

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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O. A. C. COPS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

STEWART-TUTORED QUINTET SHOWS CLASS, TAKING LONG END-OF 19-17 COUNT

All Blackmer Stars For Idaho With Four Field Goals—Siebert in Oregon Bright Light

Idaho and O. A. C. got together Wednesday night for the first basketball game of the local season. Stewart's gang had an edge in team work and in luck while Beghold's men had the jump in individual brilliancy. The result was a 19-17 final with the Oregon aggregation on the long end.

As prognosticated, the affair was a battle from the first touch-off. Idaho leaped into the lead in the first three minutes on a brace of shots from the floor grabbed by Blackmer and a free throw hooped by Captain Gray, but O. A. C. soon pulled along-side and scudded past. Blagg, the Oregon center, got a basket, Siebert got another and converted four fouls into that many points, making the count 8-5 against Beghold's battlers at the end of the half.

O. A. C. made its running game count big at the start of the second period but Idaho put on a remarkable come-back with Aden Hyde and Sam Stillinger in the game fresh and with three minutes left to play the contest appeared to be in the brine at Idaho 17, O. A. C. 15. Siebert, the Oregon captain, then proceeded to do an unmerciful amount of bean spilling with two apparently impossible field goals.

All Blackmer looked better than any man on the floor. Al has a marvellous eye, plenty of speed, a good basketball bean, and cleverness galore. It's said to be un-club-like for a Freshman to climb into an All-Northwest niche but Al is liable to do that very thing if all the critics get a chance to give him the double O.

Siebert, the Oregon captain, is one clever youth. He ran his team well, looked nice on shots from the field, and hooped seven out of eight attempts from the foul line.

The lineup:
Idaho. O. A. C.
Blackmer R.F. Ray
Gray L.F. Siebert
Martinson C. Blagg
Keane R.G. Mix
Kinnison L.G. Johns
Substitutions: Idaho—Hyde for Kinnison, Stillinger for Gray. O. A. C.—Friedline for Ray. Idaho scoring—Field goals, Blackmer 4, Hyde 2. Free throws, Blackmer 4, Gray 1. O. A. C. scoring—Field goals, Siebert 3, Blagg, Ray, Friedline. Free throws—Siebert 7. Referee, Geo. Pynn of Spokane, Gonzaga Coach.

FORESTRY CLUB NOTES

The Forestry Club is maturing plans for an annual which they intend to offer as a peace offering for the results of the Forestry edition of the University Argonaut. At the weekly meeting of the club reports from the different committees show that the publication is beginning to have some definite form.

Clyde Humphry gave a review on the following subjects: Fire-Proof Substitutes, Lumber Market Conditions, and a new tie arrangement which is being used by the Forest Service in the construction of telephone lines.

Life is like a log, stop and look it over and see the way to get the largest amount of clear out of it.

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS

Last Friday morning the Engineers met and perfected the organization began a short time ago by adopting a constitution and by-laws. The society is to be designated as the Associated Engineers of the U. of I. A definite time for another meeting was not decided upon but a program committee will be appointed and another meeting called as soon as possible after Exams. Regular meetings of the society are held on the first Friday of each month but as the regular meeting in February conflicts with Exams. It was thought best to leave it with the program committee to call the next meeting as soon as a program can be arranged for.

STANFORD HEAD IS FOR SIMPLICITY

"Scorn of mere 'book learning,' unrelated to life; an appeal for simplicity and against snobbishness, and an outline of his views on what Stanford University should be were features of the address of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, delivered at his inauguration as president of that university on January 22.

Among the projects which he proposed and which were considered by alumni to constitute issue of large importance were:

1. Limitation of the number of students.
 2. Reduction of the amount of elementary work offered.
 3. Weeding out of dead timber in faculty and student body.
 4. Readjustment of the major department system to make it elastic.
- "Dr. Wilbur succeeds Dr. John Casper Branner, who relinquished the presidency December 7, 1915. Dr. David Starr Jordan, first president of the university, who preceded Dr. Branner, is now chancellor. Dr. Wilbur is 40 years old, and was one of the first students at Stanford, which is said to have the second largest endowment of any institution of learning in America.

"Flowers, banners, colors, robes and gowns, and the ceremonial features frequently accompanying them in educational events, were almost wholly wanting, in deference to Dr. Wilbur's known disapproval of anything tending to make educational undemocratic or to carry that impression."

All of this is very interesting. The people of Idaho are essentially democratic in sentiment. It is quite certain they would prefer to have their University follow Stanford's lead toward democracy than Yale's lead toward aristocracy. What a wonderful display of medieval millinery we make at commencement time. Note the third item in President Wilbur's program. That, too, we are sure would meet with the approval of the people of Idaho.

TRY TO RESTORE U. OF W.-W. S. C. FOOTBALL

PULLMAN, WASH., Jan. 17.—Sport lovers who are clamoring for resumption of athletic relations between Washington State College and University of Washington see in the attitude taken by the presidents of the two institutions a well-defined ray of hope, and by stretching a point see even a possibility that a football game may be arranged for next fall.

Presidents Henry M. Suzzallo of the University of Washington and Ernest O. Holland of Washington State college each today expressed themselves in favor of a resumption of relations in all departments of athletics between the two institutions and both evidenced a willingness to do everything in their power to bring about this end. The two presidents are friends of many years' standing, both having received their doctors' degrees from Columbia university, and each is anxious to instill the same friendly relationship into athletics as well as educational affairs of the two state institutions.

Dr. Suzzallo said: "I am heartily in favor of the resumption of athletic relations, and I favor a football game just as soon as the schedules of the two schools will permit." He stated he had investigated the football relations of the two schools and wants to see fair play and satisfactory dates arranged.

FACULTY RECEPTION SATURDAY

The University Faculty received in honor of the Agricultural Extension workers at Ridenbaugh Hall Saturday evening. Miss Doris Gregory entertained at the piano and Mrs. H. H. Conwell read. A part of the evening was spent with dancing and delicious refreshments were served. The honor guests were Miss Amy Kelly and Messrs. O. D. Center, H. W. Hochbaum, W. N. Birch, F. L. Williams, A. D. Wade, E. Fjelsted, F. H. Lafrenz, C. B. Sampson, W. B. Kjosness, E. P. Taylor, J. S. Welch, V. P. Fawcett, T. W. Porter, W. T. McCall and Dr. M. C. Merrill of Pocatello Institute.

MISS HAYS TO COLUMBIA

Miss Elizabeth Hays, assistant extension lecturer of the Home Economics Department, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester, and will study at the Teacher's College, Columbia University.

IDAHO LOSES TWO TO WHITMAN FIVE

TWO OF THE FASTEST GAMES EVER PLAYED AT WALLA WALLA

Long Baskets Were Frequent—Idaho Five Fights Desperately—Captain Gray Stars

Idaho dropped both games last week to Whitman, scores, 38-25 and 27-13. Both games were hotly contested and closer than the scores indicate.

The first game was probably the more spectacular of the two, it was replete with brilliant teamwork and some shots that were remarkable. The Idaho squad fought every minute of the game. Captain Gray, in particular, playing the game of his career. But the Whitman aggregation backed by a home crowd, playing on a peculiar floor with which they were familiar, simply smothered Idaho's chances by a succession of baskets.

Concerning this game the Walla Walla "Union" said:

"In one of the most spectacular conference basketball games ever seen here, Whitman defeated the University of Idaho last evening in the college gym 38 to 25, a big crowd of enthusiastic fans witnessing the play. The game was spectacular because of the frequent scoring, many baskets being made by difficult throws.

"Coach Applegate's warriors showed superior team work throughout the game, but towards the end of the game Idaho was putting up a great fight and materially decreased the lead which had been gained. The Whitman team worked like a machine, with Dement, the elongated center, in great form.

"Gray did some of the most clever work seen here in many seasons. He was everywhere about the floor, a good dribbler, quick as a cat and with the surest eye and arm of any forward that has played on the college floor in sometime. He made 16 of Idaho's total of 25, and had been in the game at the start would undoubtedly have been credited with more.

"Martinson was a tower of strength in regaining the ball under Whitman's basket because of his height, some 6 feet 4 inches, while Hyde was one of the fastest guards seen here in a long time."

The second game revealed more clearly that Whitman is well nigh invincible, particularly at home. The Idaho team played a "do or die" game but were simply opposed to a better aggregation. Whitman probably has the best balanced team that any Northwest college has turned out for years. There are no stars. Five men, four of whom are excellent shots, the fifth considered the best guard Whitman ever turned out, make a combination hard to beat.

The first half ended two points in Idaho's favor, but Whitman came back strong and Idaho didn't have the reserve punch to stop the scrapping Missionaries. One thing is certain when Whitman comes to Idaho, some real battles will be staged.

A LECTURE ON MUSIC

On Monday, February 14, Dr. Alma Webster Powell, LL.B., Mus.B., A.M., Ph.D., will present her lecture, Music, before the University. The lecture, which is a plea for Free Schools of Music, is not financed in any way by our own institution. The topic, "Music is a Human Need," has for its thesis, "Music is a human need, increasing and decreasing with social pressure."

Part one of the lecture deals with the new study, Toneurology. Discussion centers around music as a remedy in nerve disturbances, as a preserver of the faculties; music and the war spirit; music as the re-establisher of normal rhythmic motion in the human body; music and child education; the place for music in universities.

Part two concerns types of music for types of mind, and Dr. Powell, Prima-donna soprano, illustrates this part of the lecture with nine groups of songs, from the Hungarian, the Italian, German, British, French, Spanish, Scandinavian, Russian, Scotch, Irish and American types.

FARMERS' AND HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK

This should be a week of intense interest not only for farmers and housekeepers but for all who can possibly attend. This is a movement, backed by the state, and carried out by her employees and many of her prominent citizens along the various agricultural lines and primarily intended for the benefit of all; hence a large attendance is expected.

All the Agricultural students of the University should feel it their duty to attend as many of the meetings as possible. A duty not to the University but to themselves. To all Ags especially—"Lets be there."

The most of the Agricultural faculty are on the program and there are many prominent outside men; men in the employ of the State and deeply interested in their work, and who have made a life study of the subjects on which they speak. On Soils and Farm Crops day, Jan. 24, the prominent outside men scheduled were James Nelson, J. V. McCall, R. J. Jarboe, H. M. Woolman, and L. W. Fluharty.

On Live-Stock Day such men as E. S. Sweet, C. M. McAllister, C. A. Hagan, L. L. Heller will speak and give demonstrations. The U. S. Department of Agriculture Wool Exhibition car is also here these two days.

Wednesday, January 26, gives us the opportunity to listen to F. R. Miller, J. E. Dorman, Helmer Rabild, and Robert Gray.

Thursday, Poultry Day, Oscar Nelson, R. B. Randall, R. H. Bailey, and T. W. Potter present the various phases in Poultry Raising, and on Thursday afternoon the fruit growers will be pleased to listen to Chas. A. Cole and J. A. Morrison.

For the benefit of the housekeepers many of the University faculty, and women from near and far will lecture and give demonstrations concerning the most important home questions and problems.

AFTER MANY YEARS

The address which Mrs. James Leland Stanford prepared to make on the opening of Leland Stanford University, but which never became public, was read by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur at a meeting of the student body preceding his inauguration as president, which will take place this month. It was found among Mrs. Stanford's papers after her death in 1905, with a note at the bottom which said:

"Not read as expected, as I did not have the courage on that opening day of the university, so important in our lives."

The value of "high aims and pure standards" forms the theme of the address, which also contains a plea for the man who works with his hands, and a quaint appeal for chivalry toward women students at the university.

Mrs. Stanford could boast no diploma from a school for young ladies, nor a degree from one of the conservative colleges of the East, but she knew the needs of this western land and she had a noble conception of college work and college life.

RIFLE CLUB SCORE

The Idaho University Rifle club competed with Oklahoma Agricultural college in its third match Saturday, the five highest scores totalling 964 out of a possible 1000. The final scores are determined by the national rifle association at Washington, D. C. The team made the following individual scores: E. F. Rice, 195; B. A. McDevitt, 196; E. T. Almquist, 192; J. H. Sandberg, 191; H. S. Ayers, 191. The university team competing made the following individual scores: J. A. Almquist, 190; A. Horning, 188; P. Messinger, 188; F. Varnum, 188; B. Cole, 175.

TO ISSUE NEWS LETTER

Beginning this week the University will issue its news letter. It will be published every other week and will contain all news of the work of the University. It is quite similar to the agricultural news letter, but instead of confining itself to one department will deal with all. The time of publication has been arranged so that it will not conflict with the Ag. paper, the publications coming in different weeks. All persons desiring to receive the letter will have it sent them by sending their name and address to the University.

GLEE CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

TOUR OF NORTHERN TOWNS WAS EVEN MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN LAST YEAR'S TRIP

Organization Met With Enthusiastic Reception—Every Number Was Well Received

The University Glee Club returned Sunday evening from a most successful tour of the northern section of the state. The club's itinerary included the cities of Spokane, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, and St. Maries. The Spokane engagement proved very satisfactory, the club appearing in the afternoon before the Lewis and Clark student body and later in the evening, preceding the scheduled concert, at the annual meeting of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

In Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg, and St. Maries the club appeared to capacity houses. At Wallace much enthusiasm was shown due to the efforts of such friends of the University as Jerome J. Day, Herman J. Rossi, Miss Florence Zumhof and Superintendent Brock. Kellogg rallied splendidly to the support of their native daughter, Miss Cox, each of her numbers being greeted with spontaneous applause.

Musically, the club found that increased interest in the University resulted from their excellent work. The program was somewhat lighter than that last year, yet it seemed to arouse greater interest. The consensus of opinion of the musical critics pronounced the ensemble work of the glee club far superior to that of last year. The shadings and nuances of the club were unusually good. There is every reason to think that return dates can be easily secured in every place visited.

The University Extension work among the high school students met with greater success than last year.

Such results as these show that the proposed glee club amendment to the A. S. U. I. constitution should be received with enthusiastic and loyal support of the student body of the University. Students who may vote against this amendment can scarcely realize the importance of the issue, or the value of the glee club as an aid in attracting students to the University.

TRUMPET CALLS

To the average American, of all the trumpet calls, there is no other replete with association of comrades, living and dead—there is no other call that arouses so much sentiment, so many emotions in the soul of the soldier as the sounding of "Taps," especially if the true meaning is understood. The following are the words to "Taps":

First verse:
Fades the light;
And afar
Goeth day
Cometh night;
And a star
Leads all,
Speedeth all
To their rest.

Second verse:
Love, goodnight
Must thou go
When the day
And the night
Leave me so?
Fare the well;
Day is done,
Night is on.

Another verse:
When your last
Day is past,
From afar
Some bright star
O'er your grave
Watch will keep
While you sleep
With the brave.

—The Rocky Mountain Collegian.

EXTENSION FACULTY MEETS

At an informal gathering of the extension faculty at the home of President Brannon opportunity was given for the discussion of home problems. The result was a very interesting series of word pictures of the social development in various parts of the state.

CALENDAR

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.

HULME ADDRESSES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For the second time this season, Prof. Edward M. Hulme held the closest attention of his hearers at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Tuesday, with an address on the philosophy of literature.

With apt illustrations and vivid descriptions, Mr. Hulme traced the development of literature from its beginning to the present time, pointing out the three great forces that determine the character of any piece of literature—the time in which it was written, the nation in which it originated, and the individuality of the author.

Great artists, the speaker said, whether they are painters, writers, sculptors, or musicians, are different from the average men. They have the view points of women and children as well as that of man, and have a better understanding of life than men generally do. In whatever time and whatever nation they live, they put the stamp of their own individualities on their work.

The characteristics of each period in the world's history have marked according to the speaker, who pointed out the horizontal lines of the Greek architecture as characteristic of the spirit of its time, the domes and auditoriums of the Romans as representative of the spirit of a people given to law, order, and government, the Gothic architecture as emblematic of the up-looking tendencies of the beginning of the Christian era, the drama as expressive of the spirit of the Elizabethan period of invention and discovery, the essay as an index to the unemotional, reasoning eighteenth century, and the novel with its variety of characters, actions, and emotions as representative of this age of industrial growth and activity.

Speaking of the influence of nationality on literature, Mr. Hulme said that nations are not made by government alone, nor by race, geography, unity of religion or a common language. True nationality is determined by two things—a common fund of memories and feelings, suffering, sorrow, defeat and anguish, and a common hope and ambition. The past struggles of this country and the common ideal of equality of opportunity, established in the time of Washington, and preserved by men like Jefferson and Lincoln, bind the many races in the United States into one nation.

TAKING FOOTBALL SERIOUSLY

(As Mr. Christopher Morley in the New York Evening Sun sees the theme after a Yale defeat.)

"The disastrous game with Fungo College has cast a blight on every loyal Yale heart. . . . Bill Yuss, the famous efficiency expert, who flunked all his exams in '85, telephoned by long distance from Philadelphia that he was leaving everything and would be on hand Tuesday to apply his principles of efficiency engineering to the line. Hammond Egg, captain of the famous '89 team, who is occupied with a protracted professional engagement in Atlanta, wires that if extradition papers can be arranged he will gladly stay in New Haven until he is convinced that nothing more can be done. Professor Mandrake is said to have pledged himself to give Quarterback Cameron an A in English for the concise forceful language he was heard to utter when Yale fumbled the ball on her own 10-yard line. . . . The Kaiser has cabled his sympathy and adds Gott Strafe Fungo.

"President Hadley, when seen by a reporter . . . said: 'The future of the university is at stake. I remember nothing like it since the entire sophomore class flunked ethics in '93. I have been very much touched by the resolution of the freshman class to remain all night in the bowl to sing "For God, for Country and for Yale."'

Missess—"I saw the baker kissing you this morning, Susan, and in future I shall take in the bread myself."
"Twain't do you no good, mum; he's promised not to kiss nobody but me."

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THE GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Glee Club has returned from a highly successful trip through the northern part of the state. Last year the organization was well received, in spite of the fact that it covered a territory which had just been traversed by a similar organization from W. S. C. This year the reception given the Idaho songsters was even more enthusiastic than that which attended last season's appearance. It was, on a small scale, a triumphal journey. The benefits that good productions of this character give to our university are manifold. People who have had no other interests in Idaho's educational institutions other than to howl when taxes are collected for their support, have the knowledge brot home to them that Idaho's state university is big and vital and worthy their support. How many students Idaho can now and in the future claim as the direct result of this efficient advertising can only be conjectured; suffice it is that it is no inconsiderable number. But it is really of more value that alumni and other, can have an opportunity to see exactly the character of work which the university is conducting, its thoroughness and efficiency. Much credit is due Professor Storer for his enthusiastic labor.

CONSIDER YOUR ACTS

Last week a local item appeared which was positively erroneous and which caused the individuals concerned no little annoyance. We published that item in good faith, believing the while that it was correct. We are sincerely sorry that it appeared.

But to the individual who contributed it, we must say that considered in any light it was a rather "small" stunt. As a practical joke, it was poorly chosen and ill timed. We trust that the practice will be discontinued.

OUR ASSEMBLY

We have often noticed the lack of interest taken in assembly, especially when one of our own University faculty is going to speak. This may be due to the fact that we do not recognize genius where it is with us, but this does not seem to be a sufficient reason when we consider the able men that address our assemblies. The out-of-town speakers generally draw a large attendance and the students usually come away satisfied, but they are not always satisfied with the lectures given by our own faculty members. We have often wondered why this was and after some inquiry we think we have discovered one of the causes.

But first let us state a few things that may, at a glance, appear to be causes. Some students may think the speeches are on subjects about which they care little or nothing; some may think that they get enough education in the classroom and do not care to have an additional hour thrust upon them; but we do not think this is the cause of "cutting" assembly. The students must desire a broadening knowledge or they would not come to college; they must take an interest in subjects that are not going to be of any "practical" value to them, and they do, after such courses are explained to them. So we cannot assume this lack of interest to a desire to escape anything that is educational.

Again, a speech need not be amusing or especially entertaining to hold the attention of an audience. Many of the best assembly talks we have had have lacked amusement altogether. Students in a university do not need to be addressed on simple subjects in order to command attention. Then what is the factor in a speech upon some deep and complex question that will cause the audience to come away happy, feeling that the time spent has been profitable?

It is not that in such speeches the speaker pays special attention to the first principle of public speaking.

We mean by this the principle of the "reference to experience." A great many of the speakers talk to a very small percentage of the audience and talk "over the heads of the others." Perhaps the speaker may think this is necessary, if he happens to be talking on a "technical" subject. But experts on the art of effective speaking disagree with this statement. Reference to experience simply means the reference to the known. It does not mean that the subject is lowered so that it comes within the experience of everyone, but that each part of the subject that is outside the experience of the listener shall be related to a similar point that is within the experience of the listener. The speaker must come into the hearer's life. Psychologists tell us that we learn new ideas by associating them with ideas that we have formerly acquired. Therefore, a speaker must associate the ideas that he is bringing to us, with ideas that we have already acquired. The lecturer must have a universal sympathy to make himself understood. He must appeal to the experiences of all and in this way he will hold the attention of all. Even in the most technical lectures, the audience will pay careful attention if the subject is brought into their individual lives and experience. Whatever subject is discussed, there is always something of interest for everyone if the subject is only explained in a broad and effective manner.

Our assemblies ought, then, to be made a place where we may come once a week to get a view of the world outside of our own rut of specialization, and obtain a sight to the works and interests of others. We hope that our future speakers may use this principle and make their talks interesting and instructive to the whole student body.

"CROWNING MR. HULME"

It is gratifying to the students of the University to learn that the ability of members of the faculty is being recognized here in our own locality and elsewhere. We feel sure, therefore, that those members of the student body who have not already seen the recent editorial in the Star-Mirror, published under the above heading, will take no little pleasure in reading it here in our own editorial columns.

"If cynicism were not foreign to his kindly nature, we could easily picture Mr. Hulme these days indulging in little ironic bursts relative to the prophet who was honored everywhere abroad before the home folks sat up and took notice. For about fifteen years Mr. Hulme has been the best lecturer the university has had. He has been the most popular speaker who has ever represented the university at the state capitol; and he has been sought as lecturer and teacher in every county in the state for institutes and club meetings.

"It has taken just fifteen years for Moscow to get around to using Mr. Hulme anywhere except at the woman's clubs. Masculine complacency delegated the pursuit of history and literature to the ladies. God bless 'em."

"Year before last Mr. Hulme got out a book that has set up a chorus of praise from London to California. The noise of it has reached even us folks at home. And we find that Mr. Hulme's philosophy of literature, and art, and history, and life is about as fascinating a topic and Mr. Hulme as fascinating a speaker as the Chamber of Commerce ever perked up its ears to listen to.

"Moscow may be a little late in jamming the laurel wreath on the 'Professor's' brow, but in this, as in all of its other acts, when it goes going, it goes strong."

The editorial was written after Prof. Hulme made a second address within a few weeks before the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. His first address was so well received that a general demand was made for another. And,

still further, a petition signed by the business men of the town was drawn up requesting Professor Hulme to give a series of lectures on history in the evenings in the local high school. The first lecture was given in the Mathematics room of that building. But, because of the growth of the size of the audience, the second lecture had to be given in the auditorium.

THE FORUM

WE WONDER

Seething social spirit has bubbled into a new Sorority: Is it for the best—for Idaho? We wonder. The Sorority—born and fostered in the real home of Idaho's young women, where ideals of brotherhood, (or rather sisterhood) ideals of toleration, sympathy, and freedom reign supreme; where all the advantages of intimate association, and co-operation, should be only too evident; where man meets man, and 'there is neither East nor West, border nor breed; where fraternity should thrive if it ever will thrive; yet here, girls divide perchance to gain new advantages. They lack that mysterious, perhaps mythical, power which people obtain from being select—isolated from the common herd—the power that comes from compression of individual thoughts and ideals into a mass conscience—a sort of a pooling of virtues and a glossing over of vices, to thus present a solid front—the "Elite."

In the new group we find so many good girls, "outside we see so many good girls. "Birds of a Feather—" We wonder. Surely it is not petty jealousies that prompt the Union whereby the necessary strength is obtained to crush a fairer rival. We wonder!

A DEMOCRAT.

(Editor's note: Jim Keane told us that if the author of the above contribution refused to disclose his identity that he was perfectly willing to bear all responsibility. Jim said it is a safe assertion that no one ever broke into the field of journalism with less conscious effort than he.)

CONSULS IN DEMAND

A letter was recently had, at the office of President M. A. Brannon, from Mr. R. O. Jones, '09, secretary to Senator Brady, who was in attendance at the Educational Congress on Foreign Service Training, representing the University of Idaho at the meeting, which was held at the Pan American Building at Washington. Hon. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, stated that "We need better trained men for the diplomatic and consular service and for trade purposes," the question being what sort of training should be devised to fit men for this vocation. He held that the work is more or less technical and that men cannot, without some special education along line of foreign service, be very capable. This country having grown suddenly into very great commercial prominence has now more than ever before need of better trained men in foreign work. The purpose of the conference therefore was to discuss the question of foreign service training and to make suggestions as to ways and means.

Hon. W. J. Carr, director of the United States Consular Service pointed out the great number of duties which fall to the lot of consuls and showed that a man to be capable of acting as a creditable representative of this government in the consular field must be a man of education, some experience and with personality. Among the duties of counsel he listed the following: (1) must look after the interests of American citizens; (2) must arrange for pass-ports; (3) must settle estates; (4) must look after matters pertaining to wrecked American vessels; (5) must act as Notary Public; (6)

must keep the business of his country well informed of economic conditions in the country to which he has been assigned; (7) must keep in touch with the business men of the foreign country in an effort to interest them in trade relations with the United States.

He stated that there were 1670 men in the Consular in the United States and that since the reorganization of the system in 1906 an average of 27 men had been appointed for work in this field each year. Out of the 1056 who have been designated for examination by the department in the last nine years 60 per cent appeared for examination; 43 per cent passed and out of that number 248 received appointments. He gave these figures to indicate that there is a field for trained men in the Consular service.

In speaking of the training which students now get in foreign languages in the colleges and universities he held that such training is defective. As a general thing the students coming with such training, while able to read the language, were usually unable to write or speak it. He thought the tendency of the universities was to teach too much about the language itself. The language courses should therefore be made more practical than they are at present.

President James A. Yarell of the United States Steel Corporation pointed out the need of young trained business men for foreign trade. He held that young men should be trained in commercial languages and suggested Spanish as a very good language to be learned since our commercial relations with South America are becoming more important every year. He stated that a man to be of assistance in foreign service should have the following:

1. A good knowledge of arithmetic.
2. A speaking acquaintance with one or more foreign languages.
3. A knowledge of office routine.
4. An acquaintance with commercial law and practice.
5. A knowledge of foreign and domestic commerce.
6. A knowledge of ocean-borne transportation as to vessels and suitability of vessels for particular purposes.
7. An acquaintance with custom tariffs.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE

Next Friday morning the delegates of north Idaho cities will hold their first meeting for the promotion of city welfare. For some time the movement, which was inaugurated by some of the influential members of the University, has been under way, but until quite recently nothing definite was accomplished. Several weeks ago a preliminary meeting was held in Lewiston to consider the advisability of forming such a league. The result was to set a definite date at which an organization could be perfected, and which would also give ample time to inform the cities interested in the plan.

The cities invited to send delegates to this meeting have responded much more heartily than was predicted and it is expected that the meeting will be a great success. Lewiston alone will send the mayor, the council, and several members of the chamber of commerce. Eugene A. Cox of that city who, was city attorney, at the time Lewiston received her charter, and who drafted the same, will be present to participate in the discussions.

In conjunction with the meetings, the league expects to organize a library at some convenient central point. Here all newspaper clippings, magazine articles, city charters and laws, in brief, anything pertaining to city government may be found on reference for the use of the league.

It is expected in time to make the league state-wide, but as a beginning had to be made, North Idaho was chosen as the field. The matter has been broached in South Idaho and has met with a hearty response wherever mentioned, but as yet nothing has been done.

Following is the program arranged for the meetings next Friday and Saturday.

The Municipal League is a tri-state organization including Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, of which Dr. Brannon is president.

Friday Morning—10 o'Clock
 Election of temporary chairman.
 Address of Welcome, President M. A. Brannon.

Appointment of committees.
 Paper, "Some Causes of the Increased Cost of City Government in Idaho," L. F. Parsons, Moscow.

Friday Afternoon—2 o'Clock
 Paper, "The General Property Taxes a Source of Local Revenue," Dr. Chas. Mowery, Wallace.

Paper, "The Separation of Sources of State and Local Revenue," Howard T. Lewis, Moscow.

Saturday Morning—10 o'Clock
 Reports of committees.

Paper, Prevention of Waste in Municipal Expenditure, A. H. Over-smith, Moscow.

Saturday Afternoon

The form of city government as affecting its financial problems.

- (a) Mayor and Council Plan, Mayor McEwen, Coeur d'Alene.
 - (b) Commission Form, Mayor Perkins, Lewiston.
 - (c) City Manager Plan, F. J. Laffy, La Grand, Oregon.
- Summary, Attorney Eugene Cox, Lewiston.

PREPARING FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

(From the Quincy Whig.)
 Wanted—Honest boy 16 years old; also a boy with one or two years' experience. Apply Kiefer Pharmacy.

The Strand

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A SOCIOLOGICAL SOLUTION IN 7 REELS
 Authorized by RICHARD BENNETT AND CO-WORKERS
 SOMETHING EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD SEE
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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

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of preparations, drugs, herbs and toilet articles

Stands for Reliability and Satisfaction

Obtainable only at the **Owl Drug Store**

Brief Local News

Harry Burke is a recent pledge to Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Collins has been in Spokane on business for the last few days.

Jesse H. Bond has been elected president of the Associated Charities.

Gamma Phi entertained Margaret Morgan and Vivian Rinhart at dinner Sunday.

Frank Wood and H. Stottenberg were guests at the Beta house, Saturday night.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Chi Delta Phi at an informal house dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Morley and Mrs. G. A. Chapman spent the week-end as guests of Delta Gamma.

Misses Margaret Morgan and Vivian Reinhart of Coeur d'Alene are visiting at the Delta Gamma house.

E. J. Fjeldsted is a visitor at the A. K. E. house. Mr. Fjeldsted will remain for a week or more.

Richard B. Ott attended the Ritzville-Pullman basketball game at Pullman on Saturday evening.

Lieutenant Ostermann of W. S. C. was a Moscow visitor Saturday night. He was initiated to the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Ellington were dinner guests at the Omega Pi house Sunday.

Miss Vivian Rinhart of Coeur d'Alene was a dinner guest at the Omega Pi house Monday night.

The State Board of Education of Idaho is meeting this week at Boise on educational matters of importance.

The Misses Lukey, Woods, Stevenson, Isaman, and Daly were guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Sunday evening.

Dean Little attended the installation of Dr. Ernest O. Holland as president of Washington State College last week.

Prof. Lewis was absent Saturday, attending a tax association meeting in Princeton. He reports the results as highly satisfactory.

Miss Hulda Anderson left Friday to accept a position in Aberdeen, Washington. She will return in June to receive her B.A. degree.

Estes Park Taylor, Field Horticulturist of the University Agricultural Extension Department, was a Sigma Nu dinner guest Friday evening.

Harold J. Adams returned last week to Moscow where he spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house. He intends to register in college next semester.

Mrs. George McPhee, who is the extremely popular house mother of the Omega Pi sorority, has just recovered from an unusually trying case of grippe.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Morley of Colfax, and Misses Brewer, Kelly, Chapman, Naomi and Doris Morley.

Catherine Frantz gave a "slumber party" at her home on Friday evening for Gladys Dittimore, Nora Ashton, Permelia Hays, Verna Johannesen, and Belle Willis.

Saturday evening the faculty gave a welcoming reception to the field extension men who have come here for Farmers' Week. A very enjoyable time was reported by all who attended.

Frank Lafranz, a former graduate of the university and who is working on the University Extension farm at Sandpoint, was entertained at dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

The Sunday guests of Sigma Nu were Mr. Wilbur Kjosness, 13 of American Falls, County Agent of Power County, and Mr. H. W. Hockbaum of Boise, State Leader of County Agriculturalists.

Mrs. Moon and her sister, Annette McCallie, were entertained at dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday evening. Mrs. Moon, nee Margaret McCallie, registered in the U. of I. the year the university was founded.

Omega Pi has been notified that it will be formerly initiated into the national sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on February 26th. The details of the festivities and ceremonies have not yet been arranged, but a banquet for nearly a hundred persons will probably be among the features of the week's entertainments.

At the Sigma Nu house dance last Friday in honor of Delta Gamma, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Conwell and Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Downing chaperoned the following guests: The Misses Denecke,

Chemical Research Necessary to the Preservation of Our Nation

By Professor MARSTON T. BOGERT, Columbia University

THE twentieth century will quite certainly be an age of chemistry. Germany realized that some years ago, with results that are now evident to all.

IF WE WOULD NOT BE LEFT FAR BEHIND IN THE RACE WE MUST PURSUE A SIMILAR COURSE, AND THAT AT ONCE.

We have yet to convince many of the nations of the earth that the form of government in which we believe and to establish which our ancestors died, is the best, not only for the freedom and happiness of the individual and the development of the noblest intellectual and moral standards, but also for the growth of the country in physical strength and resourcefulness, and that in the hour of need it will NOT BE FOUND WANTING IN THE VITAL MATTER OF INDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY AND SOLIDARITY WHICH IS THE CORNERSTONE OF MILITARY POWER.

Our own country is beginning to awaken to the fact that civilization unarmed by science is at a terrible disadvantage in the event of a struggle for existence, and that this arming cannot be done at short notice. The result is a loud and urgent call upon the universities, colleges and technical schools of the land for help.

Adly, Bowden, Spaulding, Gould, Fisher, Wells, Gregory, Barr, Clark, McDaniels Pearson and Glinderman and Mr. Phelps Collins.

The members of Delta Gamma were delightfully surprised Saturday evening after 10:30 by an "ice cream and cake feed." Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Morley were the hostesses and the cakes "came from home." After the feed all enjoyed a fireside jubilee. Fraternity and college songs were sung after which the happy party broke up with nine rabs for "Mothers."

The Omega Pi sorority entertained the newly organized Chi Delta Phi at a four-course luncheon at one o'clock last Saturday. The affair was delightfully unique. The dining room of the chapter house presented the appearance of a miniature cabaret. The guests were seated at small tables and at intervals during the luncheon Freshmen Omega Pi's presented clever vaudeville numbers. The luncheon appointments were in the lavender and gold of the Chi Delta Phi. Lovely bowls of daffodils and narcissus enhanced the attractiveness of the tables and the dainty hand-painted place cards bore the insignia of Omega Pi. The guests were Mesdames S. E. Hutton, C. L. von Ende, Misses Emily Moore, Marie Smith, Mary McClenahan, Bertha Povey, Flora Loomis, Mary Nodde, Ethel Richmond, Mayme Stapleton, Marjorie Rawlings, Beulah Carey, Edna Herrington, Eleanor Arlison, Frances Mack, Olive Neergitt, Venna Patterson, Muriel Beamer, Clara Beamer, Ada Povey, Adelia Bassett, Lyle Turner, Gretchen Appel, and Grace Darling.

In Abraham Lincoln the American Ideal Was Most Perfectly Exemplified

By BRAND WHITLOCK, Minister to Belgium

ON the arch at Washington square, New York city, there is a sentence of Washington's which I like, "Let us here erect a standard to which the wise and honest may repair." It is a standard which to be effective must be erected in the life of each citizen, and no one can erect it there but himself. IN NO CITIZEN DID IT EVER ATTAIN SUCH BEAUTIFUL AND SYMMETRICAL PROPORTIONS AS IN the life of Lincoln.

Once in a foreign city, by some strange chance, I happened to pick up a penny in the street, and it proved to be one of those pennies that bear Lincoln's head. It seemed to me that no more significant medallion could have been made in Lincoln's honor.

I thought that nothing could have been more beautiful and significant than that Lincoln's noble head should have been engraved on our smallest coin, a token of our universal daily need in hands that humbly break the bread their toil has earned.

In him the American ideal was most perfectly exemplified, and it was exemplified in him because after the illusions of life had gone he retained his ideals and his faith in them.



BRAND WHITLOCK.

STUDENTS FROM PAYETTE

To the large number of students in the University whose homes are in the delectable town of Payette, Idaho, we commend the following clipping from the columns of a Spokane daily paper:

"Charles A. Davis of Payette, Idaho, has won the prize of an Indian blanket offered the student who put forth the best effort to encourage students from his own town to enter Whitman. During the holidays he had personal talks with 24 prospects, and gave a talk at the assembly of the students of the Payette high school. The contest is an annual event."

That paragraph sounds to us like the despairing S. O. S. wireless signal from a ship that is foundering in mid-ocean. Still it needs attention. What do our Payette students intend to do about it. Submit your programs of propaganda. Then do your best not merely to emulate but surpass the missionaries of the school in the burg of many waters. An Indian blanket? No, a carload!

AYERS' LAW CLUB

The First-year court of the Ayers' Law Club met Thursday afternoon, Mr. Chief Justice Samuel D. Hayes of the Second-year court presiding.

The case, Jackson vs. Selig, in which Jackson, who owned an automobile, sued his servant, Selig, who had found a diamond ring in the car, for ownership of the unaccounted-for jewelry, was handled by John W. Cramer, counsel for the plaintiff, and Herbert Martinson, counsel for the defendant. Judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant by a strongly divided court.

Strength of Pennies.

The penny fund for sick and wounded has forwarded the eighth million pennies (worth two cents each) to the headquarters of the British Red Cross society and St. John Ambulance association, making a grand total of nearly \$167,000.

This has been raised by means of a systematic house-to-house collection, asking for a penny from every man, woman and child. The money goes towards the Red Cross work at the various fighting fronts. Already many districts have finished most successful collections, but there still remain others where the work has not begun.—London Observer.

The engagement of the daughter was announced. A friend, calling, was met at the door by the maid, who announced:

"No'm; Miss Alice ain't at home dis aft-noon—she's gone down to de class. You know Miss Alice is gwine to be ma'ied in de fall, an' she's takin' a cou'se in domestic silence."

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TO MUSIC STUDENTS

During examination week, the accredited students in Piano may have the choice of Tuesday morning—between 9 and 12, or Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 to write the examination covering the three lectures, "Playing in Public," "Music in the Home," and "Rhythm." At least two hours will be necessary to write a satisfactory examination.

PERMELIA ALLEN.

Popular Advice.

"I understand you have a centenarian here?"
"Yes. A hale and hearty old gentleman who is a great comfort to all who know him."
"How is that?"
"He has no set rules. He advises everyone who wants to live long to do just as he pleases."

"There is too much system in this school business!" growled Tommy. "Just because I snickered a little the monitor turned me over to the teacher, the teacher turned me over to the principal, the principal turned me over to pa, and pa turned me over his knee."

"John, you drive me distracted—you never listen to half I say."
"Well, dear, you know I have to work part of the time."

"I can't imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat."
"How about a centipede with corns?"

Religious Teaching in Schools Makes For Better Men and Women

By WILLIAM A. WIRT, Superintendent of Schools at Gary, Ind.

I THINK it of vital importance that the churches take advantage of the opportunity the Gary system offers to school children to attend week-day classes in religious study. By this method, which has been in operation in Gary for about twelve years, the churches can give religious training to three times as many children as in the weekly Sunday school. ONLY TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE CHILDREN IN THE UNITED STATES ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

All this work, which makes better women and men, is done during the hours not employed in the schoolrooms.

OUR PLAN IS TO KEEP THE CHILDREN FULLY OCCUPIED FOR AT LEAST SIX OR SEVEN HOURS A DAY IN PLAY, ACADEMIC TEACHING, MANUAL TRAINING AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

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When your name is upon the list of depositors of a good bank you are enrolled with the successful men of your community, and by so enrolling yourself you have taken a most important step toward your own success.

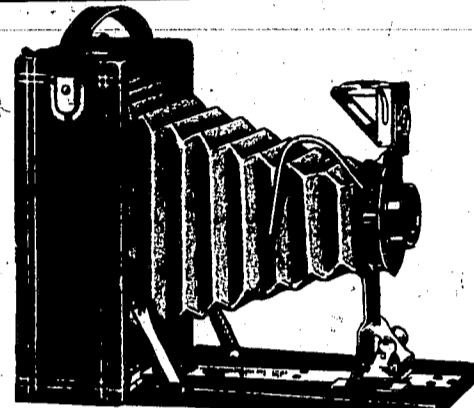
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CHAS. E. BOWERS, Prop.

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 wide 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

UNIVERSITY HEADS HELD CONFERENCE

AG. COLLEGE, EXPERIMENT STATION AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENTS JOIN HANDS

Expected That Better Work Will Result in the State Through Better Understanding Among Workers

The co-ordination of the functions of the agricultural college, experiment station, and extension departments and means and methods by which these functions might be brought into closer harmony, and a general unification of efforts perfected along well defined lines was the subject of discussion at a meeting of members of the agricultural college, experiment station, and extension departments of the University of Idaho held Friday and Saturday in Morrill hall.

These proved to be big questions. There were many suggestions and specific examples of how the county agent can help those teaching agriculture, how those doing research and experimental work at the central and sub-stations can help those in the extension departments and those on the teaching staff, and how any individual can be of mutual benefit to each and every one in all departments.

Although heretofore, there has been considerable of this co-operation between departments and individual works, plans were arranged whereby it is hoped that even more hearty and sympathetic co-operation will result in the future.

At the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions the various questions which had been opened up in a general way on Friday were discussed in more detail. Plans whereby more unity of effort and purpose in all the experimental work carried on at the central and sub-station were considered. The matter of publications, community and county fairs, movable school, and the agricultural news letter were discussed from all angles.

Following these discussions, short reports from all the county agents and superintendents of the sub-stations of proposed projects and work now under way were made.

One of the prominent points brought out in the report on the agricultural college showed the enrolment of students taking agriculture to be 155, taught by twenty instructors, who give a total of 97 course besides the courses given to short-course students.

The report on the experiment stations showed ten departments working on a total of twenty-one well defined projects not including those carried on at the several sub-stations.

During the last year the extension department held 1153 sessions of movable schools with a total attendance of 90,076.

Those from out of town who took part in the discussions were: O. D. Center, director of agricultural extension; Amy Kelly, extension worker in home economics; Frank LaFrenz, superintendent Sandpoint sub-station; C. P. Hampson, superintendent Caldwell sub-station; J. S. Welch, superintendent Gooding sub-station; H. W. Hockbaum, director of county agents; A. E. Wade, county agent, Nez Perce county; W. T. McCall, county agent, Canyon county; W. N. Birch, county agent, Twin Falls county; A. W. B. Kjosness, county agent, Power county; F. L. Williams, county agent, Ada county; E. J. Fjeldsted, field animal husbandryman; E. P. Taylor, field horticulturist; Vernon Fawcett, state seed analyst; M. C. Merrill, in charge of work in agriculture, Idaho Technical Institute.

IN DEFENSE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Three days after last Christmas Day, nearly three hundred college men met in New York City to discuss intercollegiate athletics. They did not agree to abolish athletics, for they found many reasons against such a procedure. The following remarks by Dean Briggs of Harvard and Professor Corwin of Yale, respectively, are valuable:

"Intercollegiate athletics are under constant attack—and deservedly. 'Intercollegiate' athletics receive constant praise—and deservedly. Yet neither the merited disapproval of the one nor the merited praise of the other makes clear that the one should be abandoned and the other should be all in all. . . . The evils of intercollegiate athletics are many and great, and of these evils the most comprehensive and the most searching is mutual distrust.

"Not until we cease to believe without evidence, not until we are less anxious about our rivals' morals than about our own shall we be either sportsmen or gentlemen.

"Properly conducted, this sport widens sympathy, promotes generosity and strengthens honor. Improperly conducted, it may be all that its enemies declare it, a monstrous growth of brutality and craft over physical and intellectual manhood.

"Let our college keep at the head of their athletics men who try to be honest, let those men trust each other down to the ground, and half the evils of intercollegiate athletics will die a natural death."

"Many believe, and I am of their number, that the athletic field offers a laboratory in the art of living for which no other feature of the univer-

sity can be a substitute. Our reading and our history may do for us all that a Bacon or Chesterfield promised; our lectures on economics, psychology, and physics may give us the words of many valuable and infallible laws; but the word becomes life in the field or in the boat. Here we can get a severe try-out for our philosophy of life and theories of conduct.

"If, then, there are many who consider that athletics offer a course not so much in the precepts as in the practice of manliness, honesty, self-restraint, persistence, resourcefulness, and fair play,—the virtues necessary for effective living; if most of us believe that it encourages clean living, which is almost synonymous with clear thinking; it seems to me that there is no question as to the wisdom of retaining this course, and, further, that serious consideration ought to be given to the advisability of erecting this department of athletic sports into one of greater importance and dignity."

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Too Much "Pep"
The city council of Lawrence, Kansas, home of the University of Kansas, has presented the Student Council with a bill to \$91 to cover damages incurred against the property of citizens in the football rallies last season.

Harvard and War
In spite of Major General Leonard Wood's statement that a Harvard battalion would be of no military value, the preparedness hysteria which broke forth at Cambridge shortly before vacation has reached a culmination in the actual enlistment of 1000 students in a Harvard regiment.

Recognition Pins
Letter men in athletics at the University of Utah will hereafter receive a buttonhole pin if they so desire. The pin will be awarded in place of the sweater and will be a badge of honor and all men who wear such a pin will be admitted to athletic games free of charge.

New Building
At a meeting last week, the regents of the University of Oregon authorized the erection of a new building on the campus. It is to be known as the School of Education building and will cost about \$40,000.

The matter of compulsory military service for undergraduates is being taken up at the University of Oregon. It is likely that a system similar to that used at Harvard and Princeton will be inaugurated.

SQUIBS

"Quel age avez-vous?" queried Prof. Boethius, up and down the rows of his elementary French class. And Judy Morley, Deigh Boyd, Frances Reed, Zach Cassidy, Bernadine Adair responded, with some degree of exactness, with numbers ranging from seventeen to twenty-seven. "Quel age avez-vous?" chorused the class. But Prof. Boethius threw up his hands in dismay. "You are excused," he cried.

A telephone call at Dean Eldridge's office—
"Hello—Is Mr. Dean there?"
"Which dean? There are several."
"Oh, I mean the principal. Isn't this the University?"
"Yes."
"Well, give me the instructor."
"There are a good many instructors."
"Oh hurry! I want the one who has company this week!"
And still Miss Stevenson is sane!

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Tell your friends they're looking well, Even if they look lykelle.
—E. F. S.

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"The Voice in the Fog"

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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.

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WEDNESDAY—V. L. S. E. DAY

"The Turn of the Road"

THURSDAY

Mme. Olga Petrova, in—

"My Madonna"

A METRO FEATURE

FRIDAY

William Fox presents Frederick Perry, in—

"THE FAMILY STAIN"

From Emile Gaboriau's celebrated detective story, "The Widow Lerouge"

SATURDAY

MATINEE AND NIGHT

"The Battle Cry of Peace"

A CALL TO ARMS AGAINST WAR
IN NINE AND ONE-HALF REELS

An inspiration written by J. Stuart Blackton, shows America's defenselessness. You see the most beautiful sky line in the world in flames. The metropolis of the western devastated. The fall of New York. The enemy approaching. The defeat of the meager American forces. The landing of the invaders. Our forts destroyed. Our fleet beaten in battle.

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