

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

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NUMBER 19

GLEE CLUB TOUR IS NOW ARRANGED

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION WILL VISIT LEWISTON, CAMAS, AND NEZPERCE PRAIRIES

Priest Leaves for Southern Idaho to Arrange Schedule—A Two Weeks' Trip Planned

The second tour of the season of the university glee club will begin next week when the organization will start for the Lewiston country and tour the Nezperce and Camas prairies. Donald K. David, manager of the club, has just returned from a tour of these sections where he met with splendid encouragement and was assured of warm support.

On its recent journey to the northern part of the state the organization met with splendid success, being given packed houses at every point visited. The club came home with a surplus and feel that the earlier success warranted an additional tour in the north before beginning on the plans for the south Idaho tour.

"I must say that I was given much encouragement by citizens at the towns visited last week," said Mr. David, "and anticipate the tour will meet with excellent success. The glee club, under direction of Mr. Storer, is making rapid strides and showing a continued marked improvement. We believe that the glee club will be able to stimulate interest in the university. In these trips we are enabled to show the splendid instruction in music received by students in addition to the high class amusement we are able to offer the public."

At Lewiston the appearance of the glee club will be met with hearty cooperation from the Normal faculty and students besides that of the city schools. The club is assured of a warm welcome there and the concert will be staged at the Temple theater in that city.

The dates and places are announced as follows: Lapwai, February 22; Grangeville, 23d; Nezperce, 24th; Lewiston, 25th; Orofino, 26th.

The petition of the Glee Club for the southern Idaho trip passed at the faculty meeting Monday afternoon. Mr. A. J. Priest will leave today to arrange the details for the trip. The proposed itinerary includes Pendleton, Baker City, Weiser, Payette, Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot Idaho Falls and St. Anthony.

The expenses of the trip are estimated at \$2600 which will necessitate raising a considerable sum in each town visited.

The trip will be made about the time of our spring vacation and will take at least two weeks including the vacation.

All underclassmen on the club will be excused from encampment (much to their displeasure) to make the trip. Such a trip as this will certainly advertise our University and the success of the club on its northern Idaho trip will no doubt be duplicated on its southern trip.

MILITARY BALL

To be Given at the Gym. Saturday Night at 8 o'Clock

The arrangements for the Military Ball are almost complete and the dance promises to be one of the best affairs of the year. The dance will be held in the Gym, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and those in charge promise that it will start on time. The grand march will begin at 8:15 and it is hoped that everyone will be there at that time so that no delay may be occasioned.

The Gym will be decorated in a military manner—this does not mean that it will be plain and unornamental, but like an officer's uniform, it will have many useless trimmings. Small tents will be placed in each corner of the hall. Pittenger's orchestra will furnish the melodious strains for the dancing.

Governor Moses Alexander has not yet sent word as to the possibility of his attendance, but word has been received indirectly from Adjutant General Crow that he will attend.

Invitations have been sent to persons living at a distance from Moscow and a general invitation is extended to all persons living in and around Moscow.

STOCK TAKING

A year or so ago the students of one of the large women's colleges "took account of stock." They found that they were spending for class suppers, dances and various other organized pleasures more than \$17,000 a year.

The discovery startled them and spurred them to a prompt decision. Never again should the college spend \$17,000 a year upon its pleasures; the money, or a large part of it, should go to some work of definite usefulness.

Seventeen thousand dollars is a sum to most girls, but it is made up of dollars and quarters and dimes. Many a girl, if she were to make an honest examination of her accounts, would discover things that would amaze her—not that she is spending a great deal on concerts or plays, but that she is carelessly spending ten cents here and five cents there, for soda and candy and moving pictures. It is not so much what she spends for hats and gowns as what she allows to slip away in little fads of the moment; belts or collars or beads or ties, carelessly bought and thrown aside because they prove unbecoming, or because she already has so many others. And all the time there are great opportunities that she misses because she "hasn't the money!"

Nor is it in respect to money only that we need to take account of stock. There is the matter of time. "I should so love to take that extra course in literature," the girl says, "but I simply haven't a moment."

Has she not, really? Sometimes, indeed, she is working to the limit of her strength, and any new duty would be a wrong to herself and to her family; but often the lack of time is merely bad business management. Of course a girl's day need not be run by clockwork, with no time for the little by-the-way contacts that to many of us are among the greatest joys of life; but often there is a leakage of time over little things—hunting for misplaced articles, "waiting round" before the afternoon appointments, spending half a day shopping when an hour would do the work. In those and countless other ways the hours are lost.

And besides the matter of time and money, there is the matter of our acquaintances: people who mean nothing to us and to whom we mean nothing take the places that we might give to real friends. Spiritual opportunities cannot be measured in economic terms; but there are few greater losses in life than lost friendships, few better investments than real friends.

Clear out the unimportant to make room for the real—that is the law of success in the great business of living.—The Youth's Companion.

DR. ALMA WEBSTER POWELL LECTURE-MUSICAL

One of the most enjoyable treats ever given to the students of the University, was furnished by Dr. Alma Webster Powell in the Auditorium last Monday night. A large and appreciative audience was charmed by Dr. Powell's lecture and her sweet, true voice. After a lecture on the importance of music as an essential need in human welfare, the place music should have in our universities and our failure in providing for the encouragement of this great art. Dr. Powell gave a musical program illustrating the various national types of music. Her own personal charm, together with her wonderful exact voice were most pleasing and delightful to her listeners.

JUNIORS ALMOST MEET AGAIN

Last afternoon for the third time, the Junior class endeavored to assemble a quorum to conduct business, and for the third consecutive time, they failed. In fact, the number of Juniors who show an interest in class proceedings seems to be diminishing if the attendance records are accepted as an indicator. Forty-nine Juniors in actual attendance would constitute a quorum while the number present has approximated 25 at each assemblage.

In the light of past events, President Einhaus absolutely refuses to proceed with class business until a quorum is present to conduct class business legally. One more the date of meeting has been set, this time it is Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Juniors don't drill, so see to it that you are present to insure a quorum.

IDAHO QUINTET LOSES 3 GAMES

GAME WITH O. A. C. ONLY BATTLE LOST BY LAPSIDED SCORE, 35-15

First Half Closely Contested—Idaho Should Have Defeated Willamette—Dallas Unbeatable

The Idaho basketball squad returned Monday evening from a disastrous trip to the coast. At the beginning, prospects were none too bright, it was hoped that the Idaho squad might salt away at least one game.

The first game, after a long, hard trip, with Dallas, ended with a score. Idaho expected little else. Dallas has the record of an unbroken string of victories on their home floor for eight years. This game was marred by rather questionable work by each of the opposing teams due to a lax interpretation of the rules by the referee.

The Willamette game Friday night was clean and closely fought thruout. Idaho really deserved to win, her team work being superior to that of her opponents, but the entire quintet developed a poor eye and conversion of many easy chances was rare. Idaho started the game with Stillinger and Hallam at forward, Kinnison at center and Thomas and Hyde at guard. Martinson, Keane, and Gray were later substituted for Kinnison, Thomas, and Hallam.

It was a trip weary Idaho team which took the floor against O. A. C. at Corvallis Saturday night. The first half was closely contested, ending 12-7 in O. A. C.'s favor. The play was marked by close and clever defensive work by both teams, making field goals a rarity. At the beginning of the second half, however, O. A. C. came back strong and put the game on ice when Mix annexed several efield goals in rapid succession. Idaho lacked the punch to overcome the lead. Later substitutions were freely made by either coach, Keane and Hallam replacing Martinson and Gray for Idaho. Mix was unquestionably the star for O. A. C., annexing a total of ten field goals. For Idaho, Kinnison played a fine defensive game and registered twice.

FORESTRY LECTURE

Wednesday, February 9th, Mr. C. H. Fancher of Spokane, talked to the Foresters on the topic of "Tax Regulation." Much of the cause of high taxes is blamed on the officials of our counties and state, but the officials are not to blame. It is the people (themselves) that are to blame. The people of the west are too ambitious, they want everything to be the best. The west has better roads, schools and administration buildings than the people of the east. Yet if you should ask a hundred men on the street if taxes are too high, ninety-nine of the hundred would answer in the affirmative.

The states of the west are over-topped with commissions. There are commissions to inspect everything that a person wants to do. The members of these commissions are generally on the pay rolls. Here is where a large majority of the expense of the government is accounted for. The theory being that a person is more competent to inspect and act on commissions if he is receiving pay. Another cause for high taxes is that the government is becoming more complicated, due to these commissions, inspectors and the fact that every one must have a license for anything that he does.

If we build schools to house the future generation, for show or for advertisement our taxes are bound to be large. In the business world everything must be reported in definite form and it must be known where every cent is going to, but in county and state tax distribution no investigation is made as to whether the tax money is economically spent.

Assessors are bound to make mistakes when they are new to the work and do not know the true value of property in all cases. If the assessor could be elected for four, six or eight years it would make things much better.

Lands joining but in different counties are often assessed with as much difference as ten to forty per cent. To correct this is one of the many

problems which must be solved in this western country.

Men sometimes living side by side and traveling the same road pay different amounts of taxes due to special road levies. In the case of roads it would be better to assess the entire county, and the cost of roads would be divided more evenly and it would be found that the cost would be lessened. State highways are very fine for the men who own autos but the poor farmer who lives fifteen miles from this road gets little or no benefit from this highway.

In our schools we have the same case as in the case of the roads. The richer districts raise their money by a very small assessment while the smaller districts even after assessing to the maximum rate find that they have only a small part of the money necessary. Would it not be better if the cost of running our schools were distributed through the county and the cost be distributed? The present system works a hardship on the scholars. Some of the districts of one of the counties of Idaho furnishes the students with free books, free gymnasiums, free lunches, fine buildings, and the best of teachers while those students of the less fortunate districts have shacks to study in, and nothing is ever free.

The farmer pays taxes on the wheat which he produces each year, if he sells before time of assessment he gets out of paying taxes on any wheat. The mine owner might have a million dollars of ore beneath the ground yet pays taxes only on the ore which he brings to the surface each year. But the poor timber owner if he has a few trees on his land pays taxes on these trees to the amount that these trees would be worth if they were sawn into lumber. The next year he pays the same amount of taxes only a little larger and the next year the same and he keeps this up until he cuts timber into logs then he pays taxes on the logs and finally pays taxes on the lumber which comes from these logs. When we figure the investment by compound interest we find that the capital invested doubles every ten years. This means that the price of stumpage will double every ten years. For instance timber quoted at \$2.00 at the present time will be worth \$4 in 1926, will be worth \$8 in 1836, and so on. The result of this will be that timber will be selling in 1950 for more on the stump than the finished product will possibly sell for.

The present method of timber taxation places a handicap on forestry practice. It will be the ruin of the lumber industry. It will cause people to quit using timber at all in less than a century. Instead of this forestry must be encouraged and the only way to do this will be to change the present system of timber taxation.

BASEBALL BUG BUZZING

Coach Rademacher has issued the first call for baseball candidates and suits are being passed around to all likely looking baseball aspirants. If the weather continues fair and warm, a few more days will see the hopeful ones out "limbering up."

Coach Rademacher has determined on a long, hard spring practice for the "diamond" men and judging from the number who have already received suits, he will have no inconsiderable squad to work with. In fact, the number of available suits is apparently the limiting factor of the size of the squad; many men of some ability being as yet unprovided for, and the supply of suits is already low.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PAPER

Next month a new intercollegiate monthly, "Challenge," will appear in New York. Its prospectus, issued a short time ago, contains a statement of purpose which should be interesting to every college student:

There is a field in the college world for an independent intercollegiate magazine which shall unhesitatingly accept and publish student contributions on all sides of all subjects.

Efforts have been made before to establish just such a publication, and though the field is apparently one of much promise the efforts have invariably proven unsuccessful.

LETTER MEN TO BANQUET

All "L" men are requested to hold themselves in readiness to answer a banquet call next Monday evening. Admission will be free and no charge on the inside. Further particulars will come later.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ORGANIZE UNIONS

SPECIAL MEETINGS CALLED LAST SUNDAY RESULT IN ESTABLISHMENT OF ORGANIZATIONS

Purpose is Development of Student Council and Promotion of the General Welfare of the University

At a meeting called for all the University men at 3:30 in the Gymnasium, and at a similar meeting for the women at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Brannon asked each group that a permanent organization be formed, a men's union and a women's union, for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of the University. The women organized a union last year tho it was not a definite organization and little was accomplished.

These unions are looking toward the development of a student council, the consolidation of the University interests and the development of leadership here in order to have leadership of the right kind when men and women here shall have become part of various committees.

The unions will foster constructive rather than destructive relationship to the industrial, social, civic, and political life of the state. They are to encourage the student co-operation in building the right kind of a University, and thus, the right kind of a state.

Wisconsin and California both have successful unions of this nature.

A further purpose is to root out the diseases which cause a waste of time—diseases which should never occur and therefore time must be wasted in their cure. These organizations are a great step toward the student control of affairs and will act as a life insurance and trust company for the University.

Sam Morrison was elected temporary chairman for the men's union, with power to appoint a committee composed of a representative from each department of the University, for the purpose of drafting a constitution and forming a permanent organization.

GAMMA PHI BETA BANQUET

Saturday at 6:30 the members of Gamma Phi Beta gave their annual banquet in honor of the initiates: Bernadine Adair, Anna May Bonneville, Catherine Chrisman, Grace Eagleson, Marion Mansfield, Myrtle Sampson, and Malinda Shurtz. The banquet was held at Williamsons' cafe, which was artistically decorated in the carnations and buff and brown of the sorority.

Marjory Zumhof acted as toastmistress, using the "River of Gamma Phi Beta" as the central theme, upon which the toasts which followed were based. Malinda Shurtz responded to "The Source," Carol Ryrle to "The Rapids," Florence Richardson to "The Calm," Constance Gyde to "The Outlet," Mrs. Tom Matthews to "The Sea," and Catherine Crisman gave the prophecy. About 31 members of Gamma Phi were present.

HARVARD SCHOLAR EULOGIZES HULME

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we reprint from The Star-Mirror the following item of news regarding a member of our faculty:

"Dr. Manfred Lilliefors, who has the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard university, who stands very high in the regard of the professors of history of that institution, and who came to Moscow last week to give two lectures, paid Professor E. M. Hulme a valued and discriminating compliment in regard to Mr. Hulme's lecture in the high school, a fortnight ago. He said, 'I have heard many lectures by great men on mediaeval history, but I have never heard one that compared with that delivered by Mr. Hulme. I think he is a great scholar. His nimble wit and his keen application of the facts of history to present conditions I regard as simply wonderful. He tells his story simply and clearly with great art.'" Dr. Lilliefors is a frequent contributor to the Boston Transcript and other papers and periodicals of note.

CALENDAR

Feb. 19—Military Ball.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
March 1—Basketball, Whitman.
March 3—Basketball, Whitman.
March 4—Gamma Phi Reception.

RIFLE TEAM

In the sixth N. R. A. Rifle Match, Idaho vs. Kansas Agricultural College, the Idaho team scored as follows:
H. S. Ayers.....197
J. A. Almquist.....197
F. Varnum.....196
A. Horning.....195
M. Vaught.....193

Total.....978
The other five men firing in this match on the Idaho team were as follows: J. A. Almquist, H. Koster, L. Breneman, Cole, McDevitt.

Idaho won the third match against Oklahoma Agricultural College by a score of 963 to 907. The total score for the first three matches leaves Idaho tied for fifth place with the University of Maine.

In the seventh match the Idaho team scored as follows:
B. A. McDevitt.....199
C. H. Sandberg.....194
H. S. Ayers.....193
M. Vaught.....192
A. Horning.....191

Total.....969

The other five men firing in this match were C. Kreisher, L. Breneman, H. Koster, F. Varnum, J. A. Almquist. The results of other matches have not been reported.

The highest total score for all the matches fired so far is that of H. S. Ayers, the next highest total score is that of F. Varnum.

NOTED LECTURER COMING

One of America's most eminent essayists, Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, will lecture at the university auditorium February 23, under the auspices of the University.

Dr. Crothers, who is a university lecturer of Harvard, is one of the most noted and sought after of magazine contributors. His essays on "Protective Colorations in Literature," which have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, have won much marked comment from other writers and literary people. The lecture by this foremost essayist of our day promises to be one of the rarest treats ever furnished the students and friends of the university. It will be free of charge to the listeners.

What President Foster Says
"In his address called 'A Literary Clinic' Dr. Crothers was at his best. In sparkling humor and sound and genial philosophy, this lecture is equal to his lectures on 'The Hundred Worst Books' and 'In the Hands of a Receiver,' and this is as high praise as one could give to any living English essayist. The largest auditorium of the Main Central Library of Portland was provided with one hundred extra seats for the occasion and there was standing room only. Intellectually and spiritually Dr. Crothers is most invigorating. He is to the mind and soul what a cross-country run, a shower bath and vigorous rub down are to the body."
(Signed) WILLIAM T. FOSTER,
President of Reed College.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE

Most of the fraternities and sororities finished initiating their "neophytes" last Saturday and this week Freshmen have been in evidence "sporting" their new badges, the women finding that coats and sweaters are useless, the men having gained the bad habit of keeping their hands in their trousers pockets. Last week was an exciting week for them but few show any ill effects. Both sexes are much more conversative and are not snubbing their friends by failing to speak to them as they did last week.

MUCKERS' MEETING

The Associated Miners and the Short-Course men met at the home of Professor Goodrich Wednesday evening. A short business meeting was held after which Mr. Summercamp gave a very interesting talk on Mining in Mexico.

A hearty welcome is extended to all the men taking the short course in mining to attend the next meeting which will be held February 23.

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THE JUNIOR CLASS SPIRIT

For three weeks President Einhaus of the Junior class has endeavored to call a class meeting and each time an insufficient number have responded to validly conduct the class affairs. This is truly regrettable; it indicates a woeful lack of interest in student activities and is a real handicap to the officers who are endeavoring to dispose of some important business matters. Let's all be present at roll call Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

GREEK LETTER PEOPLE

We wish to extend our congratulations to the men and women who have recently become members of the "GreekWorld." We feel sure that having become members of such organizations that you will become stronger and better students, that you will not forget your true purpose of coming to college and that you will always remember the ideals of democracy that Idaho has always upheld. Strive to show yourselves worthy of the trust placed in you and show by your actions, not your badges, that you are fraternity members.

GILMORE DOBIE RETURNS

Whether he be witnessing a bruising championship affray in the squared circle or a titanic conflict between a brace of gridiron aggregations, the American fan is always ready and eager to cry, "The King is dead, long live the King." It must be confessed that Idaho's chunk of the sport loving public is no exception to the general rule.

Gilmore Dobie has returned. He intimates that the call of the gridiron pulled him back from the misty murk of semi-oblivion and now he is urging the University of Washington to take on W. S. C. in a football affair of honor. For eight long years the canny Scot and his aggregations have done considerable reigning. If Indian and Highlander tangle next year Idaho's fans may have an opportunity to turn loose the ever welcome "King is dead" yell and the writer almost hopes that they will.

Like the ring champion who picks lemons and dubs for all his encounters, the U. of W. is becoming rather unpopular with the Northwest's football enthusiasts. For the best interests of the great gridiron game and all connected with it Washington should meet W. S. C. next year and the contest should be played on a Pullman field. Slide-stepping looks bad, very bad.

THE FORUM

My Dear Hyde:—I am enclosing check to cover my subscription to the Argonaut, for which kindly credit me. I like the new shape, and also think you are turning out a mighty good paper this year. Would like to drop in on you for a few days and meet the gang again. Am glad to learn that Jim Keane is chumming with Wilke Collins and giving more time to literature. At one time I though he rather leaned toward athletics. Wish you would have my paper sent to me at University Station, Seattle, for the remainder of the year. Remem-

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

ber me kindly to any of the old-guard you may meet.

Sincerely yours,
 C. W. VAN DER VEER.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:

It would be a little hard to "disregard the fact" that one of your correspondents last week is a Freshman, and evidently one not yet divested of his High School habits, to judge by his reference to "the five school days of each week." The university student assumes a man's job covering six days of the week, and part of the seventh. If your "Freshman" needs tea at four o'clock in order to make a showing five days of the week, something illegal and Germanic and more stimulating would be necessary to get him worked into real university habits, I suppose. Not by the mildness of tea and the five-day idea for a week have the glorious Central powers driven the English and the English-derived, even in remote America, to crave the comfort of tea at four.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Tom Lomasson has returned from a visit to his home in Colfax.

Grover Turnbow spent the weekend at his home in Palouse.

Jens Jensen was pledged to Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening.

The De Smet club will meet this evening at the Omega Pi house.

John Penn Fix of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Phi Delta house.

John Gilman of Hally, Idaho, was pledged to Alpha Kappa Epsilon last week.

Homer Huddelson has recovered sufficiently from his injury to attend classes.

Robert Stubbs and Talbot Jennings have been initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sherman Gregory left early last week for Wallace to take up his position in the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. David and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were dinner guests at the Phi Delta house Sunday.

Tom Mathews came in from his ranch Saturday in order to attend the Kappa Sigma initiation.

Miss Esther Pearson, a Delta Gamma pledge, has moved into the sorority house from Ridenbaugh hall.

Jack Adams is at the Kappa Sigma house. He will probably remain in Moscow until after the Military Ball.

Mr. Frank King who has been visiting here at the Kappa Sigma house, left for Spokane Monday to spend a week visiting friends.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the Misses Wardwell, Reed, Fawcett, Sweet, Brannon, and Mrs. Ray Bosworth of Spokane, Wash.

Remember that every Junior should make a special endeavor to be present at the class meeting tomorrow. Some important matters will be presented.

Mrs. R. Bosworth, formerly of Boise and now of Spokane, has been a house guest at the home of President Melvin A. Brannon for the past week end. Mrs. Bosworth is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, where she was prominent in college dramatics.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon initiated on Saturday night the following men: Harry Burke, Arthur Fluharty, Clarence Scott, Paul Davis, Robert Bennett, Marvin Carnahan, Jack Harrington, Edwin Rettig, Howard Staples,

Keith Horning, Leon Taylor, Richard Ott, and Allan Eddy.

Miss Mary C. Buzzelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buzzelle, who has been taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University, received her degree of Master of Arts at the close of last semester. After a short visit in Washington City and other points enroute, she will return to her home in Moscow.

Miss Lillian Carithers, of the class of 1917, has not registered for the second semester of the college year. She will probably assist her father, Dr. W. H. Carithers, in his office at the Inland Hospital. It is hoped she will return to college later for she is one of the most popular young ladies in her class.

After the initiation a banquet was given at the Kappa Sigma house in honor of the initiates, Emery Knudson, Cecil Cox, Eugene Hyde, Clarence Hyde, Harry Hawley, Paul Martin, and Stewart Ross.

Visiting members from the Pullman chapter were Messrs. Watt, Davis, Zimmermann, Rush, and Scott.

Alumni from Moscow and vicinity were Messrs. Hulme, Decker, Mathews and Edmundson.

Dean E. J. Iddings, the University visitor of high schools in the upper Snake River valley, is out of town upon his official duties. He will visit the schools of Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and St. Anthony at this time. He will also offer discussions and plans concerning the practicability of movable school houses which may be used in combination by different localities. By means of these portable school buildings it is thought that the educational work of the state will be greatly aided.

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.

4 Chairs 4 Barbers
Moscow Barber Shop
 It's The Service
 We appreciate your Patronage
 C. L. JAIN, Prop.

The Rexall Line
 of preparations, drugs, herbs and toilet articles
Stands for Reliability and Satisfaction
 Obtainable only at the
Owl Drug Store

SPRING
 The season of Balmy Evenings, Loud Neckties and Spring Fever is upon us.
 Drop in after the Show or on Sunday afternoon—you'll enjoy it.

CHILDERS
Moscow Shoe Repair Shop
 Best of Repair Work Experienced Workmen
 Particular Work for Particular People
 Behind Davids'. E. 3rd Street

Beta Theta Pi held its annual initiation and banquet Saturday night. The men initiated were Clive E. Roberts, Preston A. Richmond, Howard Hatfield, Laurence Hodgkin, Jesse K. Beeson, Roscoe Jones, Robert Robinson, Robert Aikman, C. N. Johnson, Dwight Spofford, Hollis McCrea, and Adna Boyd. After the initiation ceremonies the group adjourned to the Electric Cafe where the "dorg" was served. The cafe was given over entirely to the banquet and was tastefully decorated in pink and blue, the fraternity colors. The out-of-town guests were Delos J. Needham of Lewiston, and Mr. William Hislop of Pullman.

SQUIBS

It is rumored that Phi Delta Theta is the recipient of a heathen box from the Presbyterlan, Sunday School.

It was moved and seconded at Sophomore meeting that Ernest Poe, class president, be authorized to get a date for the Sophomore Frolic. Was the motion carried?

First stewed: "I hear Marion Betsy went to the Junior Prom."
 Second stewed: "That so? Who did he take?"
 F. S. "Tickets!"

Riddle—When is a Victor not a victor?
 Answer—When Bill gets her.

Prof. Arnold (In Mining Law)—"If you should take up a mining claim, and it should happen to be covered with a heavy stand of timber and you should happen to cut this timber before securing a patent to this claim, what would likely happen?"
 Wise Frosh (who isn't a Forester, by the way)—"Why I guess it would die."

The morning after the Dallas game the following appeared in the Salem Daily: "John Martinson, Idaho's giant center, in addition to playing a remarkable defensive game, distinguished himself by making more than his share of Idaho's points." "Tiny" went into bankruptcy buying copies of the issue for his friends and admirers.

On the Northern Pacific from Spokane Monday, Midget Captain Charles Gray promenaded thru the car in the wake of a theatrical troupe. Some positive passenger volunteered the information that our little star forward was undoubtedly that widely heralded "Boy Soprano" from New York. You can't appreciate this until you hear Charles sing.

Upon approaching Salem and learning that the state penitentiary and asylum were both situated there, this same incorrigible Charles Gray remarked: "Good land, Coach, we can't stop there, we'll never get Jim Keane home."

A SUGGESTION

In connection with the recent criticism regarding the familiarity of American college students toward the present European conflict, the Reed College "Quest," suggests in order that the examination might be more cosmopolitan and perhaps adaptable to the actual amount of knowledge possessed by college students, the following queries be incorporated in the examination.

- Who is Charlie Chaplin?
- How did Tom Shevlin die?
- Who is President of the United States?
- Who played football at Pasadena in mid-winter?
- Who is Mary Pickford?
- Who is the new coach at the University of Washington?

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CREIGHTON'S

the "Intelligentsia," which is made up of lawyers, teachers, artists, poets, people who are too liberally educated to be welcomed into the narrow minded court society. But these people who really know things are kept in the background of Russian society.

The artificiality of Russian society is very noticeable in all but the peasant and professional classes. Things are done because good form demands them, because they are the "right things" to do. Men are judged by the work they do.

Dr. Golder then compared American professors and students with Russian professors and students. He said that the American professors are greater specialists but that they lack the breadth which much and varied reading and study give a scholar. This breadth of culture Russian professors acquire. The American student is less interested in vital problems of state, philosophy, life and learning than the Russian student. On the other hand, the Russian university man is unable to relax with lighter interests. He becomes over-serious. Dr. Golder suggested "happy medium" between the two states of mind, the gay and the serious.

A more charming speaker has not been heard at the Wednesday morning assemblies than Dr. Golder, and he was warmly welcomed.

Before the address, Miss Jennie Peterson and Miss Esther Pearson, representing the piano department of the university, played a group of duets and Mrs. Ray Bosworth of Spokane, sang two sacred songs. Mrs. Bosworth's voice is unusually sweet and shows much careful training.

Fifty-six Pound Weight for Distance—M. McGrath, Irish American A. C.

Throwing the Javelin—G. A. Bronder, Jr., Irish American A. C.

Decathlon—A. W. Richards, Intermountain Association.

Harvard Athletes Lead

Harvard proved to be the most consistent winner in athletics during 1915, and heads the list of universities with four championships to her credit. Cornell, with three, and one tie, is second, and Yale, with two and two ties is third.

Here is the way the winners stack up:

Sport	College
Football	Cornell
Baseball	Yale, Syracuse
Track	Cornell
Rowing	Cornell, Yale
Hockey	Harvard
Cross-Country	Maine
Water Polo	Princeton
Fencing	Navy
Wrestling	Cornell
Tennis	Harvard
Golf	Yale
Soccer	Haverford
Cheess	Columbia
Lacrosse	Harvard
Shooting	Harvard
Gymnastics	Yale
Swimming	Undecided

Michigan Has Strong Man

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—R. W. Johnson, a sophomore, broke the world's record in strength tests today with a total of 3033 points, topping the figures made last fall by Rose of Yale by more than 60 points. Michigan's strong man is still weak in chinning and dipping, and Director May believes he will be able to increase his total with more practice. His grip is 280 with his right hand and 230 with his left which is said to be the most powerful in the world.




It Is In the Air

Springtime is Base Ball and Tennis Time . . . This store's athletic stock gives the largest selections from the best makes . . . Stall and Dean and Spaulding baseball goods . . . Wright and Ditson tennis rackets and supplies . . . Stall and Dean and Spaulding track shoes and outfits . . . A choice selection of tennis rackets for girls.

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ASSEMBLY

Prof. Frank Golder, of Washington State College at Pullman, delivered the assembly address at the university last Wednesday. Dr. Golder is a native of Russia. He was educated in this country, at Harvard University. He was sent to Russia about eighteen years ago by the Carnegie Institute, to do research work in the Russian archives. His address concerned Russia and the Russians.

First, there is the peasant class, who are not by nature slovenly, but are only ignorant and visionless. Then there is the merchant class, which is composed of the people who have gathered fortunes but who are not satisfied with fortune alone. These are nobility. Their homes assume the cultured air which fine pictures, china and music give, but the merchants themselves do not appreciate these things.

Above these classes is the aristocracy, not aristocratic in the English sense of noble family heritage, but only wealthy and stupid. These have acquired great brilliancy from London and Paris. They are fashionable, but they do not set their fashions.

The most delightful Russian people belong to the professional class.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

PACIFIC COAST MEN ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Bellah, Multnomah Club, Kelley, U. S. C., and Murray, Stanford, Are the Honored Ones.

The All-American and the All-American college track teams for the year of 1915 have been selected, and among the list of honored individuals appears the names of three Pacific Coast athletes, namely Fred Kelly, the great University of Southern California high hurdler, and "Feg" Murray, Stanford University low stick artist.

Following are the two teams:

All-American College Team
100-Yard Run—H. L. Smith, University of Michigan.
220-Yard Run—A. E. Ward, University of Chicago.
440-Yard Run—J. E. (Ted) Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.
880-Yard Run—L. Campbell, University of Chicago.
One Mile Run—I. D. Mackenzie, Princeton University.
Two-Mile Run—D. F. Potter, Cornell University.
120-Yard Hurdles — F. W. Kelly, University of Southern California.
220-Yard Hurdles — F. Murray, Stanford University.
Running High Jump—W. M. Older, Jr., Yale University.
Running Broad Jump — H. T. Worthington, Dartmouth College.
Pole Vault—F. K. Foss, Cornell University.
Putting 16-Pound Shot — A. W. Mucks, University of Wisconsin.
Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—H. P. Bailey, University of Maine.
Cross-country — J. W. Overton, Yale University.

All-American Athletic Team
100-Yard Run—J. Loomis, Chicago A. A.
220-Yard Run—R. F. Morse, Salem Crescent A. C.
440-Yard Run—J. E. (ed) Meredith, Meadowbrook A. C.
880-Yard Run—L. Campbell, University of Chicago.
One-Mile Run—N. S. Taber, Boston A. A.
Two-Mile Run—J. Ray, Illinois A. C.
Five-Mile Run—H. Kolehmainen, Irish American A. C.
Ten-Mile Run — H. Kolehmainen, Irish American A. C.
120-Yard Hurdles — F. W. Kelly, Los Angeles A. C.
220-Yard Hurdles—F. Murray, Olympic Club.
440-Yard Hurdles—W. H. Meanix, Boston A. C.
Walking—Edward Renz, Mohawk A. C.
Marathon—H. Honohan, New York A. C.
Standing Broad Jump — W. H. Worthington, Boston A. C.
Standing High Jump—W. M. Oler, Jr., New York A. C.
Three Standing Broad Jumps — P. Adams, New York A. C.
Throwing the Discus — A. W. Mucks, University of Wisconsin.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—D. J. Ahearn, Illinois A. C.
Pole Vault — S. Bellah, Multnomah A. A. C.
Putting 16-Pound Shot—P. J. McDonald, Irish American A. C.

New Fellowship for Washington

The University of Washington has recently announced that a number of teaching fellowships for graduate students are available for next year. They are in the following departments: Bacteriology, 1; Electrical Engineering, 1; German, 1; English, 4; French, 1; History, 2; Physics, 3; Mathematics, 2; Philosophy, 1; Political Science, 1; Sociology, 1; Spanish, 1; Botany, 2; Zoology, 1; Chemistry, 5.

Oregon Aggies \$3400 Ahead

After balancing the books up for the past season, the Oregon Aggies find they are \$3400 to the good. All this after making their trip to Lansing, Mich., besides one to California and one to eastern Washington.

Football and Life

Football and life are a good bit alike. The main requisite in both games is to rise again after you have been thrown, and keep on bucking the line.

And in both, the wise man takes the opening rather than waste his energy hammering away at a solid wall of trouble.

Still farther, in both games, many a one dashes through the air to fame, while hte one that made the opening is hidden under the mass with his face buried in the mire.

Montana State college athletic teams will hereafter be named "Bobcats," that particular animal having been chosen because of its reputation as a fighter of unusual ability.

As a result of the defeat of the Washington University basketball team, by the Oregon Aggies last week, the University of California is now tied with the Oregon institution for the leadership in the Pacific Coast conference. The deciding games will be played when the Aggies make their trip to California.

Last Tuesday two thousand Northwestern University students signed a petition to their faculty urging them to uphold baseball as a college sport.

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.

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A Wm. Fox play. Announcement of name later

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and "Fickle Fatty's Fall"

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