

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, FEBRUARY 12, 1915

NUMBER 18

OREGON TEAM HANDED DEFEAT

IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GAMES
ON LOCAL FLOOR IDAHO TAKES
BEZDECK'S QUINTET INTO
CAMP

With Exception of a Few Minutes
"Pink's" Men Were Easily in the
Lead During the Game

Poor old Hugo Bezdeck! Hard luck, Oregon! Too bad, wearers of the emerald hue, but "Pink's" embattled warriors were in the smearing mood Monday night and that Eugene countenance happened to be squarely in the road. Just by way of casual comment the score was 24-22.

The final reckoning was all to the sunshine but all of our hearts were shattering high records throughout the entire contest, particularly in the last few minutes of play. The engagement was a genuine battle from the initial tip-off with the lead doing a continual pendulum act.

Idaho got away in the lead and stayed out in front throughout most of the first half, but Oregon came back strong in the second session and, for a few minutes, "Pink's" men were played off their feet. The old reserve kick was there, however, and in five minutes of some of the fastest basket ball ever seen on a local floor the Idaho bunch hooped the basket that meant a win.

The lineup:

Idaho.	Oregon.
Gray R.F.....	C. Bigbee
Kinnison L.F.....	Shorp
Martinson C.....	Morton
Keane R.G.....	L. Bigbee
Jardine L.G.....	Boylen

Substitutions: Idaho—Hyde for Kinnison.

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Jardine 4, Kinnison, Hyde; free throws, Gray 12.

Oregon scoring: Field goals—C. Bigbee 2, Morton 2, Boylen 2, L. Bigbee; free throws, C. Bigbee 8.

Referee, Edmundson.

RANDOM SHOTS

Ah well, in the soul searing words of the immortal Socrates, "It's the bitter with the sweet, old top. Chew it up and choke it down."

W. S. C.'s fast passing game was a little too much for us but the harpoon certainly fell resoundingly into the Oregon carcass.

Charlie Gray don't seem to have an equal in the conference when it comes to oozing in the free throws. That's control, sister bug; plenty of stuff on the old egg, but a microscopic knowledge of where the thing is going.

Jim Keane has been playing a grand game. Fighting every minute and covering the entire floor. Jim looks like a strong All-Northwest possibility.

Mountainous Martinson, otherwise known as Tiny the terrific has been playing a moose of a defensive game. That they can't get by Tiny's massive bulk is shown by the fact that no

team has piled up a big score on "Pink's" men.

Captain Jardine showed stellar stuff against Oregon, shooting four field baskets and covering his man well.

We are forced to unsheath the hammer just once, however. Martinson got the tip-off nine times out of ten in Monday's game but on four-fifths of the occasions an Oregon man snared the ball.

All in favor of trimming Pullman on her own floor the next time she tangles with Coach Griffith's aggregation respond by the usual sign. Unanimous! Say, boy, run out and see if that was the chimney that fell.

Washington is coming Friday and she will put a mighty speedy team on the floor. If the team is to win it must have everybody's lung-busting (get out your Webster) support. Don't fail to be on deck.

INITIATIONS IN PROGRESS

Judging by the large number of woe-be-gone looking Froshies on the campus this week, initiations are in progress. Upper classmen are noticeably in evidence, keeping vigilant eyes on those bashful youths, who desire to speak with their lady friends, or on those of the girls who have a longing for the company of their fellow-sufferers on the way to school. There are also startling rumors of the way in which the unoffending green-top has developed along the lines of music and poetry. They say that he is a wonder, when it comes to any of that extemporaneous stuff at mealtime, and the old adage is painfully being proved that "necessity is the mother of invention." Those, who have already gone thru the pangs of initiation, may smile and flash their pins, but the others are still groping in the dark unknown and hoping for the best.

Have mercy on the Freshman!

TAG DAYS

Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, will be tag days for the 1916 Gem of the Mountains. Every one who has subscribed for an annual will be given a tag to wear. Every one not wearing a tag will be asked to subscribe. Avoid the annoyance of being "hit" for a subscription every five minutes by bringing a dollar for an advance subscription.

BRING YOUR DOLLAR.

SUBSCRIBE FOR AN ANNUAL.

CAP AND GOWN DISCARDED AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

At a smoker held last week, the senior class of the University of Texas squelched the cap and gown idea almost before it was presented, and decided rather to wear Windsor ties and carry canes on Tuesday and Fridays, during the remainder of the session.

The caps and gowns died a hasty death at the hands of the Texan seniors, but it required some time before the class of tie to be worn was decided upon. Several sorts of ties were proposed and cast aside before the Windsor breed was fixed upon.

PAOLO = FRANCESCA GREATLY ENJOYED

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS UNDER
DIRECTION OF MISS FRENCH
VERY CREDITIBLY PRESENTS
FIRST PLAY OF SCHOOL
YEAR

Characters Well Selected For Their
Parts Which Added Much to the
Presentation of the Play

Paolo and Francesca is a beautiful play, full of musical lines and strong speeches, and the only criticism, which can be made upon it is that it has not enough real action to suit a college audience. Perhaps this is not a fault, and, indeed, there are people who might take it rather as a recommendation. But the fact remains that a college audience wants a modern play with characters, who—talk as it talks and act as it acts. So, if the heavy scenes of the play were rather lightly received by a bunch of under graduates, and if the Freshmen giggled when Francesca said: "My Lord Paolo, how pale you are!" to Mr. Johnson, who was lavishly rouged, it was the fault of a humorous audience, tired out with long waits between acts, and not the fault of the play or of the actors.

Miss Soulen and Mr. McDowell had the long character parts, which always mean more work but take better in the long run than the pretty romantic ones. It is unnecessary to say anything of Miss Soulen's acting, for we all know that any play in which she has a part is assured of success. She has lost all of that uneasiness on the stage, which the rest of us, can not avoid, no matter how good we, in the glory of our egotism, may consider ourselves. She threw herself wholeheartedly into the part of Lucretia, with all of her grace and talent, making the aging woman embittered on life and hungry for love, the most potent character in the play. Mr. McDowell, also, strengthened the cast by his Giovanni, the tyrant of Rimini, adding much to the tragic element. His voice was singularly well-fitted to the part and his acting was worth all the praise, which it has been given.

Paolo and Francesca were difficult parts to put life into, and the length of their speeches made action scarce and ingenuity much needed in places. However, they were admirably presented by Mr. Johnson and Miss Lynn. The latter made a dainty, little heroine of the modest, bird-like variety and was well received.

Other characters worthy of especial mention were: Miss McDaniel, who did her small part with a great deal more reality and vigor than were put into some of the more important roles; Miss Rawlings, who gave us a pathetic picture of the visionary, old blind woman; Miss Zumhof, making the part of the frivolous, little maid quite clever and life-like; and Mr. Goodman, who did splendidly as the old chemist, seeking a fortune thru his humbug art. A number of nice, little soldier-boys in modern karki uniforms, which reminded us prosaically of Monday and

CALENDAR

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.

Thursday at four, and of gaily-clad village girls formed a bright background for the somber plot of the story. They did some rather clever acting, too, in a small way and lent an indispensible air of lightness to the production. Much credit is due to public speaking class and especially to Miss French for the success of Paolo and Francesca, and we shall look forward with pleasure to another play from the same source next year.

MEDICAL DEAN WILL SUCCEED DOCTOR BRANNER

That Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be the next president of Stanford University is a statement credited to Chancellor David Starr Jordan. Doctor Wilbur is at present dean of the medical college of Stanford.

It is reported that Chancellor Jordan, while talking to a group of Stanford alumni at Los Angeles, predicted that Doctor Wilbur will be chosen president next fall.

John Casper Branner, on succeeding David Starr Jordan as head of the institution, announced that he would follow the precedent established by Jordan and retire at the age of 65 years. According to this, Branner's term will expire next fall. Doctor Branner has expressed his desire to engage in geological research work, which has brought him international fame.

There has been much speculation as to the possible successor to Doctor Branner.

Among the names mentioned beside that of Doctor Wilbur were Prof. John Maxson Stillman, head of the chemistry department and vice-president of the university, and Prof. Frederick C. Woodward, dean of the Law School.—Daily Californian.

SAGE PRINCETON GIFT \$250,000

Princeton has received \$250,000 from Mrs. Russel Sage, according to the announcement made to the trustees by Pres. John Grier Hibben. Mrs. Sage's offer is conditional on the university raising another \$250,000 by July 1. Mrs. Sage originally offered \$100,000 provided the university raised \$400,000 by January 1, 1915. The increasing of the gift and the extension of the time came as a surprise. Of the \$250,000 which Princeton will have to raise \$75,000 has already been collected or pledged.

Oberlin College Holds "Mixers"

At Oberlin College, Ohio, the "mixer" idea has been developed. Now separate "mixers" for the men and women are held.

IDAHO MEETS DEFEAT IN W. S. C. GAME

**BATTLE VALIANTLY FOUGHT—
CLEAN PLAYING WAS A FEAT-
URE OF THE CONTEST**

**W. S. C.'s Sensational Passing and
Team Work Won the
Day**

Yes, they've got a good basket ball team in that just-nine-miles-away place and they climbed on Idaho's scrappy aggregation Saturday night to the tune of 27 to 15. The contest was a battle from start to finish but the Pullman lads had the edge and they froze to the lead they got off with in the first half.

The first blood drawn came when Bohler of W. S. C. hooped a free throw. Idaho came back and evened things up when Charlie Gray shot a foul for the cohorts of "Pink" but Anderson chalked up a field goal a few minutes later and the Pullman bunch pranced into the lead, never to be headed.

W. S. C.'s passing was almost perfect and that Anderson had an exasperating getting away and shooting habit. The following was the line-up:

Idaho (15)	W. S. C. (27)
Gray	R.F. Anderson
Kinnison	L.F. Hildebrand
Martinson	C. Glover
Keane	R.G. Bohler
Jardine	L.G. Moss
Substitutions: Idaho—Hyde for Kinnison.	

Idaho scoring: Field goals—Gray. Jardine: free throws. Gray 11.

W. S. C. scoring: Field goals—Anderson 4, Hildebrand 2, Moss 2, Mohler, Glover: free throws. Bohler 7. Referee: Hinderman of Spokane.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore class met last Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers for this semester. Those chosen were: Chas. Gray, president; Homer Huddleston, vice-president; Miss Mary Nolla, secretary; Jess Bidwell, treasurer. An executive committee consisting of three members was also elected. Those elected were: Miss Marian Wiley, Herbert Samma, and R. M. Montague. That the Sophomore Glee would be held in the very near future was about the only topic of importance agreed upon.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A "SMOKE ROOM?"

It would seem that at least one student has not kept pace with the University affairs because he seemed surprised to learn that there existed in the Ad. Building a smoke room where certain young gentlemen(?) go to enjoy a "pull" now and then. Since the smoke room has been in use all winter it is quite surprising that everyone has not known of its existence. If anyone else doubts this just let him step down into the north basement certain hours of the day, and if you meet a Junior or Senior or a lawyer with a guilty looking face, saturated with the smell of tobacco, sneaking up the basement stairway, then proceed to the basement only to find the air laden with tobacco smoke and after repeating this experience for several times, you will then know where to locate the smoke-room.

The peculiar thing about this smoke-room is that only upper-classmen seem to be permitted to smoke in it. Freshmen must get clear off the campus to smoke, which is exactly what they should do. However, it will not be necessary to indulge in personalities if the practice is discontinued at once. Upper classmen who take care to pride themselves on knowing that they know, and don't know any better than to smoke in the Ad. Building are surely violating the rules laid down for their benefit by the faculty. However, an upper classman cannot be excused on the pretext of not knowing better. But goodness knows that Juniors or Seniors ought to disown the wretch who stoops to the ungodly, mean, and dishonorable conduct of smoking in the Ad. Building.

At a meeting of the Literary Organization of the S. P. A. last Thursday evening, February 4, the following very interesting program was rendered:

Reading.....C. L. Palmer
Vocal Solo.....C. J. Johnson
Reading.....Charles Valberg

Debate: Resolved, That it is more profitable for the average farmer of the northwest to keep pure bred than to keep grade stock. Affirmative: Magac, D. Valberg, Taylor. Negative: Hunt, Lockwood, Forey. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The "literary paper," read by Geo. Hardin, editor, was very humorous and interesting.

LARGE INCREASE IN THE ENROLLMENT IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A goodly increase in the attendance in the Piano Department, the present semester, has necessitated the formation of additional classes. Likewise, the work in the Vocal and Violin Divisions of the Department of Music is showing an increased appreciation in attendance, all of which are notable evidences that the Department has been doing increased efficient work during the present year.

RADIUM FOUND IN ORES FROM MONTANA

Samples of ore to be tested for radio active properties have been received from various parts of Montana and from the adjoining states by the department of geology of the University of Montana. Ore from Senator W. A. Clark's properties in South-eastern Utah was found to contain 30 per cent of radio active properties and is valued at \$10 a pound. The usual run of ores are only two per cent radio active. Four hundred tons of such ore as was received from Mr. Clark's properties would be required to produce one ounce of radium.

So far but two of the samples sent in by Montana prospectors and mining men have been found to be radio active. One of these was received from Deer Lodge and the other from near Livingston. Much of the ore sent in from parts of Montana to be tested contain radium, but that does not mean that it is radio active. The two words have become so associated in the popular mind that they are considered synonymous. An ore may be radio active which does not contain radium.

Remember that the "red tag" sale for the "Gem of the Mountains" takes place on Thursday and Friday of next week.

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ASSEMBLY

The assembly last Wednesday was very largely attended both by faculty and students probably enticed thither by the attractiveness of the topic of the assembly speaker, and by the awakening spirit of the "Greater and Better Idaho."

The singing took on a genuine burst of enthusiasm when "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," was sung. "Alma Mater Idaho," "Boola," and "America" were also a part of the song service. Prof. C. E. Coolidge of the College of Engineering, gave the assembly address. Altho a new member of our faculty and our state, Prof. Coolidge has already assimilated the fire of poesy and the spirit of enthusiasm which permeates every breath of air, every foot of soil, every inch of water of this great state.

The subject of the talk was "The Idaho Spirit and the Spirit of Her Youth" summed up in the sentence, "if we all walk together, we will tip the world," for we have in this state a golden opportunity. The original thirteen states of this nation have been replaced by thirteen new states, Western States, which will at some future date furnish the motive power of this great nation.

E. H. Harriman, with his keen foresight, predicted that Salt Lake City would be the fifth or sixth city in the nation and directed his railroad expansion accordingly. The opportunities here will attract the captains of industry from other parts of the world to use the unsettled lands and unutilized resources.

The abuse of water is the earth's desolation. The waters of the mountains will be lead thru the electric generators to furnish heat and light and power for populus cities, then lead thru countless capillaries to the land to make it produce.

The Panama canal schedules the opening of fast boats between New York City and San Francisco. There will be a vast influx of people—skilled workmen and unskilled labor, the latter for the use of eastern capital. The growth will be eastward. Large cities and towns will spring up along the way with more phenominal growth than heretofore. San Francisco will become the New York of the Pacific, Salt Lake the Chicago.

It is very certain that in the next few years all kinds of men will land on the west coast, who must be fed and cared for. As a result the West will do all its own manufacturing as the East now does for, we have all the resources necessary—food of all kinds, grains, meats, fruits, lumber, ores of every kind, power, wealth, in climate the sanitarium of the world.

Inasmuch as this territory will soon be settled by aliens, many of them very efficient, the question for consideration is: Are you able to compete with the world's trade? Will you take advantage of this golden opportunity? Do not be enticed into other fields but remain and help promote the growth of the West, instead of

"Westward the course of empire takes its way," the song will be "Eastward the course of empire takes its way."

The four short years of college life are soon but pleasant memories. The friendships formed in college last a lifetime. You and I will occupy our own interests in the world, but

the honor of loyalty to our Alma Mater must last till death.

Let us hope that our loyalty to our University and our state will aid in a realization of this picture of the future power and influence of the Gem State.

DEBATING RULES

1. Participants must be strictly occupied men, who cannot start preparing until the day before the debate is to be held.
2. Crookedness in getting matter is no obstruction. You may do anything, from stealing a book from the Reference Library to stealing your opponent's speech.
3. Before commencing to speak, assure everybody that they are going to hear the best debate ever presented.
4. Whisper the names of the judges you want to your opponents for them to name, so that in case you do not like their decision you can kick freely.
5. Read out or memorize all passages which you think will not be noticed and skip over bad argument in a low voice. The judges do not take talent into account anyway.
6. While giving your speech, joke freely with the audience. By all means you must impress your audience by keeping them in good humor.
7. Every time you touch upon a point which you think has to do with the debate, wake up the judges and bring it to their attention.
8. Don't let the disorder of the audience disturb you. Disorder of audiences is also one of the debating rules.
9. When the judges calls your time up, complain vehemently, and ask for usual "just two minutes more."
10. In the rebuttal, do not argue or contradict any of the opposition's statements. Devote this important time to criticizing their speeches, also to work the judges into a state of wakefulness.
11. While the judges are counting up, be sure to receive the congratulations of your friends on winning. You might not receive them afterward. Also give your opponents your honest sympathy.
12. If the judges' decision is in the other side's favor, they are prejudiced and don't know how to judge; if it is in your favor, then you are a good speaker.—P. W. Manitoban.

HE'LL DO

"He'll do," said a gentleman, decisively, speaking of an office boy who had been in his employ but a single day.

"What makes you think so?"
 "Because he gives himself up so entirely to the task in hand. I watched him while he swept the office, and altho a procession with three or four brass bands went by the office while he was at work, he paid no attention to it, but swept on as if sweeping of that room was the only thing of any consequence on this earth at that time. Then I set him to addressing some envelopes, and altho there were a lot of picture papers and other papers on the desk at which he sat, he paid no attention to them, but kept right on addressing those envelopes until the last one of them was done. He'll do, because he is thoro and indeed earnest about everything."

You may naturally be a very smart person; you may be so gifted that you can do almost anything, but all that you do will lack perfection if you do not do it with all your heart and strength.—Christian Endeavor World.

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THE AD. BUILDING

It seems only natural that we should appreciate our University with its splendid equipment and general efficiency but quite often one fails to recognize the many details—the little things that make such efficiency possible.

Governor Alexander, during his recent visit to the University, expressed admiration and surprise upon his inspection of the Administration building for so clean were the floors, woodwork, windows, in short every nook and cranny, that he believed the building had been subjected to a renovating process in preparation for his inspection. However he was informed that such was not the case; that every room was kept in the same neat order from one week's end to the other.

We have evidently become so accustomed to clean class rooms and halls that we have quite forgotten the necessary labor and ceaseless care attendant upon such a situation.

Surely no small praise is due Mr. Skog for the orderly way the rooms have been kept. Compared with other buildings of similar size, the Administration Building is as well taken care of as any public edifice in the state.

ANOTHER "GROWL"

"The growler, like the poor, is always with us. All the seven ages of man produced their chronic malcontents." There may be several things in our relation as students that would lend themselves to improvement. Before we "growl" and criticize too much, however, we must stop to see if there are any just grounds of criticism as we discourage altogether indiscriminate knocking without stopping to consider whether the criticism is just or not.

The students of the University of Idaho have often been complimented on the manner in which they acquit themselves when engaged in contests with other schools. The spirit of fairness, which is so much to be commended in inter-collegiate athletics, has always been manifested by our representatives, and of this we feel very proud.

Then, too, we have always been fortunate in having "true sportsman" on the side lines which is just as desirable as having the right kind of men to support. The athlete who, even tho ods go against him, puts up a game and fair fight is just as much to be complimented as the people on the sidelines who refrain from unfairness under similar circumstances. We are proud to say that such have been conditions in the past. Does this bid

fair to continue? We must guard against depending too much upon our reputation. If this is to continue we must insist on manifesting that same spirit of fairness that was necessary in the first place to establish that reputation otherwise it will soon lose force.

It is the tendency of a few, when odds go against our team to hiss the referee and accuse him of making unfair decisions, of favoring the other team, etc. Or it may even be considered proper to ring a bell, which bears the tone of a sheep bell; or it may be considered still more appropriate to toot a "fog horn" which seems to be so essential in making our contests complete. As a student body we ought to refrain from laying ourself open to such criticism—criticism which is invited by the thoughtlessness of only a few. Let us be fair to all. We can train ourselves to enjoy a contest in the best possible way only by being perfectly fair and by appreciating it for its merits rather than by exercising any kind of means simply to win. Think it over.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS 1916

The "Gem of the Mountains 1916" promises to be one of the best publications of its nature put out by any class of the University. A large amount of work has been spent by the editor, business manager, and the entire staff and no effort has been spared in making it a success. This enterprise, as everyone realizes, involves an expense of no small consequence and every student of the University should help support it by signing up for a copy as early as possible.

Next Thursday and Friday will be "red tag" day for the Annual. Each student who has signed up for an Annual will wear a red tag where it may be readily seen by those who are soliciting subscriptions on those days. This plan will make it possible to get the list of subscriptions more hurriedly so the publication will not be delayed. The Business Manager reports that an effort is being made to have the Annual here for delivery the middle of April. Be ready to sign up for yours on next Thursday or Friday.

JUST A FORD

There was an old man and he had a wooden leg.
 He had no money, and he wouldn't beg;
 He had a piece of pipe and a twelve-inch board,
 And he said to himself; "I guess I'll make a Ford."

With a gallon of "Gas" and a quart of oil.
 And a piece of wire to make a coil,
 Four great big spools, and an old tin can.
 He hammered them together, and the little thing ran.

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OMEGA PI ENJOYS 4TH ANNIVERSARY

SORORITY ENTERTAINED MEMBERS IN HONOR OF FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING

Property and Location of Sorority Belong to the Omega Pi

On Wednesday evening Omega Pi entertained her members at a dinner party in honor of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Omega Pi was fortunate in having as its first faculty member, Professor L. E. Gur-

ney, formerly head of the Physics Department at the University of Idaho and now holding a similar position at the University of the Philippines. Thru his efforts the sorority got the beautiful home they are now occupying. The residence is one of the finest on University hill and adjoins the property of Beta Theta Pi. Omega Pi may be justly proud of its extensive property which comprises nearly half a block.

Prof. C. L. von Ende, head of the Chemistry Department, is at the present time faculty advisor for the sorority. The patronesses are: Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Mrs. C. L. von Ende, and Mrs. S. E. Hutton

Of the fifteen charter members only two are at the University this year: Ella Woods, '11, who is a Senior in the

Home Economics Department and is also House Mother of the sorority; and Gertrude Stephenson, '12, who is Assistant Registrar

As for scholarship, Omega Pi has advanced steadily until last year the average for the sorority as a whole was 4.925, just .075 from honors. Since no special students are members of this organization, the above average is considered very high for full-time work.

The hospitality and loyalty of these young ladies is so well known that no mention need be made of it here.

It is not often that a sorority has the courage or business ability to undertake the responsibility of buying a home and Omega Pi should be congratulated upon its attainment in this line.



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FORMER IDAHO MAN COMMENTS

C. A. ELMER FINDS MUCH TO COMMEND IN DEVELOPMENT OF IDAHO AGRICULTURE

Enjoyed Farmers' Week Sessions—Thinks Attendance Should Have Been Greater—Analyses Status of Institution

C. E. Elmer, for many years a prominent citizen of Idaho but now a resident of Portland, has been in the city the past week to attend the meetings of the farmers. Mr. Elmer was Governor Gooding's very able secretary throughout his term, and was for years honorably identified with the press of the state. The favorable opinions of the college of agriculture expressed by Mr. Elmer will be read with interest by the many persons who attach a great value to his judgment of people and enterprises.

"Moscow and Idaho are to be congratulated on the work of the Agricultural College," said Mr. C. A. Elmer of Portland, who has been in attendance at the Farmers' Week meeting. "The work of the sessions just closed has been interesting and valuable, and I am somewhat surprised that the attendance was not greater. This seems unfortunate for two reasons: First because information of extreme value to the farmer was offered, and second for the reason that knowledge of the value of the work being done here, if more widely disseminated, would remove the menace that biennially has vexed the souls of the

friends of this great institution. With the farmers of the state more thoroughly informed regarding the institution, the legislative threat of possibly changed conditions would no longer be heard. I think in a measure this is true now, and the value of the school other than as a political plaything is becoming more thoroughly recognized.

"The meetings showed one thing very clearly—that the leaven of agricultural knowledge is working among the farmers. Even ten years ago when farmers' meetings were held, most of the interest was in grain and range cattle and horses. The production of hogs attracted a little attention, but not much, and the lecturer who talked of soil upkeep or impregnation, received scant attention. Who would want to fool with forage crops, or a potato field, while the opportunity was presented to play a straight furrow three miles long with six or eight horses, and later watch the billowy fields of grain. The care of the orchard, garden or berry patch was left to Divine Providence. The desirability of making two blades of grass grow where one had grown before, is now not so much a matter of sentiment as of hard practicability. This has largely been through the work of this great institution.

A call has been issued for 3000 college men to volunteer in the war against John Barleycorn. The Prohibition National Committee with headquarters in Chicago plan to enlist 2000 of these men by June 1, 1915, and the remainder within the year following. Fifteen special secretaries are now traveling among the colleges and universities of the country enlisting young men for the campaign.

New Evening Dresses

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PROFESSOR COLLINS GIVES LECTURES

SERIES OF LECTURES GIVEN BY
PROF. COLLINS OF ENGLISH DE-
PARTMENT PROVED EX-
TREMELY VALUABLE

Speaker Traced Development of Eng-
lish Literature From 1860 to the
Present Time

The three lectures given recently by Prof. Collins have excited much favorable comment. The subject matter required a thoro knowledge of the literature of the last half century and the lectures presented as they were, in a clear and interesting manner, evidenced a masterly understanding of the subject.

This series of lectures were intended to account for the development of English Literature from about 1860 to the present time. The first lecture was a discussion of the novel and more particularly the introspective or psychological novel as the most persistent type of novel thruout the fifty years. The romantic novel were represented in the light of a refuge from introspective and sociological novels. George Meredith and Henry James were treated as the chief promoters in the beginning of the movement with W. B. Maxwell as the chief exponent of it at the present time. Joseph Conrad was represented as uniting the introspective and the romantic movements.

In the second lecture a group of pessimistic poets.—Thomas Hardy, James Thompson, John Davidson, and A. E. Houseman were treated as a group who did profitable pessimistic thinking as a correction to the insistent optimism of Tennyson and Browning.

In the last lecture Prof. Collins emphasized the change in the attitude of Arthur Symons about 1900 as representative of a shift from the sensationalist poets of the '90s,—Symons himself, Ernest Dowson, Oscar Wilde, and Stephen Phillips, to the mysticism of Symons's later point of view and of W. B. Yates, Fiona Macleod, and William Russell.

The lectures concluded with a reference to the insistences of democracy following a period of aristocratic reassertion in politics and literature. John Maesfield and Wilfred Gibson were treated as typical democrats in opposition to Mr. H. G. Wells.

"Doc" Stewart, coach of the Oregon Aggies, gives his team one chance in one thousand to win the basket ball championship. Concerning Idaho he had the following to say regarding the recent game here:

"Idaho has the heaviest team in the conference—a big beefy bunch that made our boys look like pigmies. They've got a 200-pound center and he covered the whole court. Flickering arc lights encased in lattice work worried the Aggie shooters." "Doc" admits we're hard to beat but says he'll do it when we go to Corvallis.

Last Saturday Miss Hoover attended a committee meeting at Peck. She addressed the women's meeting on the morning on "Cuts of Meat and Methods of Preparation," and in the afternoon on "The Making of Jellies and Tests for the Presence of Pictin in Various Fruit Juices." At the Round

Table the ladies asked Miss Hoover to discuss the values of Idaho flour for domestic purposes. She explained the tests for gluten and the importance of its presence in large percentages in flour used in bread making.

The total attendance at the women's meeting was about a hundred, a large number for the sparsely settled community. Miss Hoover was real enthusiastic about the Women's Club House which she found there. It is probably the only one in any community, the size of Peck, in Idaho.

JUST A SUGGESTION

Below is the pledge the University of Oregon students take upon themselves when they enter the University. Don't you think it an excellent practice? What do you think about a similar pledge for 'Idaho' students? The Oregon pledge: "As a student of this University that is maintained by the people of Oregon I heartily acknowledge the obligation I shall owe to them. The opportunities open to me here for securing training, ideals, and vision for life I deeply appreciate and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most deeply cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an ever greater commonwealth."

Montana

Registration at the University of Montana reached high-water mark when the opening-day lists closed for the second semester, Tuesday night. Professor Rowe, in-charge of the registration, checked up 536 students of college standing on his rolls, when the closing hour came.

There were 19 new students added by the second-semester registration. Wednesday added a dozen to the total and the University today has 547 students of collegiate rank upon its books for this year's work.

This figure does not include the registration for summer-school work, which was more than 290 last summer and which will, from all indications, be greater for the summer session of 1915. Nor does it include the grade-school and high-school pupils who attended the summer school; there were 135 of these.

No account is taken, either of the people who registered for summer lectures or who attended without registration. Of these there were more than 400.

In the figures which are given as the enrollment record for the University, the special students in music are not considered. The 535 stands for actual college students.—M. N. B.

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Thursday and Friday of next week—"red tag" sale of the Annual.

Brief Local News

Total registration to date numbers 376 four-year students.

Thursday and Friday of next week—"red tag" sale of the Annual.

Get your hair cuts at the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. advt

Frank Martin was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening.

Last Friday Miss Hoover spoke at the W. S. C. Housekeeper's Week on "Reducing the Cost of Living."

Professors Kostalek, Coolidge, Lewis, and Black were dinner guests at Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening.

Save your whiskers for the Idaho Barber Shop, Gibford Bros., Props. advt

Miss Lesley Williams has not registered for the coming semester and expects to return home sometime next week.

Remember that the "red tag" sale for the "Gem of the Mountains" takes place on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Prof. Ellington was at North Lapwai high school Saturday, and also attended the community meeting Saturday night.

Messrs. Burns, Ross, Tingley, Purdy, and Calquhoun went to Pullman last Sunday afternoon to attend the Kappa Sigma initiation.

Mrs. Rae, mother of Laverne Rae, is spending the week in Moscow with her son during which time she is a welcome visitor at the A. K. E. house.

Frank Thomas, Otto Stillinger, Paul Amos, Chase Raney, and John Cramer were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity on Saturday night.

O. W. Holmes spent Friday at W. S. C. attending Farmers' Short Course and making arrangements for the butter scoring contest to be held sometime during March.

Miss Louise Richardson has returned after a couple of years' absence and has entered the University as a

Junior. She is living at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

An Alumni letter has just been written by the association's secretary urging the payment of the year's dues and a more hearty co-operation in Alumni activities.

Remember that the "red tag" sale for the "Gem of the Mountains" takes place on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Jack Adams has returned to resume his college work in Electrical Engineering. Before coming to Moscow he spent a week visiting friends in Seattle and Portland.

Messrs. Thomas and Bryant of the University of Washington, and Dean Crowell of the University of Oregon, were week-end visitors at the Beta Theta Pi house last week.

Miss Hoover, Professors Iddings and Robb were at Peck Saturday holding institute. They report an excellent turnout of farmers and their wives, and fine interest was shown.

The death of Theoron Warren, a student here last year, was reported, but a recent letter from him says that he is very much alive and teaching school down in the Twin Falls country.

Dean C. H. Shattuck is co-operating on some movable school programs in southeastern Idaho, discussing notably the question of native grown trees for the southeastern and eastern portions of Idaho.

Remember that the "red tag" sale for the "Gem of the Mountains" takes place on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The Washington State College plans to celebrate Darwin Day on Friday, February 12. President Brannon has been asked to read a paper on the life and influence of Darwin, at this scientific commemoration service.

Professor J. S. Jones heads a Chamber of Commerce committee to co-operate with the Princeton people respecting the proposed irrigation project which would flood a large acreage in the Palouse country, in event it were authorized by congress.

On Saturday, February 20, Miss Ella Woods, a Senior in Home Economics, will go to Gifford to address a Community Meeting. She will lecture on "Bread Making" and "Setting the Table and Sewing." Miss Hoover, who has been so much in demand at these meetings, was unable to attend this meeting because of so much work at the University.

Justin S. DeLury, head of the geology department here before Dr. Stewart, states in a recent letter that he is located in Neuchatel, Alberta, where he and his brother are interested in the realty business. He reports that business in Canada has taken a severe slump. The new railroads being built in that country, however, are tending to open up the country more and more with the result that many settlers are taking advantage of the good land values offered. Mr. DeLury expressed his belief that it will not be long before the fertile Canadian country will come into her own.

Remember that the "red tag" sale for the "Gem of the Mountains" takes place on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The following epistle was found on the campus: Dear Dad—You know all them E's for excellent I used to get in high school. Well, the profs say there's no doubt I'll continue to get E's alright, alright. Please send four bits more next time as I've commenced to shave. Your loving son. (Name withheld because "loving son" is bigger than we are.)

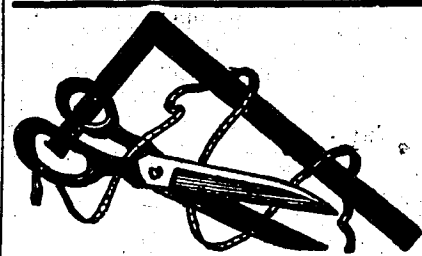
"MERE MAN!"

Miss Hoover and a professor from the state university made a visit here and held an all day's session, discussing farming, dairying, and domestic science.—Kamiah Progress.

"I hear that Billy finally won Stella's hand."

"Yes, but think of the poker hands he had to lose to her old man before he accomplished the trick." — Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Thursday and Friday of next week—"red tag" sale of the Annual.



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in

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Watch for Casino

Posters and Announcements

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Colorado

The members of the debating teams are busy these days. Only a little over a month until the big tri-state debates will be staged. To be more exact, the date is March 12. There is also a chance for a debate with the University of Wyoming, but so far the question for this debate has not been settled upon. Tryouts were recently held for the interstate debate at the Knasas State College, and a squad of thirty-four, twelve being girls, tried out. The teams to go against Colorado and Oklahoma have not been definitely selected, but from all indications a great amount of work is being done at Manhattan. The Oklahoma Aggies are working hard to overcome last year's defeat at the hands of the Colorado Aggies. The Aggies of Colorado are equally determined to repeat. They will also make a determined effort to score a defeat of Kansas this year.

Colorado will be represented at Stillwater by R. Smith and R. Miller. Miss Schofield and B. McKeown will debate Kansas here, and V. Nevitt and E. Sargent will go against Wyoming at Laramie.

Montana

The University of Montana has experienced a 300 per cent increase in the past three years. Two hundred legislators and other state officers of Montana visited the University last week.

Texas

The University of Texas is at a low tide financially. Unless the legislature makes a substantial appropriation it may have to close its doors. The extension division of Texas University is reviving the old-time spelling "bees" in order to diminish the number of poor spellers.

Notre Dame

At Notre Dame a movement is being started to form a revival to the Western conference. The first evidence of this was the agreement between Nebraska and Notre Dame to play football for several years to come. Linked with this new Western Baseball association are Notre Dame, Marquette, Michigan, Nebraska, and Michigan "Aggies." All of these colleges, with the exception of Michigan, have made repeated efforts to get into the present conference.

Columbia

With a foot or more of ice on the Hudson, crew practice started this week at Columbia University in preparation for the Poughkeepsie race in June. Until spring arrives the men will work on rowing machines in the gymnasium.

Illinois

President Edmund James of the University of Illinois, in an open letter to President Woodrow Wilson, suggests that the government train university students to military tactics. He would have the students paid \$250 annually for six hours a week drill.

Dartmouth

A water famine—the worst in twenty years—has led the authorities of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., to adopt radical measures in order to avoid the necessity of closing down the institution and sending the 1500

students home. It is charged that the undergraduates have been deliberately wasting the supply in hope of gaining a holiday, and notices threatening offenders with expulsion have been posted in all the dormitories.

The Minnesota student body includes a freshman whose name is Ione Lozier. We would be contented with a Ford.—Montana Kiamin.

Utah

The engineering department of the University of Utah will offer a course of study covering the principals and parts of the modern gasoline automobile.

Washington

The University of Washington pays its instructors from 20 to 25 per cent higher salaries than its step-sister institution, W. S. C., does.

Harvard

Harvard's latest prodigy is L. E. Keane, aged 15, a member of the freshman class. He intends to finish his college course in three years. If this plan is carried out Keane will be a bachelor of art at the age of 18.

Keane is the only Harvard student wearing short pants. He also holds the distinction of being the youngest Harvard student alive.

Missouri

Higher salaries for members of the faculty, homes for professors, more dormitory room, an assembly building and a gymnasium for university women are some of the things recommended by the road of visitors to the University of Missouri in a report to the governor of Missouri.

University of Texas

Nine hundred men are taking gym or engaged in other sports. Of this number 515 are freshmen.

A light snowfall, the first in seven years, aroused considerable enthusiasm on the campus. One of the instructors was rolled down a hill in the snow and passing street cars were the target for a fusillade of snowballs.

Whitman

President Penrose of Whitman has been compelled to give up his duties at the college for a month or so as a result of trouble with his eyes.

Billy Lewis, star forward of the undefeated Weona five of Portland, has registered at Whitman.

Prof. Brown of Whitman conducts a class in elementary physics at the Washington "pen." Fifty convicts answer to roll call.

Oregon

The newly-organized law school at Oregon is progressing rapidly. Additions have been made to the library, a law fraternity started and the first exams passed. The following is one of the questions asked in the exam: "The publisher of a newspaper called the Morning Star caused to be inserted in the paper on a certain Tuesday the following item:

"Will pay \$500 to next of kin of any person who meets death by accident, provided that person so dying has upon him the latest copy of the Morning Star. This offer is good until Thursday noon.

"B, having read this item, said to his wife, 'This insurance looks good to me,' put a copy of the paper into his pocket and went for a ride in an aeroplane. He fell and as a result died

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DAVIDS'

Tuesday evening. His next of kin sues for \$500. Should he recover?"

O. A. C.

A pen of hens from the O. A. C. henery is leading in the International Egg-Laying Contest at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

California

Threatened confiscation by the United States government has forced the

University wireless station into idleness. In the interest of neutrality and to prevent the possible sending of information to the warring nations, the government recently issued orders closing all radio stations. No seal was put upon the local apparatus, the fear of confiscation being considered sufficient to keep the student wireless enthusiasts from sending or receiving messages.

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