

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 17

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, MARCH 19, 1915

NUMBER 23

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

CHESTER F. SMITH, MEMBER OF '14 CLASS, HAS BEEN SPENDING WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

His Life at School Was Characterized by Closest Attention to Duty and Courtesy to All His Fellows

Chester Fowler Smith, B.S. (Chem. E.), '14, died Wednesday morning at Monrovia (Calif.) Sanitarium of tuber-



Chester F. Smith

cular meningitis. Last fall he went to Berkley, California, to study chemistry, having received a teaching fellowship in that department. He received this fellowship thru a very strong recommendation as to his excellent ability and character. Mr. Smith was very well liked by the faculty and student body of the University.

Mr. Smith's home was in Caldwell, Idaho, and he graduated from the local high school of that town in the class of 1910. While here he was known as a student of great ability and of unexcelled character. He not only graduated from the Chemistry Department with "A" honors but held various offices of honor as Vice-President of the A. S. U. I.; President of the Y. M. C. A.; Argonaut Staff; and Class Campus Day Orator. He received the Engineering Scholarship for 1913.

Chester Smith was only twenty-two years old and it seems indeed unfortunate that so promising a young man should have been called home just as he was entering into life's battles. Professor von Ende, head of the Chemical Department, said, "He was one of the most promising young men that we ever had, showing rare ability and character from his freshman days until his graduation and, altho greatly hindered during his last year here by failing health, he was able to do excellent work." All of the students join with his many friends in mourning his loss.

DR. STEINMAN IS MAKING GOOD

In the issue of February 25, 1915, of the Engineering News is a very interesting article on the Equivalent Uni-

form Loads for Long-Span Bridges. The article was written by Dr. D. B. Steinman who was associate professor of Civil Engineering at Idaho up to a year ago. Dr. Steinman is now employed as special assistant to Gustav Lindenthal, one of the best-known consulting engineers of New York City. In the system given by Dr. Steinman the extreme expenditure of time by the usual methods of calculating the live load stresses in a bridge and the inaccuracy of the ordinary equivalent load systems are eliminated. The values of his method have checked exactly with those found by application of wheel concentrations and with an expenditure of about one-fifteenth as much time and effort.

The translation of a book on Plain and Reinforced concrete Arches by J. Melon from German to English has just been published. We are pleased to learn that this is another of Dr. Steinman's works. This book is considered one of the most thorough ever published on that subject.

AYERS LAW CLUB

First Year Court: For the purpose of showing the situation in Europe in the seventeenth century before Montesquieu wrote his Spirit of Laws, Dr. Patterson gave a very interesting reading from Rostand's Cyrano De Bergerac with comments upon the life of Cyrano and the times in which he lived.

On Tuesday, March 23, the subject of Assumpsit will be discussed. Those in charge of the discussion for that evening are S. H. Hays Jr. and Bert Dingle.

The Second Year Law Court announces the assignment for March 19 as follows:

United States vs. John Thomas. Before Judge Floyd Bowers. Attorneys for the Government, Fred Babcock and Vernon Creason. For the defendant, Marion P. Betty and Laurance Bonneville.

SHADE TREES FOR THE RESIDENTS OF IDAHO

The department of forestry at the University of Idaho is prepared to send to residents of the state a number of tested species of shade and forest trees now known to do well here at approximately the cost of growing the same. A maximum of 200 trees will be sent this year.

The seedlings are offered at two cents each, plus twenty-five cents per hundred for packing. The four-year-old transplants are offered at four cents, plus the same amount for packing. The list includes Silver, Norway, and Sugar Maples, White Ash, Red Oak, several species of Pines, Fir, and Spruces, Black and Honey Locusts, Hickory, and Catalpa.

A bulletin giving full details and prices will be sent on application to C. H. Shattuck, Department of Forestry, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Berkley, Cal.—California's Pan-Hellenic has issued a decree forbidding undergraduate women from attending the Panama-Pacific exposition without chaperons, whether with male escort or not.

FRESH LAURELS FOR GLEE CLUB

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION HOME AFTER SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF THE NORTH

Met With Splendid Response From the People and Entertainments Highly Appreciated

The University Glee Club returned recently from its trip through north Idaho with every member of the club feeling that they were well repaid for all the long hour of rehearsing and the discomforts arising from making one-night stands over a large area. The club is to be congratulated in that no member became ill on the trip, that everyone behaved splendidly and carried to the towns visited the best fraternal musical greeting of Idaho's leading educational institution.

"It was not necessary to substitute anyone in any musical number," said Mr. Storer, who accompanied the club on its trip. "Very many words of praise and congratulations were received from the alumni of the University, the superintendents and principals of the schools as well as the townspeople. The financial end of the trip came very near the estimates outlined before starting and what small loss sustained can be very easily met by another concert here in Moscow.

"The trip has stimulated the musical interest in glee-clubs and orchestras in the towns visited; strengthened the loyalty and interest of the alumni who heard us, and given unusual musical satisfaction to the audience. Encores had to be given to almost every number.

"There is no question but what return dates can be secured next year in all the towns on the schedule just visited provided the musical standard is kept up."

(Part of a letter Dean Eldridge received from Chester C. Minden, '13, teacher of German and Biology at St. Maries.)

Last Saturday night the University Glee Club "made a hit" with the St. Maries' people. The Glee Club is the only attraction that has drawn a full house this year. And everyone says it was the best thing that ever came to our town. The business men say "bring 'em back next year."

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE

The graduating exercises of the School of Practical Agriculture were held on Friday evening, March 11th, at the Auditorium. The eight men to finish this year were: George Vincent Fox, Carl Johnson, Theodore Wheeler Lockwood, Johnny Oliver Loseth, Carl August Meyer, Harry Thomas Stowe, Glen Taylor, Edwin Socrates Tobias.

The following program was given at the exercises:

Piano Solo, "Jugglery".....B. Godard
Miss Jennie Peterson

188 Favett's
320 Almond R

....., Freshmen Glee.
March 26, Fri., Glee Club Concert.
March 27, Sat., Home Economics Association.

Class History.....
George Fox
Address.....
President Melvin A. Brannon
Vocal, (a) "The Silver Ring".....
.....Chaminade
(b) "Absent".....Metcalf
Miss Kjosness
Valedictory.....
Carl Johnson
Presentation of Certificates.....
President Melvin A. Brannon

LOST

The addresses of the following University of Idaho Alumni have been lost from the Alumni Directory:

Gilbert Hogue, '00.
A. Irl Eagle, '01.
Geo. Wilbur Kays, '01.
Mrs. Minnie Marcey, '01.
Otto Louis Brunzell, '02.
Laura May Knepper, '03.
Louis A. Turley, '03.
Mrs. Trula Keener Wood, '04.
Byron Sewell Howard, '06.
W. W. Goble, '07.
Otis Ross, '07.
Albert Claire Stevenson, '07.
Bryce L. Trost, '07.
William A. Robertson, '07.
Curtis R. Burley, '08.
Mrs. Mary Hall Niccols, '08.
Margaret Sempert, '08.
James Orr Elton, '09.
George H. Maughan, '09.
Arthur L. Pauls, '09.
Robert St. Clair, '09.
Herbert Wadsworth, '10.
Paul Durrie, '11.
Leo Walston Maguire, '11.
Hugh S. Parker, '12.
J. T. Pauls, '12.
Leland Irving Case, '13.
Silvanus F. Swan, '13.
Nathan B. Giles, '14.

Please send any information in regard to the above to Mabel E. Price, Secretary Alumni Association, Bur-sar's Office, University of Idaho.

MOSCOW PASTORS ASSEMBLE

The Ministerial Association met last Wednesday, March 10th, and were guests at Ridenbaugh Hall Cafeteria for lunch. Those present were: Dr. Brannon, Dr. Weatherford, Mr. Gale Seaman, Rev. Hare, Rev. Warner, Rev. Watson, Rev. Fowler, Rev. A. B. Parry, Rev. Johns, Rev. Grimsrud, Rev. Hall.

Coach Martin seriously pulled a tendon in his hip while coaching his vaulters yesterday (March 9) afternoon on Denny field. The injury will probably keep him from his coaching duties for two weeks and will keep him from active track work for the remainder of the season.

Martin was vaulting at 10 feet 6 inches when he strained the tendon, which he injured while attending the University of Virginia.—University of Washington Daily.

MR. GOODELL TALKS TO FORESTERS

INDUSTRIAL SECRETARY OF THE
Y. M. C. A. MAKES VISIT TO
THE UNIVERSITY

Problems of Great Concern to Young
Men Are Discussed

Mr. John A. Goodell, who is serving in the capacity as traveling industrial secretary for the Y. M. C. A. made a visit to the University last Wednesday and took occasion to talk to the students of the Forestry Department. Mr. Goodell has charge of the western district which includes Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon. The purpose of the industrial work as promoted by the Y. M. C. A. is to further the interests of the men who are engaged in the various enterprises thruout the Northwest, as well as elsewhere, as in mining camps, lumber camps, construction work, and in every activity where a large number of men are engaged.

The work done finds expression in the construction of club houses where men may gather for various diversion, which breaks the monotony of the camp life. The great lumber interests of the Northwest are very willing to further this cause as they realize the direct advantage to their own interests of providing the best possible accommodations for the men they engage.

The Potlatch Lumber Company this county, and the lumber companies on the St. Joe river are supporting club houses in their camps where also a Y. M. C. A. secretary is kept in charge. A regular program is arranged for the week. During the week days various sources of amusements are provided and on Sunday there is conducted religious services.

At the Air Rock dam in south Idaho the association maintains a club house. The work done by the association in such a place is similar to that done by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries at the Panama canal during its construction. The service rendered to this great cause by these men has been pronounced as one of the factors which was directly responsible for the success of the enterprise.

Mr. Goodell laid great stress on the call which is being made by the men of large industrial enterprises for men fitted for their profession who are capable of handling successfully large forces of laboring men. This is one of the great problems with which they have to contend. There are large numbers of men who are able to handle a position but who hopelessly fail when they are placed in charge of large forces of men. He emphasized the importance of being leaders of men, because sooner or later that responsibility would be trust upon all of those who expected to go out in the service for which preparation was being made.

STUNT PARTY FOR THE Y. W. C. A.
DELEGATES

Friday evening all of the college girls gathered at the "Dorm" for a real good time in honor of the Y. W. C. A. delegates. The program was supposed to represent a copy of "The Ladies Home Journal," and the stunts were carried out with a great deal of ingenious cleverness. Marion Nodle in-

roduced and explained the different acts, of which the first was of course, the frontispiece. Hester Pettijohn was charming as the old-fashioned girl with the graceful curtsy on the last Home Journal. The Omega Phi girls had charge of the advertisements and such well-known characters as the Gold Dust Twins, the Cream of Wheat Man, and many others were scattered thru the performance at different times.

Miss French gave the editorial and Miss Fox responded to it. Then Gladys Hamilton gave some extracts from the "That Reminds Me" page, which furnished a great deal of amusement.

In place of the page devoted to reports from Women's Clubs, the Y. W. C. A. delegates from the different colleges gave most interesting reports. This was followed with a clever Japanese dance by Anne Mullan and Marjory Zumhof, and music by Jennie Peterson. Olive Merrit read a short story very well, and Verna Johannesen and Tress McMahon gave "Mrs. Ease-the-Heart's" answers to girls, which were unusually funny since they had a personal "campus" flavor. The Delta Gamma's also had some humorous recipes, pertaining to campus life, and the Gamma Phi's represented the fashion sheets of the Home Journal. Punch and wafers were served after the program was finished.

IDAHO SHORT-COURSE TEAM WINS
HIGHEST SCORE

In the Interstate Butter Judging Contest, held at Spokane, Saturday, March 13th, our Dairy Short-Course team, composed of B. E. Elder, O. F. Koster, and R. W. Cammack, won over the team from Washington State College by a score of 6864.25 to 6838.25, making the highest score of the four teams entering the contest. Ben Elder stood second highest in the contest, winning a silver plated trier donated by the Columbia Supply-company of Portland. The short course has now won the pennant offered by the Spokane Seed company two years in succession and it thus becomes a permanent property of the University of Idaho.

The collegiate team consisted of Ray Cammack, Archie Hawley, and Herbert Beier and lost to the collegiate team of our neighboring institution by a narrow margin. As this team, as well as the short court team, defeated W. S. C. in the contest last year, we are still in the lead and feel confident that the silver loving cup will soon be returned to the University of Idaho and that it will then become our permanent property.

The contest was held at the Spokane plant of the Hazelwood company and Professor G. E. Frevert of Salt Lake, Utah, dairy products specialist with the United States agricultural department was referee. Much credit and good will is due these men for their work and co-operation in the contest. The J. B. Ford company, Wyandotte, Michigan, was a heavy donator of prizes as was also the Diamond Crystal Salt company of St. Claire, Michigan.

It is expected that a larger and better contest will be held again next year and if it is held the University of Idaho is going to be more selfish and bring home all of the honors and prizes. These contests are of great value in training the students, who are fortunate enough to be entered, and are inductive to better work.



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HODGINS

PROFESSOR ARNOLD GIVES LECTURE

FORESTERS FAVORED WITH IN-
STRUCTIVE TALK ON LEGAL
ASPECT OF PROFESSION

Source and Disposal of Public Lands
Discussed—History and Purpose of
National Forests Reviewed

Prof. E. C. Arnold's lecture on Public Lands to the Associated Foresters Tuesday evening was one of especially instructive value to the foresters. Mr. Arnold is well qualified to speak on such a subject, having served several years as attorney in the employ of the Forest Service. He handled his subject under three heads, first the source of public lands, second the disposal of public lands, and finally the history and purpose of National Forests.

The term public lands properly used, said Mr. Arnold, applies only to unreserved land; that is, it does not include military reserves, national forests, or other reservations.

Public lands, he explained, have been acquired in two ways, first by cession by the original states to the federal government, and second by purchase, or treaties with foreign countries. By cession from the states the federal government acquired 259 million acres of land, and by purchase and treaty, 1,482,849,000 acres. This land has cost an average of 6.36 cents per acre.

Extensive disposal of the public domain began in 1861 with the passage of the Pre-emption Act. Other laws were passed later, the most important being the Homestead Act of 1862, which stands today with certain modifications. Mr. Arnold cited several instances showing the abuse of these laws under the old regime and explained that, in the last few years, the settlers, in order to secure land, have been compelled to make some show of complying with the laws.

Besides this disposal of land to settlers the government has made numerous grants to the states, particularly for the support of schools.

The first move towards forestry was made in 1876 when Congress made an appropriation for the purpose of investigating forest conditions in this country. In 1891 a law was passed authorizing the President to set aside certain lands as Forest Reserves. President Harrison was the first to act under this law. The law has since been modified so that in most of the western states such reservations can be made only by act of Congress. All public lands can be included in National Forests except those more valuable for minerals or agriculture. Owners of claims within National Forests are entitled timber free as is necessary for the development of their claims, but none to sell.

MILITARY

The annual inspection of the Cadet Corps of the University was made last Wednesday afternoon by Captain McDaniels, 14th U. S. Infantry, from Ft. Missoula, Montana. Lieutenant Garber, inspector-instructor of the Idaho National Guard, and Adjutant-General Crow of Idaho, arrived on the 3:03 train for the inspection. Lieutenant

Osterman, Commandant of Cadets, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., was present for the inspection.

The "Old Guard" turned out for inspection and the various other maneuvers for which it is famous. It did not go on the campus where the regular inspection was being made so that it did not interfere with the regular inspection. It was quite up to date as it had a submarine and an aeroplane. It afforded much amusement for the spectators.

At the end of the regular inspection the competitive company drill was given to determine the best drilled the companies. Lieutenant Garber and Lieutenant Osterman graded the companies on this. Company B won first place, Company C second place, and Company A third place.

Another inspection, general in its nature, will probably be made in May at the regular time for the inspection of the various military schools, colleges and university. Captain Merry, General Staff, U. S. A., will make the inspection of the western schools.

The Cadets presented a very creditable appearance at the inspection. The annual encampment for the Cadet Corps this year will most likely be at Hayden Lake, Idaho. Plans are already being made for this.

THE CO-ED

On Saturday evening, March 27, all the girls of the University are to have a party given at the Gymnasium, beginning at 7:30. While it is given under the auspices of the Home Economics Association, every young woman is urged to be present and make the party a great success.

The entertainment of the evening will consist of stunts, games and dancing for those who care to. The object of the entertainment committee is to give everyone a good time.

All are requested to appear in costume which may be made extremely simple and inexpensive. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, March 24th, has been set aside as Tag Day. Tags will be sold at 25c each which are to be worn Saturday night for entrance to the Gymnasium.

The Co-ed Party is one of the most popular and jolliest affairs of the year in most colleges and universities. It is a time when all the women get together in the most democratic spirit and a time when everyone gets better acquainted.

DELTA GAMMA BANQUET

Saturday evening, March 13th, Delta Gamma held her annual founder day banquet at Williamson's Cafe. The table was beautifully decorated with hyacinths, smilax, ferns, and carnations. Lights were afforded from pink-shaded candles. At 8:30, thirty guests gathered around the table and a seven-course banquet was served. During the evening songs were sung and letters from the old girls who could not be present were read.

Mrs. Hulme made a most interesting and charming toastmistress. Helen Bowden, Helen Deneke, Lois Jones, Permiah Neullin, and Frances Fishburn responded with toasts.

Aside from the active chapter those present were: Mrs. Hulme, Henrietta Safford, Lillian Clarke, Lillian Skattaboe, Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mrs. H. P. Fishburn, Anita Taylor.

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REPORTERS

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A GOOD MAN

The U. M. C. A. performed a signal service to the University when Dr. Weatherford was secured for a series of lectures on wholesome subjects that really concern every college man. Dr. Weatherford did not disappoint in any particular. Gifted with a winning and magnetic personality, broad sympathies, and scholarly attainments, his wide experience among college men enables him to present present-day problems and their solution in a manner that is at once dignified and direct.

We cannot soon forget the beneficent influence of this quiet man. Not only are his messages of practical import but they are far more Christian than those of the ranters who would revive a dead issue. Dr. Weatherford makes his appeal directly to the individual and upon the now generally accepted theory that a man is master of his own destiny, urges more emphasis on daily conduct and personal cleanliness. So long as the conflict of good and evil continues, the efforts of men like Dr. Weatherford cannot be useless. May we have the pleasure of meeting more men of his type.

TENNIS

With a few more warm, sunny days, the game of tennis will spring into its usual popularity among students and faculty. Each year the game becomes more and more enjoyed and last year it was found necessary to prepare another court in order that the new converts might be accommodated. The improvements made last year were supervised by the Tennis Club. If this good work is to continue in its high time that the management bend every effort toward a better equipped and better prepared set of courts.

It was urged last season that the tennis courts be paved with asphalt like those at the University of California. This would be a most desirable improvement and one that is greatly needed at the present time. Many dollars have already been lost because of the impossibility of playing on courts frozen-deep with mud. A paved court will eliminate the necessary expense which the Club is put to each spring in regrading, leveling, and marking. Considering the convenience of such an improvement it certainly merits more than superficial attention.

TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

The Glee Club has recently returned from what has been repeatedly pronounced as the most successful trip that has been made by any similar organization ever sent out from the University of Idaho. Its achieve-

ments have been heralded throughout the country by means of telegrams, and newspapers alike. It has made a new impression on the people who were so fortunate as to hear it. They have formed a new idea of the University and of the talent we have here along musical lines.

The entire quartet and the soloists will favorable comment before the most critical audiences of musicians in Spokane. These numbers strengthen the concert very much and added to the variety of the program.

This musical treat is to be made possible for the students, faculty, and University friends once more. A concert is scheduled for March 26th. Every student should make an extra effort to be there and help boost for the organization which has succeeded so nobly in advertising the University where it has traveled. Space does not permit us to publish all the telegrams and favorable comments received from the northern part of the state since the Glee Club made the trip. Let us all give a lift.

APPEALS SHUN

The following editorial is written in support of the attitude which the Governor is taking in connection with the school appropriations of the state of Idaho:

Andi alteram partem

Desert cacti

We challenge you to disprove them. If you fail in your attempt the Governor must be in the right.

"GEN OF MOUNTAINS" STAFF ELECTED

Last Friday, March 15th, the Sophomore class elected its annual staff officers. Keen competition prevailed at all points in the election. Those elected are:

- Editor-in-Chief.....W. A. Boekel
- Assistant Editor.....Miss Bertha Pover
- Business Manager.....J. Harry Einhouse
- Advertising Mgr.....H. H. Swann
- Athletic Editor.....Clyde Humphrey
- Organization Editor.....Chas. Owens
- Literary Editor.....Chas. Ficke
- Assistant Lit. Editor.....Miss Lois Jones
- Joke Editor.....W. F. McColl
- Art Editor.....Miss Louise Clambr
- Assistant Art Editor.....J. T. Ross
- Society Editor.....Miss Lillian Carithers
- Kofak.....Herbert Samms

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Simplified Spelling is Used in Eastern Colleges

Sixty-seven universities in the United States are using simplified spelling, according to the report of the simplified spelling board. Among those who have adopted the new system are Bethel, Emporia, Friends, Kansas City, McPherson, Southwestern, and Southern Colleges.

Several state universities have adopted this method. Missouri leads with nine such institutions.—Ex



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Second Appearance

of the

University of Idaho Glee Club

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 26

Don't miss this Concert of the "Best Glee Club in the West."

REMEMBER THE DATE MARCH 26

NEW TYPE TODAY OF COLLEGE STUDENT

WRITER IN NEW YORK TIMES
DESCRIBES CHANGES IN
IDEALS

Literature Not Athletics of Paramount
Interest—Drama Chief Subject at
Harvard—Writing Poetry a Favor-
ite Pastime at Columbia

A recent analysis of the present-day undergraduate's tastes reveals the startling fact that the type has changed entirely and that poetry rather than football is of prime importance. Some quotations from the survey of conditions at Columbia contributed to the New York Times will be interesting to those concerned with the college world.

Brown of Harvard is no more. The play of that name may still be running, but of Harvard life it is now about as accurate a picture as "Trelawney of the Wells" is of modern English life. At Harvard, and at all the great American universities, the dashing, picturesque young athlete is no longer the prevailing type or the undergraduate ideal.

Of course, undergraduate athletics and undergraduate athletes persist—it would be a tragedy if they did not—but the type of youth that has been rather effectively denominated the "rah-rah boy" is increasingly difficult to find. His place has been taken, not by the "grind," the plodding, prematurely old student, caring only for his books and his scholastic record, but by a normal young man, aware that the campus is not the most important place in the world; aware, in fact, that the university is not the universe.

This young man knows about class politics, but also about international politics; about baseball, but also about contemporary literature. He is much more a citizen than his predecessor of ten years since, less provincial, less aristocratic. And he not only enjoys literature but actually desires to create it.

The chief enthusiasm at Harvard seems to be the drama; indeed, the Brown of Harvard of today must be represented not as a crimson-sweated gladiator but as a cross between Strindberg and George M. Cohan. At Columbia there has lately developed a genuine interest in poetry!

Undergraduate ideals have greatly changed during the last few years. College life reflects the ordinary life of the world more closely than is usually believed. This is a day of general cultural and spiritual awakening. The college student is waking, just as everybody else is waking; like everybody else, he is becoming more interested in the great things of life. There is no reason why the college walls should shut him in from the hopes, ambitions, and problems of the rest of humanity.

It isn't only the boys that have changed—the parents have changed too. Time was when the father and mother wanted their son to go to college so that he could join a group of pleasant, nice-mannered boys of good family. Now they have a definite idea of the practical value of a college education, they send their son to college intelligently.

Also, the whole theory of teaching

has changed. The purely Germanic system has been superseded by something more humane. The old idea of scholarship for its own sake is no longer insisted upon. Instead, the subjects taught are treated in their relation to life, the only way in which they can be of real interest to the students.

You will look in vain in the modern university for the old type of absent-minded, dry-as-dust professor. He has been superseded by the professor who is a man as well as a scholar. And naturally he approaches his subject and his classes in a different spirit from that of his predecessor.

The extraordinary amount of writing done by the students is one of the extra-curricular manifestations of literary interest in the students.

It is not at all unusual now for a Columbia student to sell his work to the regular magazines. The student who writes for the magazines and newspapers is no longer a novelty. Randolph Bourne, who was recently graduated, contributed a number of essays to The Atlantic Monthly during his junior and senior years.

Many of the students write for the newspapers. The better sort of newspaper humorists have had a strong influence on the undergraduate mind; they have shown the way to writing things that are funny but have an intellectual appeal. This has resulted in the production of some really excellent light verse. Also, Horace's stock has gone up.

THE LOVE OF THEE

Great white soul, in moral beauty
shrouded.

Starshine and moonbeams have
wrought my dreams of thee.

When, on summer nights, thru skies
unclouded

All the hosts of heaven seemed to
smile on me.

Long have I sought thee, thou white-
souled maiden,

Shadow of a dream on my heart's high
throne—

Sought with the sorrow of a heart
grief-laden,

Sought with the phantom hope of joys
unknown.

L. 'Envoi

I sought nor gold nor titles old, nor
marks of high degree—

I only sought the love of God, the love
of love, and thee;

And when my soul had found its Lord
in sweet humility,

My love went out to all the world, and
found the love of thee.

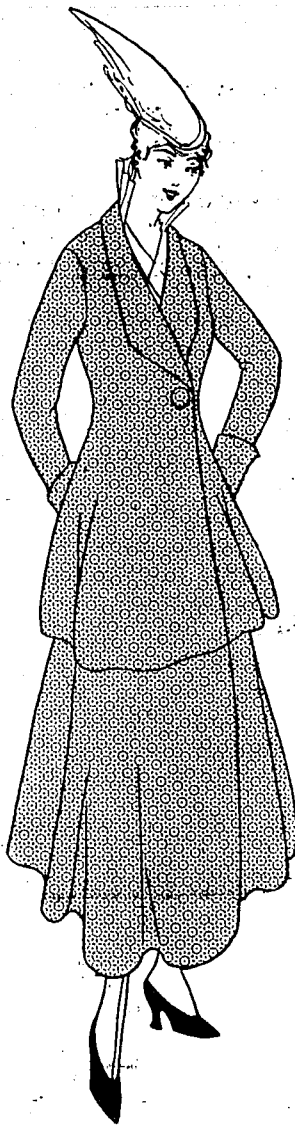


Such March 17th Campus Scenes are History at Idaho.

Now what shall thy answer be, sweet | To a heart that waits to be made whole
soul, what shall thy answer be? | by the pure love of thee.

Suits that are

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ASSEMBLY

Every assembly is becoming the best assembly. At least the number of men who attend them would seem to indicate so for it is not unusual after assemblies now to hear the best assembly has been in."

This year's program was no exception. Mr. Storer was very fortunate in persuading Miss Alberta Sandel, famous Scandinavian Liedersinger, to come and sing for us. She delighted the audience with the rendition of four songs each in a different tongue.

- "Over Thy Blue Eyes" Massena.
- "Wiesenhof" Bremen.
- "Oh Thou We Ywa" Nevin.
- "Sua" Sigurd Lie.

Miss Sandel was most at home when she rendered the delicate and sweet Norwegian song, "Sua."

The speaker of the day was Prof. A. W. Taylor from the Department of Economics of Washington State College. He gained his audience at once by his ready wit and held their attention to his very able address on "Idealism in Business."

There has been a slow revolution in the business world toward the practical point of view. The narrow attitude toward business has been predominant wherein money has been the sole object wherein men, women, and children have been worked from daylight to dusk in dingy shops. This attitude has changed and the practical point of view has become the "Soldier Rule" where men and women, as well as money, are made. And business men find it pays to look at their business with the large aspect which indeed is the only practical point of view.

The great problem of agriculture confronts us. Fifty years ago practical co-operation was as far along as it is now. We are confronted with the unbusinesslike type of farmer, who is responsible for this slowness in coming to co-operation. Many failures of organizations occur because some men bring to co-operation by not sojourning it. There is an ultimate value in co-operation for it takes a higher type of business man to co-operate than it works alone. The man who will help the rural problem is he who will get on a farm and stay there and work for the general education of the farmer. Men must be convinced that the farm is the best place in which to live. Then they will stay there.

Rural credit waits for the man of broad vision. Farmers must have more capital if they are to have the greatest success and they must have it in longer periods of time. There are economists who say the farmer should have loans only on short times and high interest and those who say he should have all the money he wants without interest as long as he wishes it. The rural credit problem must be worked out by men of broad vision.

Barrows and marketing are problems of wide interest to producer and consumer. The situation will have to be studied most carefully before it can be solved and it cannot be done by the short-sighted business policy of getting every little penny in sight.

Rural problems will be solved when broad-minded men work for humanity rather than for themselves, and when these men hold the offices which determine the policies of our country. The Colleges will help bring to pass the higher business ideals as in manufacturing.

TRACK PROSPECTS

The track stars, athletes and hunkies are still grinding away at the heart-breaking stunts. Coach "Black" Edmondson is putting them thru the varsity quarter mile track is infested with sprinters and distance men, the pole-vaulting standards are up, and the weight men are busy pushing out the heavy lead, trying with the cautious discs or whipping out the javelin.

According to Coach "Black" Edmondson's prospects are bright. She will have a strong, well balanced team and the prospects have things figured so that they will not have to push out their smelling salts if the Conference championship comes this way.

Captain Morrison is a genuine bright light in the sports and Betty may be able to give him some capable assistance before the season is over.

The middle distances have lost our Massy, Dingle, Dewald, and Jones. Massy and Dingle were great distance runners last year and Dewald and Jones look promising.

Berenson and Jackson have been stepping the mile in good shape and Campbell, the cross-country phenom, looks good for the two-mile grind.

Cunningham and J. T. Ross will handle the hurdles and Cunningham, Poe and Cassidy will probably be entered in the high jump. Captain Morrison and Poe may attempt the broad jump and Cassidy and Cunningham will try to pull this aerobically stiff assisted by the long hammer.

Buck Phillips will probably pull down plenty of firsts with his weight-lifting ability and Brown and Groninger seem to be right on his heels in practice.

INTERMEDIATE FRENCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

There is nothing so good for either students or faculty as getting together outside of class. It encourages better work, as well as bringing about helpful friendships between instructors and students, which might not arise in any other way. Evidently Mr. Patterson appreciates this fact, for he gave his Intermediate French class one of the most enjoyed parties of the year last Friday evening at the French residence. As it was intended to take the place of the regular Friday morning recitation, the party began with a quiz, which wasn't at all formidable and which was made unusually interesting by the prospect of a first and a happy prize. Miss Andrews won the first prize, a newly-bound French history. After that the evening was turned over to real fun, and Mr. Patterson had planned his entertainment so well that fun was not lacking for a moment.

One of the stunts was a "tape-tape" the fellows being the horses and the girls the henna. The amusement became very real when the hundred henna which each girl had at her back were being lost and won as the race progressed. Eucharine Packer was awarded the prize for being the most successful runner. Mr. Burger for winning the race.

After a number of other clever stunts, Mr. Patterson treated the class to splendid refreshments, and ended up by giving each of the girls a box of candy and a box of cigars to each of the fellows. It is characteristic of Mr. Patterson that he does things thoroughly, and so he gave everybody such a thoroughly good time that in one year away without a sincere "Nine-days-in-Paris" feeling in his heart.

Spring is Here Everybody will be PLAYING TENNIS Soon.

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- ☛ Every racket is fully guaranteed.
- ☛ Here are some of the latest 1915 styles.

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Resources over \$600,000

Brief Local News

Clifford McCormick, '17, was pledged Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Hulme were guests of Phi Delta Theta last Sunday.

Dean Ayers was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

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

Saturday evening Omega Pi gave a shower in honor of Misses Fox and Sieler.

Colquhoun and Mitchell of Pullman were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week end.

Prof. Graves of the Soils Department, announces a masculine addition to his family last week.

Prof. and Mrs. von Ende and "Pink" and Mrs. Griffith were dinner guests of Omega Pi Thursday.

Bruce Cyr, a student of the Dairy Short Course, is now manager of the Molson Creamery, Molson, Wash.

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

James Lockhart left last Friday for Salt Lake City where he has accepted a lucrative position in a creamery.

Let us do your kodak finishing, printing and developing at reasonable prices. Booth Bros., 156 West First St.

Lois Jones, Naomi Morley, and Velma Spaulding were dinner guests at Ridenbaugh Hall last Wednesday evening.

Larry O'Neil spent the week end at Kappa Sigma house and returned to Lewiston with his sister Sunday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta had as dinner guests on Wednesday evening Miss Woods, Lizetta Lubkin, and Valborg Kjosness.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, traveling secretary for the Northwest Division of the Y. W. C. A., was week-end guest of Omega Pi.

Miss Rose Sieler, who graduated

from University of Oregon, last February, visited Omega Pi over Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Penrose of Walla Walla, Miss Fox, Miss Burton, and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge were Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday.

Dean Iddings, A. L. Johnson, Frank La Frenz and Julius Nordby were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Eulalia Byrne, Kathlene Lyson, Francis Mock, Leta Meacham, and Vira McGuire spent Sunday evening at the Gamma Phi house.

Graydon Crawford was called home recently on account of the illness of his mother, but is expected to return in the near future.

On Monday night the active chapter and alumnae of Phi Delta Theta held their annual Founder's Day Banquet in Williamson's Cafe, about forty being present.

A copy of the 1914 Baccalaureate Address, "The Towel-Girded Master," by Rev. Willsie Martin, D.D., is being sent out by the President to each of the alumni of the University.

Miss Hoskett of Whitworth, Miss Mus Groove of Pullman, and the Misses Gute and Sugenhuhl of Whitman, who were here for the Y. W. C. A. conference, were guests of Delta Gamma.

"Jim" Lockhart left Saturday for Salt Lake where he has accepted a position with the Nelson and Ricks Creamery of that place. He will receive his degree in June with the class of 1915.

Misses Arnold and Prior from Pullman and Misses Tanner and Loughlan from Whitworth College, Spokane, were week-end guests of Omega Pi while attending the Y. W. C. A. conference.

Horace Berg of the Dairy Short Course has received the position in charge of the new creamery at Pendleton, Or. In addition to manufacturing dairy products, they will establish the city milk supply.

Y. W. C. A. —

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference which was held at the University, March 12, 13, and 14, was a great success. Twenty-two delegates were entertained. This number did not include the members of the local organization. Several ladies of the advisory board in Pullman attended. The conference was especially fortunate in having Miss Blanchard, one of the national secretaries, and Mrs. Penrose, President of the National Executive Board, as two of the main speakers.

The reception Friday evening in Ridenbaugh Hall was well attended and was enjoyed by all. The Ladies' Home Journal given in pantomime by the local girls, showed much ingenuity.

The Summer Conference Banquet, Saturday noon, and Dr. Brannon's earnest talk on "Social Aspects of Religion," Saturday evening were meetings worthy of special mention.

MEMORABLE

"What little boy in the class can mention a memorable date in Roman History?" asked the teacher.

"Antony's with Cleopatra!" ventured one of the boys.—Froth.

Students

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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

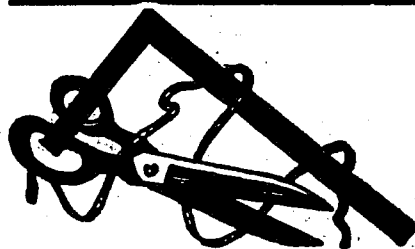
Student's trade solicited

The University of Idaho is the only university in the United States, out of over 88 universities that charges no tuition, other than a student and diploma fee.

The average fee charged by the 88 universities tabulated in the report is \$40. The lowest, a fee of \$12, is charged by the North Georgia Agricultural College and the highest, \$250, by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The only other school known that does not charge a tuition fee is the College of Hawaii. Washington was a free school until the present legislature made provision for a fee of \$10 a semester.

In the Chemistry lecture room, There sits many a frosted prune; For want of heat we must confess We very often miss our guess.



Our Spring and Summer Woolens have arrived.

We ask you to look them over before making your Spring selection

O. H. Schwarz
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Why not add a little variety to your good Home Meals by sending for a Loaf of—

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That Money Can't Buy

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

College Gives Ambulance to American Red Cross Society

Princeton University has contributed an ambulance to the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris, it was announced. The subscription of \$1,000 was made up by undergraduates. It is hoped the ambulance would then Princeton volunteers may be assigned to drive it when it is sent to the front.

California

Los Angeles, Cal.—When Raymond Ray walks into the class room at Hollywood high school tomorrow



morning to take his seat with the sophomore class he will attract some attention. He is 4 years of age and remains the youngest high school sophomore in the world.

He is not a prodigy nor a phenomenon, but if he continues to progress regularly as he has in the past he will enter college before he is 10 and may get his degree at 12. Raymond's mother was a school teacher and his father a clergyman.

Lawrence, Ill.—To stop incidents and to give address to persons harmed by mistakes in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, the Kansan board has installed a Fair Play and Accuracy Bureau which will result in the suspension of a man from the Kansan board after he has made a certain number of mistakes or if he is not at the board will keep him from working for the paper.—Ex.

Washington State College

With the close of the basket ball season three more men have joined the squad—Pitchev, Moss and Anderson and Shortstop Rother. Moss and Rother were regulars last year and

Anderson was making a good fight for a place when he broke his ankle and had to quit.

The inability of Joe Lester to play this year has left second base open with no experienced men on for the job. Sauerbwaite, Smith, Mustell, Gerard and Mitchell are fighting it out for the position. "Pink" Pissmore, Sauerbwaite and Hanes are trying hard for first base, the position left vacant by Cliff Casade having completed his four years of baseball.

An sponsor, Bill Smith, Roy Koster, and Gerard are showing up well and one of them will take good care of this place. At third, Anderson is doing the best so far and will probably play there. He has held over this place for the last two years.

Massachusetts

Boston, Mass.—The legislative committee on education in Massachusetts voted unanimously recently in favor of "taking initial steps toward the establishment of a state university.—Ex.

Oregon

\$100,000 was granted the University of Oregon Medical School by a recent act of the state legislature. Fifty thousand of this will be used for a class-room building and the remainder as a maintenance fund.

With Apologies to Shakespeare
Special Boast, March 18.

"Eight thousand ducats 'ere a goodly sum,
I am debating once more if you,
And by the mere guess of my memory,
I cannot stay my conscience
That eight thousand ducats,
Will mean many ducats usance,
I will bear it with a patient struggle,
And with sufferance must all my
tribe endure
What I see fit to impose for so." —Shakespeare

"How are you getting along with your neighbors?"
"Fine! They don't seem to care what our children do to theirs.—Detroit Free Press



The Glee Club Made Good

So has this store's Spring showing of ladies' and men's Clothes and Shoes.



LADIES'
Lace or Button
Black, Putty
and Grey tops

\$4.00



MENS'
Black, Grey cloth top
dark Tan, in the new
plain toe.

\$4.50 to \$6.00

DAVIDS'

Then, Fred—"Is a strong electric this lecture room?"
current were passed thru this vessel. Why Student—"No Sir, it is
can not conduct or steam forming it could in here it would not."—Ex.

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Square Deal
trade at—
GLENN'S
NEWS STAND
It's a Magazine or Newspaper
We Have It.

THE CASINO
(Always the Best)
Home of the Big Shows
Monday and Tuesday
Theodore Roberts
in
"The Great Man"
Wednesday and Thursday
Class, Chapin
in
"His Pre-Historic Past"
Screaming Keystone Comedy
Friday and Saturday
Adele Farrington
in
"The Country House"

Sterner's While in College have your
Portraits taken at **STERNER'S**
SPECIAL RATES to Students

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Tennis Goods
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