

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Library

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916

NUMBER 15

O. A. C. COMING FOR BASKETBALL SCRAP

CORVALLIS QUINTET TO MIX WITH BEGHOLD'S BATTLING GANG ON WEDNESDAY

Season's Initial Entanglement to Begin at 7:30—Be on Deck Prepared For Real Roofing

1916's first basketball game, the first, and the acid test for Coach Beghold's scrappy Silver and Gold quintet comes Wednesday night. Doc Stewart's burley farmers will mingle with Idaho's bright lights in a contest that is sure to be a battle from the initial toss-up.

The Corvallis five looks like the conference dark horse. It has been little touted, but O. A. C. always turns out real teams and her 1916 basketball aggregation is sure to be no exception. King, a star guard on the web-foot team last year, has graduated, but there are said to be several men on the squad this season who would trim King out of his place if he were back in training.

The Idaho lineup is not at all definite. Some of the men are back in scholarship and the coach may not be able to use them on that account. Captain Gray, Blackmer, Hallam, and Stillinger are forward possibilities and the guards will probably be picked from Keane, Hyde, Kinnison, and Lommonson.

All of the first string squad has been going well recently. Gray and Blackmer loom up like veritable wizards and the balance of the bunch is showing speed and class galore. Just as matter of a friendly tip, the writer would advise O. A. C. to play six men. If the Nebraska mentor to be can keep them moving fast enough he might be able to get away.

The team deserves the support of every Idaho student Wednesday night. Every candidate for a job has been working hard, training consistently, and giving his ultimate ounce whenever called upon to do so. If the student body spirit were only as good as that of the team the old Gym wouldn't be able to hold the crowd. Idaho has a gang that looks like a real championship possibility. If it gets off right the Northwestern gonfalon should be readily grabbed. This matter of the right get-away is up to the students body. Remember that hour—7:30—pack the Gym till it shrieks for mercy and then drown it out with your own yelling.

GAMMA PHI BETA CHRISTMAS TREE

A week ago Sunday evening the Pledges entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta at the annual house Christmas tree. The guests were ushered into the improvised theatre by a neat little porter in uniform, who passed out printed programs containing the stunts for the evening. Such valuable hints as "Don't kid the actors," "Do not expectorate," and "No smoking allowed" decorated the edges of the programs, and big posters with pictures of the "Crescent Vandeville Company" adorned the walls. The stunts and songs were cleverly worked out, and the local jokes and imitations of upper classmen didn't allow the audience to be serious for a moment. In the intermission between stunts the usher offered very questionable pink lemonade and "all-day suckers" with "fortum's pickle folds" tied to their sticks. After the stunts the curtains were drawn back from the den, disclosing the lighted tree, with its gifts for the house. There were many beautiful and useful presents, but perhaps the best was a big leather chair from the alumnae.

The Freshmen then gave out humorous little individual presents, each with a verse or a few lines attached that fitted the person, for whom they were intended, to a dot. When all the verses had been read and properly laughed at, the pledges served salad, sandwiches, "peanuts and olives," chocolate, and buff and brown ice

cream and cake. The party ended with sorority songs and three cheers for the pledges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

Mr. Foster has not only got intercollegiate athletics into trouble, but also intercollegiate debating, if we may judge by a letter in the December 23d issue of The Nation. A certain Mr. Robert Hale give his ideas on the college debate — ideas that cannot be overlooked.

The letter was occasioned by Mr. Foster's article "Vicarious Thinking" which appeared in the November 11th issue of The Nation, and which was concerned with the general question of letting other people do one's thinking. The phenomenon appears most vividly in daily themes and — Mr. Hale says—in intercollegiate debating.

Says the correspondent: "Debating is properly the alternative advocacy of two opinions. In college it is a game played by teams like football. The teams are coached for the 'big debate,' just as the football team is coached for the 'big game.' The three most docile students 'make the debating team.' When they have made the team, they go to work with redoubled energy under the coach. When their fleshy brothers become giants of physique on meat and prunes, they are strengthening the mental sinews on statistical almanacs and volumes of the Congressional Record. (Mr. Hale is in a mood for happy analogies.)

The unforgivable thing in a debate is to make an 'unsupported assertion.' If a debater says, 'I believe in high protection,' it is as bad as a fumble. . . . What the debater should say is, 'We of the affirmative shall endeavor to show you that high protection is for the best interests of the nation. Senator So-and-So, at p. 922 of volume such and such of the Congressional Record, said, etc.'" This indeed looks like vicarious thinking!

But Mr. Hale is not thru. "College debating is the worst possible training for public life. The college debater is playing for points to the judges. If he makes an 'unsupported assertion,' all is lost. And harder yet: 'I do not believe any American with the forensic training of an American university ever achieved honorable success in public life without consciously rejecting all that he ever learned in the 'debating teams.'"

Well, now, what have we got to say?

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER

Last Friday, at 6:30, the Junior Home Economics girls entertained at a formal dinner in honor of the Home Economics Seniors in the department, Charlotte Lewis acted as hostess for the Juniors, the other two members of the class, Flora Loomis and Mary Nodde, serving.

The color scheme was pink and the table was artistically decorated in pink carnations and individual pink candles in vine-entwined candlesticks. Covers were laid for twelve and a delicious seven-course dinner was served.

The invited guests were: Misses Hoover, Fauble, McClenahan, Starr, McManigle, and Messrs. Brannon, von Ende, Wodsedalek, Morrison, Bagleson, and Boyd. Charlotte Lewis acted as toastmistress and those responding to toasts were President Brannon, Anne McMonigle, Jessie Starr, Dr. Wodsedalek, Mary McClenahan, Dr. von Ende, and Miss Fauble.

PRESIDENT BRANNON ON TRIP

President M. A. Brannon left Saturday for Pullman to attend the Washington State College Faculty reception for the new president, Dr. Ernest O. Holland, held at the President's home on the campus.

From Pullman President Brannon will visit the high schools of Weiser, Payette and Caldwell. At Caldwell he will speak before the annual convention and seed-show of the Idaho State Seed-Growers Association.

ENGLISH CLUB SCORES SUCCESS

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" WAS WELL PLAYED AND WELL RECEIVED

The Cast Was Especially Well Suited to Their Parts—Helm and Miss Denecke Star

"The cleverest play ever presented in the Auditorium," said a dean, whose judgment is unimpeachable, of the English Club's production of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Saturday evening. Altho several of the characters in the play insisted upon being Earnest, no one in the audience considered being earnest for a moment. It is often true that in a comedy so packed with clever lines, much of the wit is lost in a single performance; so well were the speeches read by this company of players, however, that little of the sparkling fun failed to carry across the footlights. It is also true that conversation is less apt to hold an audience than action; here, where there was little action and much dialogue, those who expected to be found asleep were loudest in their appreciative demonstration.

Perhaps the largest share of praise goes to MacKinley Helm and Helen Denecke, and perhaps "that is as it should be." These two brought quickness of apprehension and natural ability to the parts assigned them—the only strictly "character parts" in the play—and the result was highly pleasant to the appreciative audience. The praise accorded to them and to Burd Wall, whose part was heavier and more arduous, should make players less unwilling to attempt such roles.

Miss Wall was an admirable dowager, vigorous in action and sharp in dialogue. Catherine Chrisman, as Gwendolen, daughter of the dowager, responded remarkably to the inspiration of the audience which was delighted by the sophistication of the fashionable, calculating, but nevertheless charming young person. Valborg Kjosness was a picture of youth and sentimental sweetness in the role of Cecily Cardew, and her naive charm ed everybody.

Milton Emmett and Oscar Knudson were very good-looking men of leisure. The enthusiasm with which they undertook the heavy parts of Algeron Moncrieff and Jack Worthing is especially commendable.

The two butlers presented a fine contrast, and each part was well taken. William Hunter's facial solemnity gave exactly the right notions of perfection in a servant who saves the situation for his master overfond of cucumber sandwiches and confesses to having consumed eight bottles of champagne. Ernest Poe ably demonstrated the possibility of making much of a small part. His voice, facial expression and make-up were delightful, and the audience looks forward to seeing him in a heavier role.

"How well suited the parts were to the actors," is the criticism most frequently heard of "The Importance of Being Earnest." As a matter of fact, as Dr. Moore and others who have coached and seen these same students in other plays well know, it is the student actors who contrive to suit themselves to the parts. For example, a year or two ago Helen Denecke was thought to be a well-nigh perfect Rosalind in her charming vivacity, Valborg Kjosness acted the shrewish Adriana with extreme naturalness, Burd Wall took the part of the sweet young girl Luciana in the same play. The Comedy of Errors, in a most convincing way and Oscar Knudson played a part satisfactorily in Everyman, which is as far removed from the brilliant satire of Oscar Wilde as the poles from each other.

Play-production has always been seriously hindered here by the lack of permanent stage properties. Out of meager materials, Z. B. Parsons contrived to present the illusion of a typical old English manor house with its

pretty garden, and an acceptable London interior which required a not too great exercise of the imagination to convert into a rich bachelor's quarters. Mr. Parsons has had experience as an amateur actor and as a stage assistant, and renders cheerful service in a variety of capacities, behind the scenes.

Carl Melugin managed the finances of this first production of the resuscitated English Club.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE PROGRAM

The cities which have been invited to attend the meeting of the Northwest Municipal League are showing a great deal of interest and a large attendance is expected. The meetings are being conducted under the auspices of the University which has arranged the following tentative program:

Mayor Perkins of Lewiston on the Commission Form of Government.

Mayor McEwen of Coeur d'Alene on the County Form of Government.

J. L. Lafky of Pendleton, Or., on the City Manager.

L. F. Parsons of Moscow will speak on Some of the Causes of Increased City Government in Idaho.

Eugene A. Cox, who was city attorney of Lewiston at the time the special charter was adopted, and who drafted the same, will also be present to participate in the discussion.

Lewiston alone expects to send the mayor and council as well as several members of the chamber of commerce.

IDAHO VS. PRINCETON

Result of second match U. of I. Rifle Club, Idaho vs. Princeton.

P. Messinger	198
J. A. Almquist	196
H. Koster	195
M. Vaught	194
E. F. Rice	193
Total	976
Highest possible score	1000.
H. S. Ayers	192
C. H. Sandberg	192
A. Horning	187
E. T. Almquist	187
F. Varnum	186

The scores are these of the ten highest, these students constituting the team for the match and the five highest scores determine the score of the team for the match. By the new rating for this year's shooting the University of Idaho is placed in Class B so that Idaho will have to shoot better to win the championship in its class than it would have had to shoot if in a lower class.

AG. NOTES

Next week is one of the most important in the extension work of the University—Farmer's and Housekeeper's week. It should be a week of special interest not only to the farmers and housekeepers of this, and neighboring communities but to all students of Agriculture, whether attending the University or otherwise.

Men prominent over the country in the respective lines of agriculture will be present to give talks for the benefit of all who attend. Also women, employees of the Department of Agriculture and otherwise interested, will lecture and demonstrate.

In the program are many features which have specially planned so as to make the greatest impression on those specially interested. Among the features are Meat-Cutting Demonstration, by C. A. Hagan, Silage Crop Demonstration, Live Stock Day, etc.

FORESTRY NOTES

At the weekly seminar L. F. Morris gave a review of Western Wool growing. It's a long way from forestry to sheep herding but it is not very far from forestry to range supervision as it deals with fire protection and an income which is making some of our federal forests self sustaining. He gave the club a very interesting account of the different range grasses and something of the problems of looking after the range. Last he told something of the enormous size of ram's horns.

The Omega Pi sorority will entertain the Chi Delta Phi sorority with a luncheon Saturday noon, January 22.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON NORTHERN TRIP

AFTER A SPLENDID CONCERT GIVEN IN THE AUDITORIUM, SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Trip to Include All of Principal Northern Idaho Towns—First Concert Tonight at Spokane

The University of Idaho Glee Club left on an early train this morning for Spokane. Those who will make the trip are the members who appeared in the highly pleasing and successful concert given in the Auditorium last Friday evening. We have become accustomed to creditable performances by this efficient organization and perhaps are rather too inclined to accept its successes in a rather matter of fact manner. Nevertheless, the welcome received at the home concert was a warm one, and the program easily came up to the highest of expectations.

Tonight the Glee Club will appear at the Spokane University Club after giving a couple of preliminary performances, one at the Lewis and Clark High School, the other before the Spokane Commercial Club in the afternoon.

The trip includes concerts at Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Sandpoint, and St. Maries. There is no question but that the Glee Club will repeat its success of last year, the program has probably been improved upon and sufficient guarantees have been made to insure a slight financial gain. The Glee Club is entering the same towns that were included on its last year's trip, and has only to maintain the standard of last year to add to its enviable reputation.

Unless unforeseen obstacles occur the Glee Club will make a trip into southern Idaho. It is to be hoped that this trip can be arranged, particularly this year, when the success of this venture is unquestioned. It means a great deal to southern Idaho, and means more for our University.

NOTIFY AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE

The Argonaut has been asked to publish the following ruling passed at a recent meeting of the faculty. If this ruling is conformed with by all those interests which desire to use the Auditorium from time to time it will avoid many misunderstandings and a great deal of embarrassment on the part of the Auditorium Committee. The ruling is:

"Any interest desiring the use of the Auditorium shall notify the chairman of the Auditorium Committee in order that a proper record may be kept and conflict avoided."

It frequently happens that a public announcement is made of some meeting to be held in the Auditorium without notice of any kind being given to the Chairman of the Committee. Anyone announcing an event in this way runs the chance of finding the Auditorium already engaged, the perhaps not for a regularly scheduled date. When this occurs it places the Committee in a very difficult position. Notices should be made to Prof. L. J. Corbett.

HISTORICAL TOPICS IN HULME LECTURES

The first of a series of lectures on historical topics was given by Edward M. Hulme in the Mathematics room at the high-school building at seven-thirty last evening. The series has been undertaken by Mr. Hulme in response to the requests of a number of Moscow people, and all who are interested are invited to come. Mr. Hulme has for many years been the university's most popular speaker, and is recognized nationally as an authority in his line. His addresses are invariably entertaining, and a knowledge of history is not a prerequisite to their enjoyment.

CALENDAR

Jan. 19—Basketball, O. A. C.
Jan. 28—Basketball, W. S. C.
Feb. 5—Junior Prom.
Feb. 19—Military Ball.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
March 1—Basketball, Whitman.
March 3—Basketball, Whitman.
March 4—Gamma Phi Reception.

U. OF I. WIRELESS STATION

Two Senior electricians, E. R. Hawkins and C. L. Rea, are working on a thesis which is to consist of the design and construction of a complete wireless telegraph station. The University already has the apparatus required for sending messages and will have to purchase only the receiving apparatus. The station will be located in the laboratory near the wood shop in the Engineering Building and the aerial will run from this building to the new water tank to be constructed on the hill behind the Ad. building. The contract for this tank has already been let and construction will begin in the spring. This wireless plant is not to be an amateur plant by any means. It will be complete and up-to-date in every way. It is planned to make the wireless station the commencement of a radio-engineering laboratory. An educational license will be obtained so that the plant may be operated.

SHORT MINING COURSE A SUCCESS

Seventeen men are registered in the Short Course in Mining recently instituted by the Mining Engineering faculty. Most of these are taking Prospector's and Millmen's courses. The registration includes representatives from Washington, and Oregon as well as from various districts of Idaho. One man hails from Mexico. This is Mr. Sommercamp who was in mining work in the vicinity of Mexico City until driven out of that country by the revolution. He will probably return to Mexico as soon as conditions become a little more settled there. Mr. Sommercamp is scheduled to give a talk on conditions in Mexico at the next meeting of the Associated Miners.

CHANGE OF REGISTRATION DAYS

Hitherto considerable time has been lost at the close of the first semester and the beginning of the second semester under the present method of registration. It has accordingly been arranged that all registration, including that of new students, shall be completed some time during examination week, that is, between Monday, January 31, and Saturday, February 5. After Saturday, February 5, no study list will be accepted without the late registration fee of \$2.00 (except in the case of students registering in the University for the first time).

J. G. ELDRIDGE.

TO DEBATE ON ATHLETICS

Resolved: "That inter-collegiate athletics should be abolished by American universities" will be the question for discussion in the annual Missouri-Kansas debate. On alternate years, one participant submits the question and the other school chooses the side it wishes to defend. This is Missouri's year to select the question. At the next meeting of the University Debating Council, the side which Kansas will defend will be determined. The meeting will be held early next week.

ENGINEERING LECTURE

Those of the Agricultural faculty who have charge of the Farmer's and Housekeeper's Week which begins January 24, have arranged the schedule so that engineering students may take advantage of one lecture which should be of great interest to them. Mr. T. W. Allen of the U. S. Office of Public Roads is to talk on "The Country Road." And his lecture will be given at 11 a. m., Friday, January 28, in the Auditorium. This is the regular engineering lecture period and all engineers should attend.

BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY O. A. C. vs. IDAHO

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$1.00, except subscriptions outside the United States, which are \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

- Editor-in-Chief - Aden Hyde
- Associate Editor - William Hunter
- Editorial Reporter - Carl Melugin
- Business Manager - Deigh Boyd
- Asst. Bus. Mgr. - Adna Boyd
- Sporting Editor - A. J. Priest
- Law Reporter - Vernon Creason
- Society Editor - Coral Ryrie
- News Editor - McKinley Helm
- Exchange - Russel Cunningham
- Agriculture - Charles Ficke
- Home Economics - Charlotte Lewis
- Engineering News - Rowe Holman
- Y. W. C. A. - Emily Moore
- Forestry - Oscar Munson
- Military Department - Oscar Knudson
- News Staff - Kenneth Newland, Martha Stevenson, Orrin Phillips.

REPORTERS

- Jean Orr - Harold King
- Harold Ayers - Coral Morgan
- Clive Roberts - Milton Emmet
- Frances Bailey - Harry McDougal.

GLEE CLUB ONCE MORE

Last Saturday night the Glee Club once again demonstrated that it is an organization of the very best. This week this organization is on its northern Idaho tour, a trip whose success is unquestioned because of the quality of its last year's performances on the same circuit. Everywhere, advance press notices indicate that the Glee Club is a popular attraction.

As a fitting testimonial of the confidence in this organization, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, without solicitation, placed two hundred dollars at the disposal of the Glee Club management. Such an expression of confidence cannot be lightly passed by, these business men are far sighted enough to realize the value of this organization as an advertising medium, they, too, are working for a "Bigger and Better Idaho." To our student body an opportunity has presented itself to place at the disposal of the Glee Club sufficient finances to make the acceptance of such gifts unnecessary, and we cannot but feel that this expression of confidence is another forcible argument for voting for the Glee Club Constitutional Amendment.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETINGS

At the last regular meeting of the Argonaut Staff, it was definitely decided that for the best interests of the college paper, regular meetings were advisable. The paper is endeavoring to maintain a good standard, to be a source of information regarding future student activities as well as a chronicle of past events, and in order to continue and crystallize its policies, occasional staff gatherings are essential. The next meeting will be at the Beta house, a week from Sunday night next. Be there, it will interest you.

The Argonaut staff is by no means a fixed organization. We want it to be comprised of individuals who will make a sincere effort to assist in putting out a newsy representative sheet. To this end, staff co-operation and unselfish labor is essential. And we want the staff to be composed only of those individuals who will make some personal sacrifice to these ends. By your contributions and your loyalty, show that you are interested.

BASKETBALL SEASON

Tomorrow night Idaho opens its intercollegiate Basketball season with a game on the home floor. The team has been unfortunate in being unable to secure a practice game. The Idaho organization makes its season debut practically an untried quantity. It has been the victim of a number of unfortunate accidents, injuries to men who have been counted upon to bear the brunt of the work, have broken in upon the coach's plans.

But the point is that the coach and the squad have been working hard in preparation for this game. And it really looks as if Idaho is going to have a winning team to help smother the bitterness of the football season. It seems superfluous to ask the Idaho student body to turn out en masse tomorrow night to make this hope a reality, because every loyal Idaho man or woman will be there. But believe us when we tell you, there is nothing so stimulating to a player as the knowledge that a lustily friendly crowd is watching the game, helping Idaho to win. And we know because we've been there. So even if it is "ten below," come out, and "yell for old Idaho."

CONFIDENCE AT PULLMAN

Over at Pullman they are still celebrating the victory over Brown University and well they may; that game meant big things for our neighbor. The town and the college are infested with an athletic enthusiasm and confidence that is going to be hard to

beat. Mark our words, Pullman with any kind of an aggregation is going to be a difficult proposition this year in any branch of athletics if confidence and the taste of victory are factors in athletic success.

A STUDENT MOVEMENT

The University of Kansas publication, the Daily Kansan, has begun an active campaign towards rectifying a condition at that institution which seems to be prevalent at most American educational institutions. The slogan is, "Begin on time and stop on time," referring as one would be immediately led to suspect, to the time of beginning and dismissing classes. The plan is to post a list of offending professors daily, that is, those who detain their classes after the scheduled hour for dismissal.

The idea is a novel one, but on the face of it, rather onesided. No provision is made for instructors who begin their classes tardily and no mention is made of those students who have the unfortunate faculty of entering a classroom a few minutes late. However, the essence of the idea seems worthy of consideration. Judging from the rapidly diminishing number of offenders at K. U. the agitation seems to be producing results. Why not something like this at Idaho?

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

"It is not surprising," remarked a patron of the University glee club at the concert last Friday night, "that second-rate traveling companies are (frostily) received in Moscow. The kind of entertainment that these young people furnish is pretty hard to beat." One of the most delightful features of the program on that occasion was the sincere appreciation of the whole student body of the excellent work done by their fellows on the platform. It is always refreshing to observe the harmony and goodwill among the students. That kindness is never more pleasingly displayed than on these public occasions when every effort to entertain is rewarded by honest and ready applause. Some of the adults who appear now and again before the students would doubtless give a good deal to meet with such a reception. It is certainly great to be young, and it is great to be able to appeal to youth.—Star-Mirror.

THE FORUM

Dear Editor, et al.: In the last issue of this paper there appeared in this column an article purporting to have been written by myself. The article relates to the proposed tercentenary for Shakespeare in 1916. The idea expressed in this article is a very lovely one and I personally can conceive of nothing finer, more sympathetic and appreciative than a week, or make it two weeks, of genuine, dyed-in-the-wool Jubilee.

But let me reiterate some more that I did not write the aforementioned article. We are indebted to Tiny Martinson for the original conception of this brilliant, idea and the paths and injustice of this pusillanimous and supercilious misrepresentative forgery has caused me to shed many crocodile tears and filled my usually cheery soul with large chunks of three-cornered gloom but I have wrestled prayerfully with this experience and the agony is about over; in fact I have so far revived that I could paint a very respectable Swiss sunset over the eye of the individual who signed my name to an idea of Tiny's.

However the idea is a dandy. Ever since I studied Shak, I have craved for a recognition of his genius and the time seems both propitious and other wise. The Dramatic Club would be specially captivated by these proposed programary observances. Why not? Shakespeare was an actor himself before he began to write unexpurgated poems. I recall his first

Dray
Let Smith handle your drayage and storage.
Students' trade solicited. Office Glenn's News Stand.
Phone Main 11 Res. 108 Y

Leave Your Whiskers and Hair at
IDAHO BARBER SHOP
See DAN For a Shine
Next to Childers Gifford Bros., Props.

dramatic high dive as found by myself during my research in some valuable original documents handed down from time immemorial, yellow with age and not only that but, well anyhow words to that effect. In one of these treasured commentaries, Shak is represented as coming quietly before the footlights with a roll of carpet under one arm and a tack hammer under the other. In those days it was evidently customary to nail down stage carpets and while doing so, Shak, knocked the nail off his left thumb, whereupon he received an ovation from the audience. Some men would have been rattled and would have responded beautifully to spontaneous inside information but not so Shak, who was always willing to please his friends or respond to an encore a la Skovgaard; so Shak, putting his right thumb up against a large painted rock in a mountain scene, he obligated by knocking off the other nail.

Can we fail to honor such a jolly cuss as this as this bald headed literature. By the Great Horn Spoon NO! we reply, never. So Tiny and I like, our friend Tubby of oratorical and impromptu speechifying notoriety, intend to begin right in the middle of this proposition and enlarge. We opine that after the smoke of battle clears sufficiently the result will be the corkiest Shakespeare Jubilee, and Jambaree ever pulled off west of the Mississippi, the Atlantic Ocean, the British Isles or Ireland.
Signed) JAMES KEANE, Jr.

Jim evidently wasn't satisfied with the preceding contribution, but proceeded to rearrange his thoughts and gave us the following:

Editor of The Argonaut: Sir—It has pleased me abundantly to observe the universal attention that has been bestowed, and, to tell the truth, is still being bestowed, upon my letter in the last copy of your much esteemed college paper, concerning my proposal to celebrate the death of Shakespeare with a jubilee of dramatic activities. But, in order that my suggestion may not remain a voice crying in the wilderness, or rather too much of a vagueness, permit me specifically to be more concrete.

Might not our chief and versatile expounder of literature be persuaded to act the role of Petrucchio in the immortal bard's succulent "Taming the Shrew"? And is it not possible to scrape, for at least one performance for the part of Katherine, the lady who leads all others in this locality in the custodianship of literature in its bookish form? Such a combination would be hard to beat. Not sweet bells jangled out of tune, nor Collins' lonely vesper-chime, but a dramatic duet of the most absorbing potentiality. Then I am sure that a little observation will disclose the ranks of teachers and of many another individuality, with remarkable and idiosyncracies, all ready, without further exasperating additions of powder or of paint, or, indeed, of any other theatrical ingenuity. Some of the most delicious robes, the absence of the accent should not make us think of the bakery) concocted by the Swan of Avon. Let us then get together, put our shoulders to the wheel, and make the proposed jubilee one grand sweet and successful song.
JIM KEANE.

Editor's Note.—James Keane apparently has an insatiable desire to appear in print. He told us to sign anything for him having a semblance of his handwriting, and that he was ready to assume all credit. So be it.

To the Editor:

Altho I have still much sympathy and loyalty for my native land, I feel that my first interests should be those of the state which, with my father, and mother, I have adopted. I was, therefore, much shocked and hurt when I made the discovery that Idaho's new prohibition laws were being disregarded in the University library. It would take only a moment of time to snip, with a pair of scissors, from the pages of "Punch," certain advertisements of malt liquors which are offered for sale by English merchants. By this simple action, which, indeed, I shall be willing to assume as a personal duty, the library staff will gain the satisfaction of keeping the letter and the spirit of the law.
NORA ASHTON.

THE SKATING POND

The Campus has been the scene of a recent unsuccessful endeavor to make a skating pond. The work has been expended on the lot in the rear of the Administration Building and it was hoped that the recent cold weather might assist in providing amusement for those who enjoy the pastime of skating. The undertaking had to be given up, however, owing to difficulties which arose. Work was not begun early enough in the fall, the ground was frozen so hard that it proved im-

College Athletics Teaches Fair Play and Unselfishness

By WALTER CAMP, Formerly Athletic Director at Yale

WHAT fathers—yes, and mothers as well—want to make of their boy more than anything else is a thoroughbred—A BOY WHO WILL WIN IF HE CAN, LOSE IF HE MUST, BUT WHO WILL TAKE A WHIMPER AND THEN COME BACK. It's bred in the boys to esteem athletic strength and prowess, and that's the principal reason why you can't get them to make a hero of the prize student of Greek.

The valedictorian of my class never went out of doors—studied all the time, in fact—and for five years after he graduated we tried to help him back to health. But he died. It's so with every one who overworks and underexercises.

PARENTS WANT THEIR BOY TO HAVE NERVE, TO BE SANDY AND COURAGEOUS. THEY WANT HIM TO ESTEEM FAIR PLAY AND BE UNSELFISH. THAT'S BRED IN HIM IN TEAM WORK.

possible to provide a means of retaining the water by any device that could be arranged.

Coach Rademacher confidently expressed the hope that another year would see the athletic field utilized for this purpose. The University is planning the installation of its own water system next summer, which will greatly facilitate this proposition. A survey of the athletic field demonstrates that its transformation into an ice pond is not only feasible but can be accomplished with a small expenditure of labor and money. President Brannon has indorsed the plan, and another winter such as this will probably see many students enjoying this winter sport.

The Rexall Line

of preparations, drugs, herbs and toilet articles

Stands for Reliability and Satisfaction

Obtainable only at the Owl Drug Store

We are Headquarters for Magazines and Newspapers

Leave Subscription orders with us. GLENN'S NEWS STAND

Buy your sample Shoes at

The Hub

They will wear longer

While in college have your portraits taken at

Sterner's

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

It Will Pay You To Read Our Ads

The **STRAND** Theatre

First Class in Every Respect

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The internationally famous star, LOU TELEGER, in

"The Explorer"

Gripping! Intense! Exciting!

Paramount Pictures can only be seen at THE STRAND

The Cause of a Cough

A cough is caused by an irritation or inflammation of the air passages. With the first warning cough, treatment should be commenced so as to avoid the more stubborn stages which usually result from a neglected cough.

THE TREATMENT

To successfully combat a cough, use **Penslar Spruce Cough Balsam**. It stops the cough in a very short time by removing the inflammation which caused it.

Keep this remedy on hand for immediate use.

Price, 25 and 50c

Economical Pharmacy

Where Quality Counts
BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Proprietors

CHILDERS

After having seen a good film, what is nicer than a delicious luncheon, a sandwich and cup of coffee, or a "Callie Special," to hear your favorite record on the Victrola, at

CHILDERS

OBERG BROS. CO.
General Merchandise

The KUPPENHEIMER Clothes
For Men and Young Men
PINGREE SHOES
MENS' AND LADIES' SUITS
Made to Order Satisfaction Guaranteed
We do Cleaning and Repairing at Lowest Prices
Corner of Third and Washington
City Phone 97
Moscow, Idaho

Keep your money at home
Buy your Lard, Hams and Bacon of
Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States
Inspected at Establishment 811
Phone 7
219 Main Street

Wm. E. Wallace
Jeweler and Optician
Special attention given to fitting Eye Glasses
Lenses Duplicated
Agents for Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pens
"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Ban on Stags Declared at Missouri

Some new and interesting restrictions have been thrown about student social activities at the University as the result of orders issued by the faculty committee of student affairs.

One of the new rules prohibits male students from attending college dances unless he goes as an escort of some co-ed. The custom of the men students to "stag" it to these dances, the committee believes has been overdone and the rule aims to stop the practice. The number of college dances for next semester, which opens early in February, is limited to six, whereas scarcely a week-end has passed during the first semester without a hop. There can be but two encores of any dance on the program of an evening and the so-called "robber" or tag dance is barred. There must be more than two chaperons for each dance and their names must be posted at least two days before the date of the ball.

Twenty-four Women College Presidents in the U. S.

Women hold many executive educational positions in the United States, according to the bureau of education's directory for 1915-1916. It shows that of the 12,000 conspicuous positions, largely of an administrative character, 2,500 are held by women. These include college presidents, state and county superintendents of education, directors of industrial schools, heads of departments in colleges and universities, doctors of schools for afflicted librarians. Twenty-four out of 622 colleges and universities are presided over by women.

Start on Time

The students of the University of Kansas have started a campaign to force all of the Profs. to let their classes out on time. The University Daily Kansan has taken up the fight and publishes daily a list of offenders. Their motto is "Start on time and stop on time."

Good Old Days

Dr. Branner, in the Stanford Alumnus, advises alumni "to go a little lightly in their tales of the good old days." He thinks that "the old grades are given to embroidering their tales with afterthoughts which sound attractively devilish to the undergrads, and help to perpetrate ideals that don't do any good."

Utah State

Utah State college has a new science building, a modern three-story brick structure erected at a cost of \$60,000. The first floor will serve as a home for physics, the second for the chemistry, and the third for the bacteriology department. The builders have aimed at an entirely fireproof building of steel and brick, constructing the walls, floors and ceilings of re-enforced concrete, the desks having stone tops and the windows steel frames.

Rumor Strong For Williams

Dr. H. L. Williams, University of Minnesota football coach, returned to Minneapolis recently after two weeks' visit in the east. When questioned relative to a report that the Yale committee appointed to select a coach for 1916 had decided to name him as the most likely man for the work, he said he believed the report was

premature, as no agreement had been reached.

Deserve Commendation

Many of the wealthy professors at Harvard are showing their true character in assisting the university thru its present financial crisis. They have refused to accept their salaries and are turning back the total amount to the regular college fund.

It is a pleasure to read about such sincere expressions of loyalty and unselfishness in this age of commercialism, and those men who made the sacrifice, however small, are to be commended as setting a noble precedent.

W. S. C. Rifle Team Scores 999

In the first match for the national collegiate rifle shooting championship the Washington State College team, for two years national champion, scored 999 points out of a possible 1000. The team shot against the Massachusetts Aggies team. The W. S. C. men who made the team for the first shoot and their scores follow: W. E. Saupé, 200; John E. Geue, 200; J. L. Stevens, 200, and Guy Anderson, 199, four of the five men making perfect scores.

W. S. C. TRIMS GONZAGA

Last Saturday evening, the W. S. C. basketball tossers easily defeated the Irish aggregation from Gonzaga. The score was 41-16. The game was marked by the splendid team work of the Pullman aggregation and occasional streaks of basket shooting which gave them an early lead which could not be overcome.

The Gonzaga team is evidently hardly up to the standard of former years, being composed largely of new and young players. However this is not intended as reflecting upon the caliber of the W. S. C. team. Coach Bohler, in spite of what appeared al-

Nation's Existence Depends on Proper Training of Boys

By Colonel THEODORE ROOSEVELT

THE boy scout movement is distinctly an asset to our country for the development of efficiency, virility and citizenship.

Events of the past year in Europe have shown that the possession by a nation of all the virtues of peace will avail it literally nothing unless it has also the stern and rugged qualities that will enable it to hold its own when menaced by war and finally unless it has so TRAINED ITSELF, SO PREPARED ITSELF IN ADVANCE THAT THESE QUALITIES OF SOUL AND THE CORRESPONDING QUALITIES OF BODY WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE USE IF THE NATION'S VITAL HONOR OR VITAL INTERESTS ARE ASSAILED.

Until a nation has fitted itself to defend itself it is not of fundamental importance what other form its activities take.

THEFORE THE BOYS AND YOUNG MEN OF THE NATION MUST STEADILY BE TRAINED WITH THIS THOUGHT IN VIEW.

Good Taste Is a Quality Greatly to Be Desired

By CHARLES FRANKLIN THWING, LL. D., President of Western Reserve University

GOOD taste stands for those refinements of mind, heart and conscience which we usually call cultural.

It is founded upon seeing clearly, reasoning soundly, judging accurately, feeling purely and sympathetically, speaking fittingly, choosing wisely and doing rightly.

BUT WHEREVER FOUND GOOD TASTE GIVES QUICKENING TO THE INTELLECT, INSPIRATION TO THE HEART AND A SENSE OF CONTENTMENT TO ONE'S SPIRIT.

The possession of good taste seems in certain instances almost instinctive, so natural is it, so personal, so individual. Yet it is a quality to be gained. In securing good taste it is first to be borne in mind that it is worth acquiring.

IT BELONGS TO THE DEEP AND LASTING ELEMENTS OF THE MIND. HE WHO GAINS IT, THEREFORE, GAINS ALSO IN INTELLECT, CONSCIENCE AND HEART.

most insurmountable early season handicaps has evidently a strong, aggressive team, excelling in passing and team work. W. S. C. will be fighting strong this season.

SQUIBS

"Jokes are all right in their place—hence Gov. please keep your place.

We haven't had the pleasure of announcing any 1916 engagements. Perhaps the Co-eds haven't familiarized themselves with the leap year requirements.

McKinley Helm has discovered one more unfortunate circumstance related to giminunative size. He has found, too, that even a Dean will sometimes lend a dress suit.


Aden Hyde is still patronizing the Married Men's Club. He is helping to furnish these spacious apartments with "Wedding Gifts."

Jim Keane astonished even his most ardent admirers by his recent contributions to English literature. What will this versatile individual do next?

BY MARGARET MASON


Now that the wintry North wind blows, One needs do likewise with the nose; So bear in mind this thrifty line: A handkerchief in time saves nine.

"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



an **Arrow** COLLAR

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers



JAMES EGGAN

Photographer

Phone 105 Y

Rates to Students

Our Bread, Cakes and Pastries are always Fresh and Appetizing—

Let us Solve Your Cold Lunch Problem

THE EMPIRE BAKERY

25%

Discount

on all

Overcoats

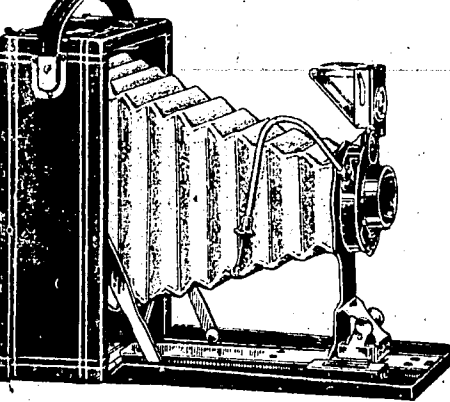
and

Raincoats

The

Men's Shop

Haynes Clothing Co.



ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a KODAK."

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs Reproduce Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens Satisfy

HODGINS

Big Reduction on all Trimmed Hats

TORSEN'S MILLINERY

4 Chairs 4 Barbers

Moscow Barber Shop

It's The Service

We appreciate your Patronage

C. L. JAIN, Prop.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS

TO AND FROM MOSCOW

NORTHERN PACIFIC

For Lewiston:	
No. 311 Daily	Lv 12:30 p. m
No. 313 Daily	Lv 7:58 p. m
For Spokane:	
No. 312 Daily	Lv 10:47 a. m
No. 314 Daily	Lv 3:15 p. m

No. 311 connects at Arrow junction for all points on Clearwater line and at North Lapwai for all points on Camas, Prairie line to Grangeville.

No. 314 connects at Spokane with main line to all points west to the coast and to all points east. No change Spokane to Chicago.

R. W. MORRIS, Agent

O.-W. R. & N.

For Colfax:	
No. 81 Daily	Lv 7:30 a. m
No. 83 Daily	Lv 1:25 p. m
No. 85 Daily ex Sun.	Lv 5:00 p. m
From Colfax:	
No. 82 Daily	Ar 10:30 a. m
No. 84 Daily	Ar 5:00 p. m
No. 86 Daily ex Sun.	Ar 1:00 p. m

Trains No. 81 and No. 85 connect at Colfax with trains for Southern Idaho points, Salt Lake and all points east.

Train No. 85 connects at Colfax with Boise sleeper as well as Portland and all intermediate points.

No. 81 and No. 83 connect at Colfax with trains for Spokane and intermediate points. No. 83 also connects at Spokane with trains for all points east.

D. HOUSE, Agent

SPOKANE & INLAND EMPIRE

For Spokane:	
No. 65 leaves Moscow	7:30 a. m.
No. 67 leaves Moscow	12:01 p. m.
No. 69 leaves Moscow	3:45 p. m.
From Spokane:	
No. 64 arrives at Moscow	11:05 a. m
No. 66 arrives at Moscow	3:30 p. m
No. 68 arrives at Moscow	7:35 p. m.

Connections

No. 65 makes connections at Palouse for Elk River and all points on W. I. & M. Ry. At Spokane with N. P. No. 6 for St. Paul, Chicago and east and with G. N. No. 44 for Kansas City and St. Louis.

No. 67 connects at Spokane with N. P. No. 41 for coast points.

No. 69 connects at Spokane with both G. N. and N. P. trains for all points east and west. With S. P. & S for Portland and California points with W. I. & M. at Palouse.

No. 66 from Spokane connects with the W. I. & M. at Palouse bringing passengers to Moscow.

GEO. S. RICHARDSON, Agent

Co-operation Necessary For the Advancement of Agriculture



By FRANK L. M'VEY, President University of North Dakota

"FINANCING the farmer" has been discussed by everybody nearly everywhere. Many suggestions have been made as to methods, but only a few feeble steps have been taken. Without question, no great industry can progress unless it has an adequate system of finance.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD LONG AGO LEARNED THIS, AND THE FARMER MUST COME INTO A CLEARER APPRECIATION OF ITS MEANING.

As yet no plan has been attempted and no details have been made clear. It is now time that both be done. It will therefore be seen that a great problem of vast extent and an enormous difficulty exists in the marketing and financing of agriculture.

In the final analysis no one is going to solve the farmer's problem for him. He must do that for himself. Nor will he solve the great problems of marketing and farm credits by his clannish attitude of class spirit. The problems are fundamentally economic and must be based upon sound principles of business and finance; hence co-operation becomes the keynote, working, as it does, for results in the standardization of products and in the hopes for a SYSTEM OF FINANCE THAT WILL DO FOR FARM BUSINESS WHAT THE BANKS HAVE DONE FOR COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES.

The University of Idaho

PURPOSE—To render service to all of the people in Idaho all of the time and in every possible way.

EQUIPMENT—A faculty of men and women of high ideals and thoro training; laboratories and a library which make modern and exact training in languages, sciences and philosophy possible.

ORGANIZATION AND WORK—There are four colleges in the University of Idaho: Letters and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. Special opportunities for research are made possible by the Agricultural Experiment Station and other science laboratories; particular and state-wide service in Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Field Demonstrations in all subjects pertaining to the widely diversified agricultural Extension staff. Instruction and demonstration has been taken to more than twenty thousand people in Idaho during the past year by means of the Extension work. If all of the people cannot come to the University, then the University wishes to go to all of the citizens of the state.

WHY ALL IDAHO COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THEIR OWN UNIVERSITY:

1. It is their own University. It belongs to every man, woman, and child in Idaho. No tuition is charged. The state appropriates approximately one hundred dollars annually toward the education of every student enrolled in the State University.
2. The cost of living is modest. It should not exceed \$350 to \$400 per year for a student coming from any part of the state.
3. It is democratic. Many students earn their own living while attending the University. A recent survey shows that over \$16,000.00 were earned by students while in residence this year.
4. It is the best University in America for men and women who expect to engage in the business and civic life of Idaho. Here is the group of men and women who represent state loyalty. Here is the place for "plain living and high thinking." This is the people's University. Here are being trained your associates for future state leadership in business, in state development and in right living.

For information, send to

MR. FRANCIS JENKINS, Bursar,

University of Idaho,

Moscow, Idaho

It Can't be "Did"

We could not make money during January if we sold everything at the regular price, because business would be so light. So if we can double or triple our cash receipts by reducing prices and help you to buy wanted merchandise at a big saving, we not only lose nothing, but gain the advantage of cleaning up our stock, and winning the good-will of scores more of people who will again remember the good clothes they got here. Its our twenty-fifth midwinter RED TAG SALE and the best we've had. Best for us, best for our host of patrons.

Creighton's

Be Up-To-Date, Play an

Ukulele

Prices from \$5 to \$15

SHERFEY'S

Book Store

Moscow Hotel Billiard Parlors

Meet Your Friends Here
Our Parlors are Quiet and Clean
A Fine Line of Cigars, Tobacco
and Candies

CHAS. E. BOWERS, Prop.

New Spring Coats & Dresses

A very complete showing of the season's new styles now on display.

The Fashion Shop

ASSEMBLY

The important business of the Student Assembly a week ago last Wednesday was the passing of the amendments to the A. S. U. I. Constitution, as published in the Argonaut for January 5. These amendments will now be found incorporated into the legal constitution.

This action was followed by the first reading of the proposed amendment which provides for the redistribution of A. S. U. I. funds as follows:

Be it moved that Section IV of Article III of the By-Laws of the A. S. U. I. shall be amended to read as follows: The regular fee of \$5 per semester shall be apportioned in the following manner among the various student activities:

	Per Cent.
Athletics, including football, track, baseball, basketball, and inter-collegiate tennis	67
Debate	9
Argonaut	12
Glee Club	10
and the remaining 2 per cent shall be turned into the miscellaneous fund.	

Clarence Johnson, who read the proposed amendment, was followed by Glee Club Manager Don David, who urged the support of the Glee Club as a recognized student activity. The Idaho Glee Club, until the club in other representative Northwest colleges, has never had support from the student body other than the occasional purchase of tickets for a local concert.

President M. A. Brannon, who numbered the advantages of the provision of A. S. U. I. funds for the maintenance of the Glee Club, mentioned the value of the advertising which the proposed amendment, which the redistribution of funds will make possible, will secure for the University. The greater number of registration fees which will result from proper advertising with more than replace the subtraction of six per cent from the present 73 per cent of the Association funds which goes to the athletic activities of the University.

One feature which the amendment promises, if the amendment is adopted, will appeal to the average member of the student body, namely, the admission to Glee Club concerts on presentation of the student body cards.

The musical program of the assembly last Wednesday evening was under the direction of the Music Department. The Allegretto tranquillo movement from the Grieg Sonata Opus 13 for violin and piano was beautifully rendered by Miss Ellen and Miss Tuller. This movement, so representative of the music of the great Norwegian composer, presents the folk songs and tranquility of the Norwegian peasants. We appreciate very much having an opportunity to hear compositions of this kind and hope we may have the pleasure of hearing the other movements of this sonata which portray life in its more tragic aspects.

NO TREASURER'S REPORT

Owing to the fact that there have been no receipts nor expenditures of A. S. U. I. funds since my report of December 18, 1915, the regular January report is deemed unnecessary.

RONALD MILLER,
Treasurer, A. S. U. I.

YOUR NEIGHBOR

"Get acquainted with your neighbor you might like him," is the slogan now being adopted at Mississippi where the town and country around it are recognizing themselves as one community with interests in common.

Proselyting In Preparatory Schools an Evil of College Athletics

By Former President WILLIAM H. TAFT

THERE are certain abuses that I think the attention of the Collegiate association may well be directed to. I think that it should be the ambition of those regulating college athletics to create a distinction between professional and college athletics. There is a natural disposition for men in college athletics to approximate the methods of the professionals who have the higher skill. I am sorry to say that this approximation includes not only the science and the skill, but also the manners. If there is any aspect in which college athletics should differ from professional athletics it is in the good manners observed by each side toward the other.

THEIR BEING COLLEGE MEN OUGHT TO TEACH THEM TO BE GENTLEMEN AND TO BE SELF RESPECTING AND SELF RESTRAINING.

The other abuse to which I referred was that of proselyting in preparatory schools by self constituted agents among the alumni of various colleges, to induce likely athletes to go to one college rather than to another by promise of support through college. That this evil has prevailed I think nobody can deny.

I should think strict rules might be drafted and that with the earnest desire which we know exists on the part of the faculty committees schemes of this sort might be unearched and discouraged by one or two revelations and THE EXCLUSION FROM COLLEGE CONTESTS OF TWO OR THREE PRIME ATHLETES WHOSE SERVICES HAVE BEEN SECURED BY SUCH ARRANGEMENT.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss French is very ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. L. E. Des-Voignes was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Heine Crist was a dinner guest at the Beta house Thursday evening. Frank Sutherland was a dinner guest at the Beta house Monday evening.

Professor Lewis will speak at Princeton next Friday on the subject of "Taxation."

Mrs. F. C. Moore and her sister, Annette McCallie, were dinner guests at the Omega Pi house Tuesday.

Gladys Dittmore and Malinda Shurtz spent the week-end in the country with Mrs. Tom Matthews.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain the Chi Delta Phi sorority at dinner next Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and daughter, Grace, were guests for dinner at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday evening.

On the Sunday before Christmas vacation Mrs. Kenyon entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta at a "chicken feed."

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Sunday noon. The guests were the Misses Tuller, Bonham, Chrisman, Richardson, Rylie, Cox, and Johannesen.

Mrs. F. C. Moore of Wallace, who has been spending the past two weeks with her mother in Kamiah, is at present a guest of her sister, Annette McCallie, at Ridenbaugh Hall.

The Hall girls have elected the following new officers:

Katherine Isaman, President.
Jeanette Orr, Vice-President.
Elsie Orr, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jack Adams is spending a few days at the Kappa Sigma house. He has been employed in electrical construction and installation work on a new project at Kendrick and expects to return in a few days.

A number of Idaho basketball men went to Pullman Saturday night to witness the W. S. C. Gonzaga game. According to reports, Idaho will have a hard proposition defeating her next door neighbor this winter.

Miss Vesta Cornwall entertained a party of young people at her home Sunday afternoon. A marshmallow toast was the special feature of the afternoon. Those present were: Miss Kjosness, Wenz, Dow, Lorbes, and Messrs, Hunter, Hyde, Knudson, Cox, Martin.

The Moscow High School Basketball team went to Genesee last Friday evening and came back rather sorry they ever left Moscow. Sleighing was cold but they met a warm reception—too warm in fact. We couldn't get an accurate report on the score but understand it was about in the ratio of one to three.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS?

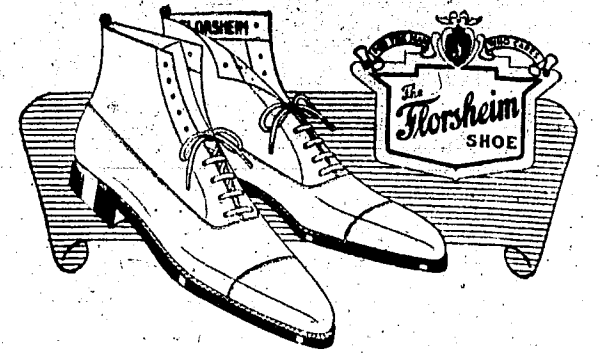
The worst sentence we've noticed lately is an official instruction for the regents' examination under the control of the University of the State of New York:

"No paper in any subject which is markedly weak in English will be accepted by the department."

It must be rather awkward for the department to have to reject its own papers, but rules are rules, of course.—Collier's.

THE RECEIPE

Throw your kisses, little dear,
Then the grip you need not fear.
—B. L. T.



There is distinctiveness,
culture and refinement in the
New Spring Shoes
shown now by this style
progressive store

Walk-Overs Florsheims and
For Walk-Overs
College Girls For
 College Men

Daids'

The Electric Cafe

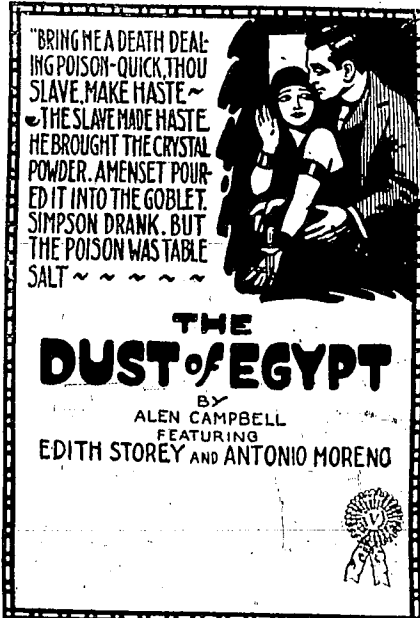
We specialise on fountain and luncheonette service. Here you can obtain a good meal any time before midnight.

Our room is at the disposal of theatre parties. We can serve banquets or special meals on short notice.

We Invite You

ORPHEUM Theatre

WEDNESDAY—V. L. S. E. DAY



EDITH STOREY
—and—
ANTONIO MORENO
—in—

"The Dust
of Egypt"

A VITAGRAPH BLUE
RIBBON SPECIAL
IN SIX PARTS

Thursday—Metro Day
EDITH BARRYMORE
—in—

"The Final
Judgment"

FRIDAY

"The Soul
of Broadway"

A FOX FILM
Featuring Valeska Suratt

SATURDAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THEDA BARA IN

"Lady Audley's Secret"

A GREAT DRAMA

"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE," appearing at the Clemmer, of Spokane, will be shown at The Orpheum, January 29th, Matinee and Night. See Review and Chronicle for description of this wonderful picture.