

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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## BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES ON TRIP

O. A. C., WILLAMETTE, AND DALLAS FIVES TO BE PLAYED ON LENGTHY JOURNEY

Not Great Deal of Confidence in Beghold's Gang Because of Captain Gray's Bad Knee

The team left on Wednesday for the Coast for three basketball battles the first to be played Thursday night with the fast Dallas, Oregon, five, the second with the Willamette University quintet on Friday and the finale with the speedy O. A. C. gang on Saturday night.

The chances for wins are not particularly bright at any of the three places. The Dallas' bunch trimmed the University of Washington early in the season and is said to have a record of no defeats in the last two years. On its own floor it is said to be an unbeatable aggregation.

Willamette University has always turned out speedy teams and its five this year is said to be no exception. Idaho fans know the kick possessed by Doc Stewart's fast stepping bunch. Siebert, the O. A. C. captain, is one of the best forwards in the conference and his brothers in arms are but very little below his caliber. Idaho should have won the battle put on here but she will have even more of an up-hill fight at Corvallis.

Captain Charlie Gray may not be able to get into any of the three scraps. Charlie is suffering with a badly dented knee and will probably be unable to round into his usual stellar shape.

## ESTABLISH ATHLETIC RELATIONS

Intercollegiate relations between Stanford and California are resumed and the two great coast colleges will meet again on gridiron, diamond and track. The point in dispute was that Stanford allowed Freshmen to participate in athletics while California did not. On the other hand California has a lower standard of scholarship than Stanford and uses men from affiliated colleges and Davis Farm. Stanford agreed to adopt the rule barring Freshmen, while California agreed to raise the standard of scholarship and eliminate men from Davis Farm and affiliated colleges. As to adopting the American game of football at Stanford the popular sentiment is for it and it is possible that next season Stanford and California will meet in the big game once more.

## INAUGURATION AT W. S. C.

Plans have been formulated at Pullman to make the formal inauguration of President Ernest Holland a most auspicious affair. Although the inauguration will not occur until late in March, arrangements are already on foot to include the participation of faculty, students, alumni, delegates from other colleges, state officials and others who may be interested. The tentative program includes receptions, addresses, a torch-light procession, and the inaugural ball.

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Following a motion introduced by Captain A. Clark of the W. S. C. football team, before the associated student body at W. S. C., resolutions were adopted thanking the Spokane Chamber of Commerce for the publicity which that organization had given W. S. C.'s athletics during the recent football season, for the co-operation tendered during the season and for the banquet given in honor of the W. S. C. football team.

## THE JUNIOR PROM

As a relaxation after exams the Junior Prom filled a heart-felt want. People side-stepped and "pigeon-walked" quite as uproariously as if exams had lasted twice as long and been twice as hard as they really were.

The punch was good and so was the music, so nobody minded about the green and gorgeous decorations. There were protests, however, about the length of time given to "tripping the light fantastic," but we might as well accept it bravely, it's only two weeks until the Military, and being Military it will probably start on time.

## STUDENT INDIFFERENCE TOWARD WAR IS SCORED

Examination on European Conflict

Indifference, is the verdict of the current number of the Literary Digest, in regard to the college man's attitude toward the present war. "Students," it says, "regard the task of keeping abreast of the multifarious news of today too much akin to a major subject. This is blamed on the general tendency on the part of the public to neglect a close study of affairs in Europe."

Tests were given to students of several of the eastern universities, among which were Bowdoin, Williams and New York Universities. The results at all three averaged a very low grade, but those of Williams knew more about existing conditions in Europe than New York and Bowdoin.

Students were asked the location of such places as Gallipoli, the Bulgarian capital, Montenegro, and Saloniki. Few had ever seen the inside of a "Who's Who" as evidenced by their answers, when asked to name the commander of the French army, Prime Minister of England, the title of the ruler of Germany, the ruler of Turkey. (This received many surprising answers), the ruler of Italy (one student said he was Victor Emmanuel XXIX) the ruler of Bulgaria, and the ruler of Russia, or when asked to tell who the following were: Bethmann-Hollweg, Poincaré, Venetozos, Briand, von Hindenburg, General French, Sir Edward Grey, and Viviani. (This name baffled students, for there was only four correct answers, most students designating him as an "Italian").

One freshman class of twenty-three at New York averaged 63 per cent, another only 52 per cent, while a class of upper-lassmen did as poorly and only averaged 61 per cent. The New York Times says that the average college knowledge of history is a compendium of American, and perhaps Greek and Roman history, stuffed with dates unspeakably dreary and indigestible.

"College students have forgotten, so able are most of our schools, the little learned there," says the Times. "They will learn to know accurately, not to pretend to know what they don't. In such an examination as this, mistakes of haste are common. In one that 'doesn't count' like this war examination, possibly the temptation to 'kid the professor' wasn't wholly wanting."

## CHI DELTA PHI ENTERTAINED

The Misses Emily Moore and Marie Smits were hostesses at a delightful five-course dinner party to the members of the Chi Delta Phi sorority, Friday evening at Childers'. The tables were arranged in the form of a Chi and were decorated with dainty baskets of narcissus, the sorority flower. The color scheme of the sorority, lavender and yellow, was carried out in the salad, ice cream, cake, and little favors. Miss Marie Smits as toastmistress called for toasts from a number of girls. Covers were laid for the Misses Mary McClenahan, Margaret Rawlings, Mary Nodde, Bertha Povey, Grace Darling, Flora Loomis, Beulah Carey, Ethal Richmond, Eleanor Wilson, Edna Harrington, Olive Merritt, Muriel Beamer, Frances Mock, Venna Patterson, Mayme Stapleton, Adelia Bassett, Lyle Turner, Ada Povey, Antoinette Shott, Malinda Shott, Marie Smits, and Emily Moore.

## GOV. ALEXANDER MAY BE HERE

In response to an invitation Governor Alexander has signified his intention of being at the Military Ball if business will permit his absence from Boise at that time. The Governor's presence at this function would increase the jollity of the occasion not a little.

But whether Governor Alexander be here or not, the Military Ball promises this year to be a real function. The committees have long since been appointed and already have some definitely laid plans to make the function a "real one." The Junior Prom, other than financially was not all that was hoped of it, and only served to quicken the anticipation of the Military.

The Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday were the Misses Burd Wall, Rosemarie Malbon, Catherine Christman, Bernadine Adair, and Pansy Malton of Wallace.

## VAN DER VEER AT U. OF W.

According to a recent press dispatch Mr. C. W. Van der Veer has been engaged to coach the track team next spring at the University of Washington. Mr. Van der Veer is well known here where he coached some of Idaho's track teams and was more recently the physical director here. During the summer and the past autumn Mr. Van der Veer has resided in San Francisco. He has many friends here who will be pleased to learn that he has once more become affiliated with Northwestern athletics.

In the meantime, the athletic board at the University of Washington for the tenth time postponed the selection of a coach of football and other athletics for next year. The reason assigned for this continuous indecision is a desire to investigate more fully some recent applications.

And now from Washington comes a report, presumably authentic, that Gilmore Dobie has been re-engaged to coach football. Evidently, his compensation is to remain on the old basis. And it is rather amusing to note that incorporated with the news item were some of Dobie's bear stories, predicting tough sledding for next fall. What is going to happen next? Washington and Pullman authorities have given up all hope as far as the possibility of a football game between these institutions next fall is concerned. In spite of a popular demand, and many overtures by W. S. C., Manager Younger of Washington would not agree to arrangements which would insure a Washington-W. S. C. game next fall.

## COLLEGE

A college is a factory for turning raw material into case-hardened athletes, kid-finished society leaders, and future members of "Who's Who." Its work is marvelous. It can take an eighteen-year-old youth with premature trousers, haystack hair, and an Adam's apple like a plum, and in four years can work him over into a calm-eyed football champion who looks as if he had just stepped out of a ready-made clothing advertisement. It can transform a bashful boy, who turns his toes in so that they will not be too prominent, into a loud noise in a flat hat and a sore throat necktie, who is only happy when he is stealing the wheels from under a trolley car. It makes statesmen out of cowherders, society leaders out of plowboys, halfbacks out of mother's darlings, and wise men out of high-school seniors. And if accomplished all of this without taking the material apart or using an axe on it!

Colleges were invented a great many centuries ago, but have only become virulent during the last fifty years. Formerly, a college was only a place in which to learn things in books, and was as dull as a monastery. Now it is a place in which to learn all about Science, Politics, Lawn-tennis, History, Art, Blocking Off With the Elbow, Evidence on Christianity, How to Keep a Dance Program Straight, Historionics, Frat House Construction, Trigonometry, Sign Stealing, French, Advanced United States, Physiology, Eating in All Its Branches, Baseball, Gymnastics, How to Live on Credit, Matrimony, the Science of Making the Hair Stand Up Straight, Political Economy, Noises—Mechanical and Vocal—Greek, Human Nature, Girls and Policemen. The college student of today learns all these things to learn about all these things in four years, whereas one hundred years ago a graduate was lucky if he could read Latin and Greek at sight, and could dodge hares on the streets. Inventors boast of the great strides made by science in the last century. But science is a canal boat compared with education.—George Fitch, Vest Pocket Essays.

## SENIORS ELECT

The Seniors held a class meeting yesterday afternoon and elected class officers for the last time. The office of president was the only contested one, Allen Kinnison leading the field. Vice President William Booth, Treasurer Verlon Creason, and Secretary Hattie Fallquist were unanimously elected.

The proposition of a special assessment for the erection of a Senior Memorial following the precedent of last year's class was broached but definite action was postponed until next meeting.

## FREE LECTURE ON NEW MUSIC STUDY

DR. ALMA WEBSTER POWELL WILL DISCUSS "MUSIC AS A HUMAN NEED," MONDAY

Program Includes Typical Songs From Many Nationalities—Plea For Free Music Schools

In the first part of her lecture-rectal, "Music is a Human Need," in the Auditorium next Monday night, Dr. Alma Webster Powell, prima-donna soprano, will discuss Tonemology, a new study. She will discuss music as a remedy in nerve disturbances, music as a preserver of the faculties, music and the war spirit, music as the restabliher of normal rhythmic motion in the human body, music and child education, the place for music in universities.

The musical program will consist of songs of the Hungarian type with their strong individuality, the typical Italian social types, the British and German, the temperamental French, the rhythmic Spanish, the Danish, Norwegian, and Russian types with a German influence, and the non-representative American types, including Indian melodies, MacDowell things and ragtime which has a mission. The conservative and sentimental Scotch and Irish ballads will conclude the musical program.

The lecture, which may be heard without charge, is a plea for national free schools of music. Other countries than the United States which support the study of music and subsidize operas, their populations and annual music support are as follows:

Country	Population	Foreign Money
Austria	28,568,000	1,730,084 Kronen
Belgium	7,317,561	641,275 Francs
Denmark	2,775,000	20,600 Kronen
Ecuador (1913)	1,400,000	28,500 Sucre
France	39,252,000	1,971,118 Francs
Great Britain	45,947,000	4,600 Pounds
Holland	5,858,000	32,000 Florins
Italy	20,851,000	1,126,033 Kronen
Norway	3,455,000	851,340 Lire
Russia	2,393,000	15,700 Kronen
Sweden	142,585,000	139,900 Roubles
Germany	5,476,000	313,017 Kronen
Prussia		Statistics Unavailable
Bavaria	703,030 Marks	
Saxony	5,000 Marks	

Dr. Powell feels that similar support should be given the musical ventures of this country. As a matter of fact, the report of the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior states that:

- The American government does not make any appropriation whatsoever for the instruction of pupils in public conservatories.
- So far as known to this office, none of the states contribute sums for the same purpose.
- The American government does not make any subvention for grand opera. In so far as this bureau has been able to obtain information, no such subvention is made by any state.
- So far as known to this bureau there is no subvention for orchestra organizations or choral societies.
- So far as known to this bureau there are no prizes granted by the state for musical achievements to composers, singers or players.
- There is no endowment by the federal government to enable young gifted musicians to complete their musical education in America or abroad.

I may say that instruction in music is given in some of the Indian schools maintained by the federal government, and such school also have musical organizations. No specific appropriation for instruction in music, however, is made by the federal government. This statement applies also to state-aided institutions.

## JUNIORS ALMOST MEET

The Junior Class almost had a quorum to conduct business at the meeting advertised for Tuesday afternoon. Some important things were to come up for consideration, among them election of officers for the ensuing semester, but the class seems unable to assemble a sufficient number of its members to legally conduct its meetings.

## STANDING OF RIFLE TEAMS

In the second N. R. A. Rifle Match, Idaho won against Princeton by a score of 976 to 974.

The standing of the teams for the two matches is as follows:

1. Notre Dame	1953
2. Michigan	1946
3. Princeton	1945
4. Idaho	1940
5. Yale	1936
6. Maine	1926
7. Nebraska	1918
8. Worcester P. I.	1907
9. Oklahoma Ag. Col.	1822
10. Kansas U.	968
11. Miss. Ag. Col.	938
12. Arizona	Defaulted

The U. of I. Rifle team scored as follows in the fifth N. R. A. rifle match against Yale University.

B. McDevitt	196
H. S. Ayers	195
A. Horning	195
M. Vaught	193
F. Varnum	192

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Young Woman's Christian association all over the world is celebrating its fiftieth birthday anniversary this month. Sixty-five thousand students will participate in this jubilee. The Idaho association is planning a part in this celebration, and from March first to fourth Miss Ellen Dabb, one of the national secretaries, will be in Moscow to conduct special meetings and provide inspiration.

The first event in the jubilee will be a vesper service held in the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon, February the 13th. There will be special music,

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Prussia		Statistics Unavailable
Bavaria	703,030 Marks	
Saxony	5,000 Marks	

and the Rev. Mr. Watson will speak. If anyone has Latin, Spanish, French or German dictionaries which are not in use, the Y. W. C. A. would like to borrow them for the Rest Room.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The most notable of all the improvements of the recent Farmers' Week was the attendance, which reached an average of nearly 200. All the feature days were attractive and aroused much interest in the various lines of Agriculture. After the busy week of lectures, discussions, and advice the session was brot to a very successful close at the Home Products Banquet, which was exceptionally well attended, and was especially pleasing to both those directly interested and to those attending for benefits to be derived.

Many Idaho alumni found great pleasure in returning for this session. All took prominent parts and were favorably impressed with the improvements. They were John McFall and L. W. Fluharty of classes of '07 and '10 respectively, A. W. B. Kjosness, '13, county agent of Power county; Ezra Fjeldsteag, '15, field husbandman of Idaho Extension Department; F. H. LaFranz, '15, Supt. of the Sandpoint Experiment Station, and Wilfred Waters, who is managing a ranch near Nezperce.

## HAZING ABOLISHED

Hazing has been abolished at the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, by the voluntary action of the midshipmen of the three upper classes. Although no formal resolution was passed, it was stated on good authority that there was an expression of feeling of members of the three classes that the time had come when hazing should cease. The feeling itself is radical in this academy where hazing has always assumed its most definite forms. West Point would not lose any of its manly vigor by following the example of the Annapolis boys.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 19—Military Ball.  
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.  
March 1—Basketball, Whitman.  
March 5—Basketball, Whitman.  
March 4—Gamma Phi Reception.

## NOTABLE ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR REED

In the "International Journal of Ethics" for January this year there is published a very scholarly article called, "Morals of Monopoly and Competition," written by Dr. H. B. Reed of the University of Idaho. It is a study of the ethical aspects of competition, and it traces the development, and transformation of competition until at the present time it has, in many instances, become pure monopoly. It shows that competition is not a "part of the order of nature" as many think, but that it is an artificial condition, which had its visible origin in the guilds and royal grants of the Middle Ages.

Competition served its purpose in a more primitive condition of society. Then, the "Wars of Competition" between—resulted in a lowering of prices. But in the complex industrial situation that exists now, and the large capital in the hands of some individuals competition has ceased to be useful. The carrying out of the old laws of competition has resulted in the formation of our great monopolies, one of our greatest menaces.

Evidently, then, a new code of ethics must be followed rather than conforming purely to "private interests and private law." This new rule is "public interest and public law," and, under it the welfare of the people must be the criterion. This makes out of large concerns public servants rather than merely private ones. It allows them only a fair profit, thus, making their survival a matter of efficiency in production rather than one of the power of large capital and of the evil practices which are made possible because of an unscrupulous use of it.

Court decisions on this phase of our industrial life are gone into in some detail and the attitude of the conservative and liberal element among judges rendering the most important decisions are defined and contrasted. The conservative ones do not see that new conditions exist but apply old rules to present problems with the very bad result known to everybody. The liberal judges try to apply the test of "public law and public interest" in dealing with monopolies, but naturally must with much opposition.

## ENGLISH CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

First of a Series of Open Meetings  
The English Club will have an open meeting in the University Auditorium Wednesday night, February 16th. The feature of the evening's program will be the production of "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory. The one-act comedy is of a hilarious Irish nature, full of the quaint humor and dialogue which characterizes Lady Gregory's lighter things. The wards, Michael and Mike, are unusually active in conversation for men in their beds. Michael will be played by Clarence Johnson, president of the English Club, and MacKinley Helm will play the role of Mike. Miss Valborg Kjosness, who has at other times cleverly assumed the Irish brogue, will have the part of the old Irish woman who has so lively a share in the dialogue of the comedy.

Since everybody in college is eligible for membership in the English Club, everybody will be welcomed at the next open meeting, which is to be only the first of a series of similar evenings.

## GLEE CLUB STOCK STILL UP

Recently a letter from Mr. R. L. Rutter, president of the Spokane and Eastern Trust company, to President Drannon contained a very cordial commendation of the University of Idaho Glee Club, in its recent appearance at Spokane. Manifestly, the University could not have done anything which would have won so much kind commendation from our Spokane friends as was done in sending the Glee Club to carry the greetings of the University.

"We certainly have to hand it to U. of I. Glee Club," Mr. Rutter wrote. "They certainly deliver the goods."

U. of I. Library



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**A VITAL SUBJECT**

Under the head, "Procedure," we are publishing an able article which emanated from the President's office, and which definitely outlines the policies and attitude of the Executive Department of the University of Idaho in regard to the recent press comment on certain of Idaho's faculty members. Because, as a rule, students are want to peruse only short news stories, we call our reader's attention specifically to this article. It loses nothing by its length and is so timely, and deals with a subject of such vital import that every student should carefully read and weigh its content.

**SOMETHING WRONG**

By something which seems to be closely allied to mismanagement on the part of the departments involved, the Freshmen Foresters had their two most difficult examinations scheduled for the same day. These subjects are mathematics and chemistry.

In lieu of the fact that the system of examinations has been criticized for a number of reasons, it seems reasonable to expect that as far as practical, the possibility of such criticism should be removed. We venture there is no Freshman, no matter what his nervous disposition, who can pass these chemistry and mathematics finals on the same day without taxing vitality to the utmost and, at the same time, being incapable of doing work really indicative of his standard. Not that we advocate "cramming" as a preparatory process, but every student is entitled to at least a casual survey of a semester's work to refresh memory. Two examinations as difficult as Chemistry and Mathematics, should never occur the same day. And the more particularly, is this true of Freshman courses, since the college system of examinations is at best a severe tax on students to whom it is an unfamiliar experience.

**THE VIRTUE OF FORGETTING**

On second thought, just how much is a college undergraduate or a college graduate expected to know? And first of all, what constitutes knowing, and what is worth knowing? Last week's Literary Digest bears an interesting stimulus to cogitation on the subject. It contains data of adequate scientific value, the results of an extempore examination in current history at Bowdoin, Williams, and New York University. The students of course made an indecent exposure of ignorance. Very gracefully and very appropriately, the editor and the writer of the article in question have refrained from drawing conclusions, but the moral was easily suggested between the lines and the public press has overflowed, with a gloomy denunciation of modern college training.

These are bad times for the academic. Arnold Bennett pokes fun at Columbia, because they study history there from newspaper clippings. Now the press rises up in arms because the rest of the universities do not. Isn't there some bottom in this wintry sea of discontent?

It is our humble opinion, and it is not original, that a college student, either past or present, should not be strictly held for what facts he can reel off on any particular subject, but rather for what he could. It is not by what he knows, but by what he has forgotten that he should be valued. If travel were only valuable as long as the traveler remained abroad, he should never be able to settle down to contribute to his community.

No one can linger at every turn on the road of his academic journey, else how would he ever move on? It is not the inspiring view from the turn, but rather the movement along the road that is of value. He should be held accountable for the conception of truth or of beauty or of value which he

has gained from little facts and visits. Or he should be tested by his strength and agility to move onward.

We feel almost sacredly that the virtue of a college course, if the course be a broad one, is the studying, not in the learning. Facts are easily accessible in dictionaries and business colleges and engineer's note books. Mental strength and ability to judge values only come from long continued forgetting. And there is always comfort in the knowledge that every fact which has ever been met is somewhere in the shadow of the mind, to be easily recognized and recalled when it may be of service. - Daily Californian.

**A COMING QUESTION**

During the past year the University of Oregon faculty voted upon the abolishment of intercollegiate athletics and after considerable agitation basketball was the only sport dropped from the calendar of athletic events. That the University administration is strongly in favor of intramural sports even if in conjunction with intercollegiate competition, is evidenced by the recommendations this week to be presented to the Board of Regents calling for the construction of twelve tennis courts, a golf course, a women's pavilion and a baseball diamond.

The fate of intercollegiate athletics at Wilamette is hanging in the balance. The same question is one of the vital problems before the great University of Wisconsin. Other institutions have felt the first warnings of the tidal wave which, either as reform or abolition, is gathering to create some marked changes in the landscape of college and university policies.

The whole question of intercollegiate athletics hinges on two important factors. The main factor is the evils which are evident to every thinking person, but which are so difficult to overcome. University of Wisconsin faculty men have recently said that conditions were so bad there that the only way to clean matters up was by abolition. This may seem a stern measure, but conditions are bad in the Big Nine conference, and they are bad in the East, and bad on the coast. Thorough reforms extending from coast to coast are necessary in the immediate future, or at no distant date, many institutions will be following the Reed College plan. It is inevitable.

The second question is that of expense. Some colleges can afford intercollegiate athletics and others cannot, yet the latter make sacrifices for the system. The advantages which are attached to intercollegiate athletics come only after an appreciable expenditure of hard dollars and cents, which upon analysis, are found to have a low purchasing value when so applied. The results too often fail to justify the expenditures especially with conditions as they generally exist at present.

The intramural plan returns more value and is gaining supporters. Intercollegiate athletics must be soon changed to bring about uniform eligibility rules, firm scholastic requirements or participants and the abolition of scouting, one of the worst features, if they are to be justified in the twentieth century trend of higher education. - O. A. C. Barometer.

**DOBIE AT U. OF W.**

Perhaps Dobie's reacceptance of a contract with the University of Washington is one of the most peculiar developments of an abnormal year in Northwestern athletic circles, without question, it was the least expected.

One phase cannot but appeal to us; accept or reject it as you will. Had you noticed how abruptly this development occurred after it was definitely determined that W. S. C. and Washington would not meet next year? Is it not possible that the two are correlated?

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**THE FORUM**

**PROCEDURE**

When the salient fact that an educational institution must be well organized and that it must have a proper method of procedure is clearly recognized by the public, the faculty and the student body, we shall have made progress beyond the condition which seems to obtain in our midst today.

There are certain indications that there is an individual or that there are individuals who have no connection whatsoever with the University of Idaho and yet believe that they can direct the Institution, select its policies and elect its faculty. This is not in harmony with procedure laid down by the Board of Education. It happens that the constitution has provided a Board of Regents for the University and that this Board has chosen a certain program and called certain individuals to take charge of that program. Until there is a change in the constitution and in the legal control of the University, those who have been brought here by the Regents to direct the affairs of the Institution will continue in charge.

The Board of Education has also defined a procedure with reference to the activities of faculty members. These are people who have been trained for a specific kind of instruction or research work. They have not been employed to hire or discharge members of the faculty, to try each other with reference to their fitness for the position which they have been given by the Board of Education. They are expected, however, to occupy fully the specific field given to each one and it is firmly believed that when that field is fully occupied,

there will be no time for anything else and no disposition to undertake any additional performances.

This same University procedure includes the activities and performances of students even more specifically than it does the relations of citizens of the state and members of the faculty. Every student who matriculates in this University enters into a solemn contract with the commonwealth of Idaho that he will devote himself to the work which is assigned him by his properly authorized instructors and he will attend strictly to the business of being a student and not a retailer of gossip or disturber of the organization known as the University of Idaho. For the most part, this procedure seems to be recognized. Unhappily there are certain members of the student body, if rumors and even published reports are correct, who forget the procedure which has been laid down for the institutional life. In event they are dissatisfied with some departmental ruling, or even with well-defined regulations of committees and faculty, they overlook the right procedure of coming to properly constituted authorities with grievances. For this proper procedure they substitute the performances of people who are provincial and who never learn team work. They seek for auditors among those who have no definite information of the University procedure and retailed their tales of woe, with the result that they bring themselves into contempt and subject the University to unhappy criticism. This violation of contract and confidence must cease absolutely if we are to build an institution giving reasonable service to the state and conferring honor upon those who assemble for work within its walls.

While the President's office cannot be made the depository of refuse, it must be clearly understood that the procedure of the University demands from citizen, from faculty and from student this one recognition, namely that it is the official representative of the Board of Education. It is your business to seek for adjustment of individual differences with the party or parties immediately concerned. Failing in this, the matter should be referred to the President for sympathetic consideration and adjustment. Any citizen, any faculty member or any student who ignores this procedure will become a hindrance and disturbing factor, instead of a co-operative, constructive agent which is the privilege and opportunity open to all. PRESIDENT M. A. BRANNON.

**Editor of the Argonaut:**

As a member of the body which opposed the Glee Club amendment, I wish to make a statement in behalf of those who may be withholding their registration fee. I myself being a member of the A. S. U. I feel that those withholding their membership fee do so with firm conviction of the justness of their action. I can see as they, that to be a member of an organization which over-ruled the legal opposition of the minority is of no benefit. The pro-Glee admit this was done. Wherein they were justified is known to them. They have taken a step which cannot be retracted. It is my belief that with fair and deliberate consideration of matters by the Administration and the majority, that such a circumstance will not be permitted to occur in the Student Body affairs, in the future.

The minority have been unjustly criticized by some for the stand they took for their convictions. However I think they will see the injustice in their criticism after reading the very able editorials and contribution of the last Argonaut.

W. R. SCHOFIELD, '16.

**To the Editor of the Argonaut.**

Dear Sir: Feeling that it is the duty of every conscientious member of the Student Body to give voice to whatever ideas he may have concerning the betterment of conditions in the University, I disregard the fact that I am as yet a Freshman, and beg to point out a lamentable condition which exists here, mainly, I am sure, because its serious nature has not been pointed out to the proper authorities. In short, the University offers absolutely no facilities for satisfying a need which is, or should be, imperative with every English speaking person, namely, 4 o'clock tea. Mr. Editor, I know of no place in Miss Britannic Majesty's over-sea dominions, where this custom does not prevail in every self-respecting household and public institution, and it is with a keen sense of annoyance and no little shame that I face the fact that we Americans, in spite of our Anglo-Saxon inheritance, are grievously and inexcusably careless about observing this almost sacred rite of our forefathers and cousins of the blood. If we are to preserve a real sense of our Anglo-Saxon heritage we must continue to adhere rigorously to this all-important English institution. I suggest therefore that a tea-room be installed in the Administration building, preferably on the con-

venient first floor, and arrangements be made to serve tea to students and faculty between say, 4 and 5 o'clock during the five school days of each week. A cup of tea, the London "Times" and the prospect of a chat with congenial acquaintances quite obviously offers a delightful half-hour to very many students, while for those of Teutonic sympathies coffee might be provided, together with whatever newspapers thru the courtesy of the British fleet reach this county. In closing I will say that among the tea-room enthusiasts, Mitchell Manhard, William Hunter, McKinley Helm and Harry Hawley are particularly impatient for its installation. Might I suggest that if the Student Body takes further action on this matter, as I am confident will be the case, three or more of these gentlemen be appointed to assist the authorities in making the tea service a permanent institution at Idaho? I am, Sir, Very truly yours, A FRESHMAN.

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 2 for 25c  
 Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

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 It's The Service  
 We appreciate your Patronage  
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 Next door to Hagan & Cushings  
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**Men's Shop**  
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Mrs. Plummer's  
**Cafeteria**  
 at a hundred and thirteen East Third Street, is a new and attractive establishment catering to men and women who appreciate good cooking.

**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 **Penlar-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

**Big Reduction on all Trimmed Hats**  
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**Moscow Shoe Repair Shop**  
 Best of Repair Work Experienced Workmen  
 Particular Work for Particular People  
 Behind Davids' E. 3rd Street



**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS**

Frank King is a guest of Kappa Sigma.

Sam Morrison and Clay Parr spent the week-end in Colfax.

Miss Marian Wiley, '17, will register in college this semester.

Stanley Brown and Charles Anckorn spent the week-end in Palouse.

Guy Colquhoun left for Pullman Sunday where he intends to register.

Don David left Friday to arrange a Glee Club trip to the towns around Lewiston.

Miss Bess Martin, a sister to Frank Martin, is visiting with Miss Vesta Cornwall.

Dr. and Mrs. Dodd were entertained at dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

"Buck" Phillips of Lewiston visited the Phi Deltas Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Sherman Gregory and Mr. Herbert Samms were dinner guests of Delta Gamma, Sunday.

Robert Stubbs left Monday morning for Boise to have an operation for appendicitis. He will return in about three weeks.

Sherman Gregory is in Moscow on a short visit. He will return soon to the mines at Wallace where he has been employed.

Miss Gladys Wiley, formerly a student at the University of Washington, has returned to Idaho. She will register as a Senior.

Tom Mathews spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house. Mr. Mathews and his wife came to Moscow from their farm in order to attend the Junior Prom.

Duncan Shaw spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house. Mr. Shaw left Sunday for Chicago to register at the University of Chicago where he contemplates taking up a course in banking.

Misses Deering Green of Lewiston State Normal, Mary McKenna and Ethel Robinson of Spokane spent the week-end in Moscow to attend the Junior Prom. They were guests of Delta Gamma.

The Misses Grace Mathewson, Ann Rector and Dorothy Sterling of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will assist at the installation of a chapter at the University of Idaho on February 25.—Montana Kaimen.

Homer Hudejson, who was seriously injured in Lewiston recently during the course of a basketball game, is still confined as a result of the accident. He is recovering very slowly and it is feared that absolute recovery will be impossible. Doctors disagree as to the exact extent of the injury, but it is serious enough that a permanent lameness may result.

**DOES MOSCOW WANT TRIANGLE PHOTO PLAYS?**

We believe that she wants the very best and is willing to pay for value received. For this reason we have closed a contract with the TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION for the exclusive control of their productions in Moscow. These productions consist of photographs directed by Griffith, Ince, and Sennett, the three greatest directors in the world. They are at present the sensation in New York at the Knickerbocker, Philadelphia at the Chestnut St., and Chicago at the Studebaker, at prices of \$2.00 for the best seats, 25 and 50 cents for others.

Our first offering will be—  
 "The Iron Strain," featuring Dustin Farnum by Thos. Ince.  
 "A Game Old Knight," featuring Charles Murray, Keystone in 2 reels, Wednesday only.  
 Friday—"The Lamb," featuring Douglas Fairbanks.  
 "My Valet," featuring Raymond Hitchcock and Mabel Normand.

Triangle programs consist of four or five-reel drama and a two-reel

Keystone comedy, and will be shown exclusively at the Orpheum on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The admission will be: Children 10c, adults 15c, balcony 20c.

**SQUIBS**

Query, on Delta Gamma baby day of Home-Coming Week — Did Alvin McCormack entertain the babies, did the babies entertain the Delta Gammas or did the Delta Gammas entertain Alvin McCormack and the babies?

Sorority Frosh—"Dean Eldridge posted something about matriculation. What is matriculation?"

Sorority Junior—"Matriculation? Why, mastication, chewing, of course."

Jim Keane has signified his intention of taking up Journalism. Jim seems to believe that a little effort would add appreciably to his literary fame.

Jim also wants to sell Argonaut space. He refuses to be accused of monopoly.

Talk about duel personalities! "Monk" West accompanied the second team to Lewiston recently, and the coach thought he was Jack Hays. Under the circumstances, "Monk" offered no objections.

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE**

"I guess I'll make a lawyer of Josh," said Farmer Bates. "My wife wants him to be a doctor, and he's sure going to be a professional man; but we'd want to show our confidence in him, and I think it would be a heap safer to take Josh's law than his medicine."—Youth's Companion.

"The Lord hates a quitter, But he doesn't hate him, son, When the quitter's quitting something that He shouldn't have begun."

**FREE LECTURE COURSE PLANNED**

Dr. Simonds and Dr. Lilliefors will be heard at Guild Hall next Thursday and Friday nights.

The lectures to be given at the Guild Hall, next Thursday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock, by Dr. Simonds and Dr. Lilliefors, are conducted under the auspices of "The Billings Foundation" of Boston.

Admission will be by ticket; but the tickets are free of charge, and may be had at the Star-Mirror office, Hodgins Drug Store, Economical Pharmacy, and the Bursar's office at the University.

Both speakers enjoy wide reputations as scholars and thinkers. Dr. Simonds, who will lecture on "The Life and Religion of Abraham Lincoln," has lectured in half the states of the union, and is particularly well known in the middle west and the Pacific Coast.

"As a lecturer on biographical subjects, or great historical events," says Prof. Frankenburger, late of the University of Wisconsin, "William Day Simonds has few equals. None sees more clearly than he the significance of a man or an institution. He has a remarkable power of statement, a clear and graphic portrayal; he makes the past live again."

"William Day Simonds has been invited to give both formal and informal addresses and lectures at the University of Washington as frequently, I think, as any man in the state. It would be a simple statement of my judgment to say that no speaker has been more heartily welcomed than he by faculty, students and visitors. His formal addresses, I think, have not been excelled at the University."

THOMAS FRANKLIN KANE, President University of Washington.

"Mr. Simonds is one of those rare speakers who are frequently and warmly welcomed by the same audience. He is always welcome at the University of Washington."

EDWARD S. MEANY, Professor of History.

"One of the pleasantest public

speakers I have ever heard. Besides broad scholarship and a splendid command of the English language, Mr. Simonds possesses marked dramatic ability."

FRANK PIERREPONT GRAVES, Ex-President U. of W.

**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT**

The engagement of Miss Marian Wiley, '17, and Mr. Sherman Gregory, '16, was informally announced at the Delta Gamma house Saturday evening. Mr. Gregory accompanied Miss Wiley to Moscow, he is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house. He will return to Wallace to resume his position in a few days and Miss Wiley will register in college.

**A DIPLOMAT**

He—Did you tell Bones I had a head like a tack?  
 Her—No, I said you were a man of great penetration.

**The CITY BAKERY**

Under our new management, we plan to cater especially to COLLEGE TRADE.

Special Cake Orders for parties handled promptly.

Try our Home-Made Cottage Bread

W. L. McCormick, Mgr.

**Be a SPUG**

Give a worth-while valentine. One which will please the taste as well as the eye.

For mother, for sister, or for "her," a box of our fresh, Moscow-Made Candy will be the gift supreme.

**CHILDERS**

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

**The Electric Cafe**

Here you can get Noodles, Hot Tamales, Chili — anything to eat.

Our room is at your disposal for theatres parties or banquets.

REMEMBER — We will be open AFTER THE DANCE.

We Invite You

**ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**

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Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs Reproduce  
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The KUPPENHEIMER Clothes  
 For Men and Young Men  
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 MENS' AND LADIES' SUITS

Made to Order Satisfaction Guaranteed

We do Cleaning and Repairing at Lowest Prices  
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**Billiard Parlors**

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

CHAS. E. BOWERS, Prop.

**The UNIVERSITY of IDAHO**

Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

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 THE COLLEGE OF LAW  
 THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION  
 THE EXTENSION DIVISION

Sandpoint  
 Clagstone  
 Caldwell

Boise  
 Gooding  
 Aberdeen

**Why Go To "Idaho"**

The choice of a university or college to be attended by a student should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

I. Purpose and Field—  
 Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it thruout the State.

II. Faculty—  
 The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thoro training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are fifteen workers in the agricultural extension division and six agricultural county agents.

III. Equipment—  
 Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 39,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching Literature, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences.

IV. Students—  
 Its students, numbering eight hundred and seven in the present school year, 1915-1916, are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Caldwell, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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 Let us Solve Your Cold Lunch Problem  
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 A Fine Showing Now in all the New Shades for Spring  
 Rose  
 Canary  
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 Flesh  
 White  
 Prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.95  
**The Fashion Shop**

**FROM OTHER COLLEGES**  
**Students Give \$156**  
 The Daily Californian recently conducted a "silent" campaign to raise funds among the student body of the University of California. It was a one-day campaign, without solicitation, the funds being deposited in boxes distributed about the campus. In spite of inclement weather which probably cut down the contributions, a total of \$156 was donated. The money is intended for the relief of the destitute inhabitants of Poland.  
 The Californian student body is quite active in this work; last semester \$285, in addition to a large store of clothes was raised for relief work in Belgium.

**Stanford Has New Head**  
 Ray Layman Wilbur, A.M., M.D., was installed last week as president of Leland Stanford University. He succeeds Dr. John Casper Branner, who relinquished the presidency December 7, 1915. Dr. Wilbur is forty years old and was one of the first students at Stanford.  
**\$25,000 is the Limit**  
 The fraternities on the campus at the University of California will be prohibited from building new houses costing over \$25,000, according to a resolution passed by the board of trustees of the University at a recent meeting.

**Interesting Facts**  
 Scholarship returns from Stanford show that men, as usual, led in the mortalities. The total of men who have gone on probation is fifty while but one woman met this fate. Seventy-eight men failed and fifty-six were dismissed, while only seven women failed and none were dismissed. Of the entire number of men registered 8.7 per cent either failed or dismissed, while last year the percentage was 7.3. Of the women 1.4 per cent failed. Of the total number of fraternity men 13 per cent failed, while only 6.8 per cent of the non-fraternity men failed.

**Many Athletes**  
 According to the Harvard athletic statistics the largest number of students in the history of the colleges of the United States, has turned out for major and minor sports at Harvard this year. The total number of students registered is 1623.

**Debate Question Settled**  
 The initiative and referendum question has been accepted by the University of Montana as a suitable subject for the debate with the University of Southern California to be held in Los Angeles some time in March.

Montana will debate the affirmative side.  
**Faculty Will Drill**  
 A faculty military society has been formed at Cornell University, and 48 members of the faculty have entered upon their first actual training in soldiering.

**Athletics In Question**  
 The abolition of all intercollegiate sports at Wisconsin may be brought before the next meeting of the faculty, in connection with the discussion of intercollegiate baseball.

**U. of C. Gets Library**  
 A gift of the University of California of an extensive French library was announced at the regents' meeting in San Francisco. The library was the one on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific International exposition and certain "Friends of France" were responsible for the gift. The collection will be installed in a special room in the university library.

**Oriental Languages Taught**  
 Courses in the Japanese and the Chinese languages will soon be offered at Chicago. There are already courses in the Russian and Semetic languages.

**Athletics Are Popular**  
 At Princeton, 78 per cent of the students are engaged in some form of athletic competition.

**Stanford Team to go East**  
 Stanford University will send a 12-man track team east next summer. This team will compete in intercollegiate track meets with either Yale or Harvard.

**Would Renew Athletic Relations**  
 Students and faculty at the University of Montana are making every effort to have athletic relations resumed with the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman. The Katmin, the student semi-weekly newspaper at the university, has consistently advocated thru its editorial columns that the two institutions should again meet in intercollegiate competition.

**Twice Told Tales**  
 "Twinkle! twinkle! little star," the poet said, and lo!  
 Way above the earth so far the stars a-twinkling go.  
 "Roll on, thou deep blue ocean roll!" another voice was heard.  
 And ocean rolls obedient to his mandatory word.  
 "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," the third one gave command.  
 And every winter now we hear it blow to beat the band.  
 "Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State," a poet once did sing;  
 And ever since the ship of State's been doing that same thing.

**Gold Footballs**  
 Every football man at the University of Columbia who earned a "C" this year, will be given a gold football with a "C" engraved upon it. This action, unprecedented at Columbia, is probably due to the fact that the team had a very successful season, in spite of the fact that it was Columbia's first team in ten years.

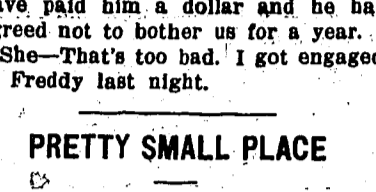
**Harvard is Lucky**  
 Since Harvard re-opened in September, \$400,000 in gifts has been received by the university, the largest single donation being \$125,000 from James J. Hill, the western railroad man. This sum with an equivalent gift from J. P. Morgan, Howard Elliott and others, will be used to establish a Hill Chair in Transportation in the Harvard Business school.

**The Largest Universities**  
 Columbia, California and Chicago are the three largest universities in the United States. Columbia has 11,300 students California 8180, and Chicago 7131.

**A Big Turnout**  
 Eighty men recently reported for indoor track practice at the University of Pennsylvania. This is said to be the largest number of candidates ever out at this time of the year.

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

**GEORGE WAS OUT ONE**  
  
 George—I've fixed that kid brother so he won't watch us any more. I have paid him a dollar and he has agreed not to bother us for a year.  
 She—That's too bad. I got engaged to Freddy last night.

**PRETTY SMALL PLACE**  
  
 "Have you ever lived in a flat?"  
 "My boy, I have lived in a place where I couldn't throw out my chest without bumping my conscience."

**ALL THROUGH THAT**  
  
 "Well, is Silas Hayrich still paying attention to Samantha Jobson?"  
 "Naw; they're married now."

**A BRIGHT FUTURE**  
  
 "Where do you stand on this suffrage business?"  
 "Let them go ahead and take our place and the day will come when they will be paying us alimony."

**LOOKED THAT WAY**  
  
 "How did that amateur come to be injured?"  
 "Think he was trying to have his airship do the turkey trot."

**There's a Long, Long Trail**  
 to travel this spring without the proper kind of shoes.  
 Most students know this store shows the new shoes first. If you're one that don't, hit the long trail to the land of good footwear.  
**Walk-Overs Florsheims**  
**Guptill's Party Slippers**  
**Dauids'**

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 The Largest Stock in Moscow  
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**Sherfey's Book Store**  
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**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"

**ORPHEUM Theatre**  
**Wednesday**  
 TRIANGLE—FINE ARTS DAY  
 Dustin Farnum in  
**"The Iron Strain"**  
 Thos. Ince Production, Keystone-Sennett Comedy, "A GRAND OLD KNIGHT" in 2 reels.  
**Thursday**  
**"Jewel"**  
 at last.  
**Friday**  
 TRIANGLE—FINE ARTS  
 Douglas Fairbanks in  
**"The Lamb"**  
 A GIBBON Production  
 Mabel Normand and Raymond Hitchcock in  
**"MY VALET"**  
**Saturday**  
 A Fox Film—Title given later.

