUTSCORED IDAHO

HILDEBRAND, BOHLER, AND MOSS  
STARS FOR PULLMAN

Lead Made in First Half Could Not be Overcome

Idaho's first Conference game, a battle with W. S. C., put on at Pullman Saturday evening, proved disastrous and the lads from across the line romped away with the long end of a 28 to 17 score.

"Pink's" men seemed to feel the loss of Loux severely, and altho Charlie Gray played a stellar game, the field goals that would have won were never hooped. Hildebrand, Bohler, and Moss were the stars of the Pullman aggregation.

W. S. C. started things with a rush and rolled up a total of 17 points to Idaho's 8 in the first half. Idaho braced in the second session and chalked up 10 points to the 11 scored by her opponent but the damage was already done and that first half lead was too big to be overcome.

The next Idaho-Pullman game will be pulled off here and the wires may be heated with an altogether different story from that sent out Saturday when the two fives meet again.

The following was the lineup for the first battle:

Idaho.	W. S. C.
Hyde.....RF.....	Anderson
Gray.....LF.....	Hildebrand
Kinnison.....C.....	Glover
Jardine.....RG.....	Bohler
Keane.....LG.....	Moss

Substitutions: Idaho—Lommason for Jardine. Idaho scoring: Field goals—Gray, 2; Hyde, 2; Kinnison, 1. Free throws—Gray, 5. W. S. C. scoring: Field goals—Anderson, 3; Hildebrand, 5; Bohler, 3. Free throws—Bohler, 6.

### NEW RULES

Rules of conduct for amateur athletics, the violation of which will be considered "unsportsmanlike, ungentlemanly and dishonorable," have been recommended by a special committee of the Athletic Research society in annual session. It is the ninth convention of the National Athletic association, and is attended by athletic directors and coaches representing 150 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"A true amateur athlete," says the code, "will never intentionally make any misrepresentation regarding his eligibility, ability or intentions, nor will he continue competing as such after he has ceased to be in sympathy with the spirit of amateurism."

"Athletic rules will not be ignored or evaded in the letter or in spirit, but will be considered as mutual agreements between contestants for the purpose of providing a basis of honorable competition between gentlemen. The letter or spirit of the rules will no more be ignored or evaded than will a gentleman's word of honor."

"Every honest and earnest effort will be made to win a contest but a dishonorable victory will not be accepted."

"An amateur will always be loyal to his teammates in every conceivable endeavor and will do his utmost to

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prove worthy a representative of his institution or club.

"Opponents will be treated as friends and honored guests even if they do not reciprocate. No unfair advantage will ever be taken of them. Good plays will be suitably acknowledged."

"Officials will be considered as impartial and competent arbitrators. Decisions will be accepted without dispute, even when they apparently are unfair. Advantage will not be taken of lax rule enforcement. Personal abuse or ill feeling of any kind will not be publicly manifested even when an official proves incompetent or dishonest."

"Contestants will not attempt to play to the grand stand for publicity or applause. Appreciation from the spectators will be taken for granted and not acknowledged."

### STUDENT HONOR

The advent of examination week recalls to mind the much-talked-of but never settled question of the possibility of a so-called honor system in examinations at Whitman. To be sure the idea of an honor system should exist throughout the entire year, but during examination time it becomes much more of a necessity. By an honor system is meant the mutual understanding between students and faculty in which the student gives his word of honor not to cheat and to report anyone else whom he sees giving or receiving information during examinations.

When we look into the matter of causes for cheating during examinations we find the incentive to be usually, fear of failure and so of loss of position. It is generally the culmination of lazy habits, dislike of work and a desire to get something for little or nothing. There are many students who would not under any circumstances give or receive information unfairly; there are others who cheat because it is natural for them to cheat; and there are still others who cheat because they see someone else doing so. The average student who is dishonest in examinations would not be so if he were to feel that detection and disgrace would be the immediate consequences. It is the two latter classes at which an honor system would principally aim.

The faculty cannot buy or beg honor of the students nor can they impose upon the student body any arbitrary system under which cheating would be impossible. Any such movement must be begun by the students themselves, and by them must there be created an atmosphere in which dishonor will not live. The great majority of the student body must be personally honorable and

the percentage of those who would cheat small. Individual consciences must become a corporate conscience powerful enough to mould opinion and to enforce law. Under an honor system the fear of the adverse judgment and disgrace in the eyes of his fellow students would prevent the weaker member from erring from the path of honor.

At the bottom of the whole matter is the simple question of justice—should the student by unfair means gain the same reward which another wins by hard work? Should the student who would cheat be allowed to make cheats of others thru the force of example? The student who cheats does little harm to himself except in the weakening of his moral fibre, but should he be allowed to harm others by causing their moral fibre also to weaken?

An honor system is merely a device whereby the faculty may be saved trouble, nor is it entirely an ethical system which will develop a sense of honor where none existed before. However an honor system would be a long step in advance in student self-government since no self-government can exist without some high ideal of honor and justice. The sense of responsibility both for one's self and for others to be gained from the operation of such a system is well worth developing.

Oftimes the younger student has, for various reasons, not had developed in him a proper sense of fairness and

honor in his work, perhaps because the average high school rarely puts a student upon his honor and the high school student regards it as rather clever to outwit the teacher who would spy upon him during examinations. It is the duty and privilege of other members of the student body to make it apparent that such a state of affairs does not exist at Whitman. If there is one thing for which Whitman College is supposed to stand in distinction from the ordinary college or university, it is a high and fine moral atmosphere distinctly discouraging anything like dishonor among its students. If we, the student body, want to maintain and prove that we have such an atmosphere here at Whitman we have surely no right to consider as we do, that we have reached a stage to which the ordinary institution cannot attain.—Ex. W. C. P.

Paolo and Francesca by Stephen Phillips is a play of unusual merit and deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body. Remember the date.

"The doctor says I must quit smoking. 'One lung is nearly gone.'"

"Oh, dear! John can't you hold out until we get enough coupons for that rug?"—Washington Herald.

Teacher—Yes, children, an Indian's wife is called a squaw. What are the little Indian babies called?

Small boy — Squakers. — Harvard Lampoon.

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**A REVIEW OF IDAHO PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH DURING 1914**

It is a generally assumed fact that the University does not do a great deal in research work and publications. This is not due to lack of efficiency but rather this work is occupied in the enormous task of building a great university. It is not to be presumed from this, however, that Idaho does not do any research work, for only in the past year she has contributed liberally to the world of literature and science. In regards to this President Brannon said, "There is no intention of developing research to the exclusion of teaching, but, on the contrary, it would be a distinct loss to scholarship to centralize on teaching to the exclusion of research."

In reviewing the works of the last year we find representations in many fields of education. Professor Edward M. Hulme of the Department of History, has recently published, "The Renaissance," a marvelous addition to the world of history, which has claimed the admiration of some of our greatest critics. Professor Harvard T. Lewis of the Department of Economics and Political Science, presented the results of his work in a book, "Rural Education."

Professor J. E. Wodsedalek, of the Zoology Department, has come forth with "Spermatogenesis of the Horse with Special Reference to the Accessory Chromosomes and the Chromatoid Body," in the form of a bulletin. This is his second publication of his researches in problems dealing with the accessory chromosomes. His other publication dealt with the spermatogenesis of the pig and attracted the attention of national as well as international scientists. Dr. C. H. Shattuck, of the Department of Forestry, after much experimenting has published, "Trees Recommended for Planting in Idaho."

Dr. M. A. Brannon has two prominent works, "The Salton Sea" which is publication 193 of the Carnegie Institute and "Fasciation," of the Botanical Gazette, Volume LVIII, No. 6.

Besides these completed publications there are several still pending. Prof. Collins, of the English Department, has written two books which will soon be out, "A History of the English

Elegy," treating it as a literary type, and "The Novel and English Democracy from 1860 to 1910," a study of contemporary tendencies in politics and the novel.

Prof. H. E. Axtell has written an article, "Men's Names in the Writings of Cicero," which will be published in one of the eastern journals of philology at some later date. A paper on this subject by D. O. Axtell was read last spring at a meeting of one of the scientific societies in Seattle and received much favorable comment.

In the Agricultural Department we find a great deal of research and experiment work. The works of this department deal especially with problems existant in the state and are therefore of more local benefit. Prof. E. J. Iddings recently published Extension Bulletin, No. 8. The Agricultural Chemistry Department has two bulletins practically completed that will make their appearance at an early date. "Investigations of the Factors which affect the Protein Content of Idaho Grown Wheat" brings in the study of the influence of crop rotation, the influence of irrigation water, and the influence of cultivation. Professors J. S. Jones and C. W. Colver have worked this problem out after thore investigations in different localities.

The other bulletin, now ready for the press, is "Soils of the Cut and Burned-Over Sections in Northern Idaho." This is also a problem of the Chemistry Department and deals with the soils of three of the northern counties. The object of this soil survey is to determine predominating soil types, and upon the information secured by the laboratory analysis, to suggest the kind of farming which gives promise of greatest success on these lands.

Prof. H. P. Fishburn has started a problem the object of which will be to determine the digestibility of common Idaho feeding stuffs. At present he is experimenting with sheep. Very little work has been done on this subject in the Northwest.

In the Bacteriology Department Prof. J. J. Putnam is preparing a bulletin showing the results of studying sections of Idaho in general and the cut and burned-over lands in particular. Very little of the biology of Idaho soils is known. The department is sending out cultures of bacteria to make possible the growth of leguminous crops. As the study of the bacterial flora of the soils progresses many valuable suggestions for improvement of the soils will be available.

The Department of Soils, under the direction of Professor Peterson, is making a particular study of "Slick Spots" of South Idaho soils, with the view of suggesting a practical means of getting rid of them. This department is also making a study of the "duty of water" for different crops.

The Horticultural Department reports two bulletins to be published in February, "Onion Culture," and "Three Years' Results with a Home Canning Outfit." Under Prof. C. C. Vincent this department is also doing work in experimental apple breeding with its object to secure varieties particularly adaptable to Idaho conditions.

Study of adaptibility of all grains and grasses to Idaho's conditions is being pursued under Prof. N. S. Robb in the Agronomy Department.

Prof. Iddings in the Animal Husbandry Department is making feeding experiment to find profitable feeding rations for sheep and hogs.

In the Dairying Department experi-

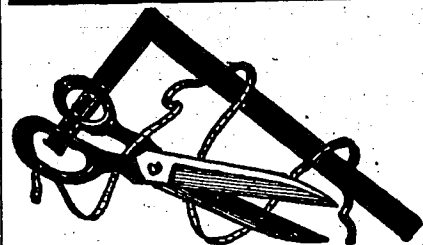
ments under Prof. E. V. Ellington are being made to determine the best rations for dairy cows.

Miss Breese, who was formerly head of the department of Home Economics in the university here, is now in the agricultural extension department of the University of Wisconsin and has the responsibility of conducting 41 women's institutes this winter.

Moor — What makes your shoes speak, so, Ed?

Green—Why they can't help it, because there is so much music in my sole.—Kearney Antelope.

Don't forget the first college play of the season Friday night, February the fifth, in the Auditorium.



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**of the Phantom"**

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### THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House of Representatives today passed a bill to amend the National Firearms Act, which would increase the penalty for possession of a dangerous weapon.

The bill, which was introduced by Representative [Name], would increase the maximum fine for possession of a dangerous weapon from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and increase the maximum term of imprisonment from one year to five years.

The bill also would increase the maximum fine for possession of a dangerous weapon by a minor from \$500 to \$1,000 and increase the maximum term of imprisonment from six months to one year.

The bill was passed by a vote of 315 to 100.

### Michigan University

The Michigan University Board of Trustees today announced that it had approved a plan to increase the university's endowment fund.

The plan, which was proposed by the Board of Trustees, would increase the endowment fund from \$100 million to \$200 million over a period of ten years.

The Board of Trustees also announced that it had approved a plan to increase the university's operating budget by 10 percent over the next five years.

The plan would increase the university's operating budget from \$100 million to \$110 million over the next five years.

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