

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916

NUMBER 25

TRACK ATHLETES TO ENTER AT O.A.C.

IDAHO TO BE REPRESENTED AT O. A. C.'S BIG ALL WESTERN AFFAIR

Six Men Picked by Coach Rade—In- tercollegiate Entrance Blanks Sent Out

Idaho will be represented at the All-Western Indoor Track Meet to be held at Corvallis April 1. Such was the decision made Saturday by Coach Rademacher after the receipt of a telegram from Coach Stewart of O. A. C. asking that Idaho send a relay team and any other men who might be expected to break into the point-winning.

Morrison, Betty, Dingle, Parr, Lommason, and either Bohn or Campbell will be Idaho's men to make the trip. Massey was to have gone, but, receiving the impression that Idaho was not to be represented, he made other arrangements which involved a promise he was unable to break. He was entered in the mile.

Morrison and Betty will be listed with the sprinters. They are up against a classy field but should give a good account of themselves. Dingle will probably compete in the 880 and Parr will be entered in the quarter. Lommason is a javelin and discus entry. Bohn's event is the shot-put and Campbell's the two-mile. Campbell is a real point-winning possibility. Hobgod and Payne both being out of the way, Smith of W. S. C. is the only man in the Conference who has anything on the Bonners Ferry distance eater.

The trip to O. A. C. is being made as something of an accommodation to Doc Stewart. The Oregon officials are anxious to have their meet one of the big athletic events of the year and Coach Rademacher feels that the balance of the Northwest should do its part. It is possible, too, that through this meet the much desired dual with Multnomah A. C. will be secured. If this latter contract is signed a thoro tryout of all of Idaho's new material will be had before the affair with the W. S. C.

Entrance forms are being sent out by Physical Director Beghold for the Interscholastic to be held May 1 and 5. Mr. Beghold is determined to make this year's meet the largest in the history of the institution and he has been hard at work on it for some time.

FORESTRY LECTURE AND NOTES

R. P. McLaughlin, supervisor of the Blackfoot National Forest in a series of instructive lectures to the students of the forestry department outlined the progress of fire-fighting organizations and standardization of equipment in the past few years.

Mr. McLaughlin is recognized as the leading man in fire protection and organization in the United States and his ideas represent the latest and most up-to-date developments in fire protection work. Mr. McLaughlin is the first person in the United States to write a manual on fire protection. This manual is used on various forests of District 1.

The various steps in fire protection work, from the outlining of the plan of operation to the actual putting out of the fires were taken up in turn and explained in detail in a series of four lectures. He first gave a short history of the fire damage of the Montana forests. He estimated that whereas the actual stand of timber on the National forests of that state will average slightly less than 5000 board feet to the acre, there should be at this time about 20,000 board feet to the acre, were it not for the damage done by forest fires. When it is considered that every thousand feet of timber on these forests would bring to the community \$8.00 in labor, \$10.00 in transportation and \$2.00 in loss by the manufacturers, the terrible effect of these fires can readily be seen. The difference in value of the timber at the present time and the value of that

which the area is capable of supporting, may be taken roughly as that amount which may be justifiably spent in protection. As a means of accomplishing this result, he outlined a system of fire survey for the area, as a preliminary step for forest management.

The first thing in the control of forest fires, as planned by Mr. McLaughlin, would naturally be their prompt detection and location. The ideal system of detection is that of intensive and hourly watch, complete for a specific region, by which fires are discovered in their incipency, their location accurately determined, and thereupon promptly reported to the proper authorities. Such an ideal is approached by the proper distribution of look-outs over the forested area, who are provided with proper instruments for the location of the fires, and are connected with forest headquarters by telephone.

After the discovery of the fire its control must be undertaken. The watchword of every man should be "minutes are worth more at the beginning of a fire than as many hours would be later." As Mr. McLaughlin has planned, upon the receipt of the notification and location of the fire, a smoke chaser, equipped with emergency kit, leaves immediately. If the emergency arises, a squad of five men, a platoon of 54 or a company of 108 all properly equipped, are prepared to rush to the assistance of the smoke chaser. Upon the arrival at the fire, its nature must determine the method of attack.

The principal feature of Mr. McLaughlin's lectures were the actual demonstrations of the use of the equipment for smoke chaser and the five man squad outfit. The smoke chaser's pack contains necessary tools for the fighting of the fire together with enough condensed food for six meals, the whole weighing but 21 pounds. The pack can easily be carried upon a man's back. The squad outfit is essentially that of the smoke chaser for each man but is somewhat more complete. It is usually carried by pack horse, however, it is so arranged that it can be divided equally among five men.

IDAHO DEFEATS ARIZONA

In the ninth match the Idaho rifle team defeated the Arizona team by the score 974 to 968. This makes five matches won and four lost for Idaho.

At the close of the ninth National Rifle Association match the scores of the teams were as follows:

Michigan	7866
Notre Dame	7863
Princeton	7832
Maine	7815
Idaho	7777
Yale	7750
Nebraska	6667

The scores for the other six teams in this class have not been added.

There are still four matches for which reports have not been received. It is probable that Idaho will retain its present place as fifth on the list for the remainder of the matches.

HOBOS TO MONTANA

Any student of the University of Idaho who beats his way to Missoula to witness an intercollegiate athletic contest of any kind in which both the University of Montana and the University of Idaho are participants will be entertained during his stay in Missoula by a campus organization known as the "Hobos' Club." Both bed and board will be given to the student who comes in this way.

The University of Montana's Hobo Club, from which the offer cited above has been received, is an organization recently founded on the University of Montana campus and membership is limited to those individuals who have accompanied some of the university athletic organizations on a trip to a neighboring institution by the process commonly known as "beating your way." The membership is by no means extensive; on the other hand it is democratic, with only one fundamental qualification. Opportunities to take advantage of the offer are limited, since Idaho's only contests this spring on the Montana athletic field will be a series of two baseball games.

INAUGURATION AT PULLMAN LAST WEEK

PRESIDENT E. O. HOLLAND FORMALLY INAUGURATED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Many American Colleges were Represented—Visitors Include a Number of Notables

Last Friday President Ernest O. Holland was formally inaugurated as the president of Washington State College. The program which had been arranged began Thursday evening when the entire student body assembled at the auditorium, marched to the depot in a body to greet guests and accompany them to their destinations, through the town and back up the University Hill.

Friday was given over largely to the program which had been arranged for the inaugural ceremonies. The crowd which witnessed the formal installation was immense, and the guests and representatives included Governor Lister of Washington, M. A. Fullerton of the Supreme Court, Dr. S. P. Capen of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and representatives from almost every institution of collegiate rank in the United States, including such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. In accepting the position and responsibilities as president of the Washington State College, President Holland outlined his policies and impressed his hearers as being a man with a sincerity of purpose and high educational ideals. He said in part:

"Once in a while a layman contends that the departments of chemistry, botany, zoology, geology and physics have no place in the training of agriculturists; that the pure sciences should be abolished or greatly reduced. These persons do not realize that many of the most dangerous foes to the farmer are destroyed only through the study and experimentation of men in the pure science division of the college. The work of the Experiment Station here at the State College, the one at Pullman, west of the Cascades, at Lind, at Grandview, and at Waterville would be reduced in efficiency if they did not have research men employed in their projects. Deprived of the best that pure science has to offer, they would be hopeless and helpless and worthless.

"The mere training for a vocation must always be supplemented and reinforced by sufficient acquaintance with the liberal arts as to insure an understanding and appreciation of the accomplishments and the heritage of the human race in its struggle toward enlightenment and freedom. No man or woman should be graduated from an American college or university until he has an understanding of the common ideals which are the basis of our democratic government, and therefore, is able to take a responsible position in the world's activities, both as a worker and as a citizen.

"There should be in every school of science and technology a strong faculty teaching the humanities—English literature, history, economics, the foreign languages. Without such a faculty the students would be robbed of much of their heritage and prevented from taking their rightful places as educated citizens in the practical world of affairs."

In addition to the formal inaugural program, a banquet was given at the gymnasium Thursday evening, a reception was held at the president's home Friday evening and the ceremonies were brought to a close at midnight Friday at the expiration of the inaugural ball given at the college gymnasium.

Idaho's representatives at the inauguration included President Brannon and Deans J. G. Eldridge, C. H. Shattuck, C. N. Little, G. D. Ayers, E. J. Iddings and Miss Permeal Cornell. Professor Hulme represented Cornell.

Anna May Bonneville and Carol Ryrie spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Banc in Pullman.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

On Friday evening of this week, March 31, an intercollegiate debate will be held in the University auditorium. Idaho will meet the Utah State college. The question to be debated is an exceedingly interesting one—that of compulsory voting. Idaho says that every person to whom the ballot has been entrusted should be compelled to exercise the duty of voting. Utah says that such compulsion is undesirable. Not only is the question unusually interesting, it is also unusually important. There is bound to be a direct and emphatic clash of argument. The question is so specific that no side-stepping is possible. If you like to hear a head-on collision, if you like to hear swift and effective refutation, do not fail to attend the debate.

If you are loyal to Idaho you will be there to support our boys. No moving picture show, and no fraternity smoker will keep you away from the debate if you are a true member of the University community. We shall sing the new Idaho song, and the old ones, too, and the Utah debaters, both of whom, by the way, are residents of Idaho, will see that you have some college spirit here. They will take the message back to the many other Idaho students who attended the Utah State College. They will tell them that in their own state university, in the University of Idaho, there is life, efficiency and good fellowship. That is, they will do this if you do your part. Be there. The long line of Idaho debaters who won so many glorious victories in the past, looks to you debaters Friday to do the best you can to keep waving aloft the banner of the Silver and Gold, and to look to see you give our debaters the support they need and deserve.

ARRANGING PICTURE EXHIBITS

Under the auspices of the Bureau of Industrial Economics at Washington, the department of economics in the University of Idaho will become the center for distribution of a large number of films gathered by the bureau.

These films contain pictures of travel, manufacturing, engineering and other subjects. They are to be distributed free of charge only under the condition that no admission fee will be charged at the place of exhibit. Any person or persons desiring to see this exhibit or parts of it, may obtain it by writing to the distributing center, making known the particular films desired. The films will be sent as soon as possible, accompanied by a lecturer. The community in which the exhibit is to be shown will probably be expected to pay the expenses of the lecturer and the transportation charges of the films.

DELTA GAMMA ENTERTAINS

Delta Gamma fraternity entertained at an open house party Friday evening. Those present were the Misses French, Katherine Isman, Jean Orr, Eualie Byrne, Lucile Robertson, Gretchen Appel, Martha Stevenson, Beulah Luckey, Marie Wood, Ellen Daly, Elsie Vose, Ruth Cochran, Agnes Bailey, Ruth Faubley, Clara Campbell, Younger, Clara Beamer and Margaret Daly. Dancing, music and songs were the main feature. Candles and the bright fire light with the circle of college girls about the fire place made a pleasant feature. Light refreshments were served. Ellen Daly and Martha Stevenson entertained the group with a few well rendered vocal selections.

EXHIBIT AT GUILD HALL

During the first part of April, an exhibit on hygiene and teaching will be given in the Guild hall. The exhibit will be here three days.

The matter has been referred to the Women's Faculty Club and the History Club for the purpose of arranging the date and obtaining sufficient support.

Thomas D. Elliott, field secretary for the western division of the society has charge of the exhibit and expects to accompany it to Moscow.

JUNIOR PLAYS

FRIDAY NIGHT

REHEARSALS FOR THE THREE JUNIOR PLAYS PROGRESSING NICELY—CAST CHANGED

Smallpox Quarantine Plays Have with Casts—Miss Lemen Will Take Leading Part in "Op-o-Me-Thumb"

Rehearsals for the Junior plays which will be offered by members of the junior class Saturday evening, April 1st, find a rather different cast list from the earlier one, before the postponement of the original date on account of the smallpox quarantine.

The "Op-o-Me-Thumb" cast has two important changes. Miss Bonnie Lemen, a freshman, has been invited to play the lead in that one-act drama, the part recently played by Maud Adams. Miss Lemen's work in rehearsal is good and she seems very well able to adapt herself to the part. Ronald Wood will carry the roll of Horace Greensmith, lover of the tiny Amand Offick, the "Op-o-Me-Thumb" in the play. His lines are difficult to read in that they are of Cockney dialect. Other parts in the play will be carried by Ethel Richmond, Margaret Rawlins, Louise Clamby and Mary Mellison. The scene of this charming English play is the laundry of Madame Diddy, Ethel Richmond, who has in her employ girls of widely different and very interesting types. Doctor Moore is coaching this production with her usual aptness at inventing "business" and interpreting lines.

"Spreading the News," Lady Gregory's well-known Irish comedy, is cast as follows: Bartley Fallon—Oscar Knudson; ack Smith—Norman Holden; Shawn Early—Harry Burke; Tim Casey—Chester Vincent, James Ryan—Ray Agee; Policemen; Plato Magistrate—Homer Hudleson; Mrs. Fallon—Ada Rogers; Mrs. Tarpey—Anne Mullin; Mrs. Tully—Ola Bonham.—Dean French, who is in charge of this production, will prevent the usual exaggeration found in Irish plays. Her work with the cast will insure a quaint and interesting production of this Celtic play.

The other charming Japanese play, "A Flower of Yeddo," adapted from the French by Victor Mapes, has an unchanged company of players. Miss Charlotte Lewis will play Sainara, the fairest of the fair flowers of all Yeddo. Miss Byrd Wall and Miss Lillian Carithers are the friends of Sainara who help to put the poet Kami, MacKinley Helm, to a tripple test to discover his faithfulness in love. Miss Wall at Taiphoon, is a magnificent "arrived soldier" with a canny-like voice. Miss Carithers is a dainty dancing girl. Musme, whose charms appeal greatly to the poet. The costuming of the Japanese play will be elaborate and beautiful. The stage effects will add to the quaintness of the lines and the acting. Dr. Moore is directing this play also.

Ennis Massey, who is in charge of the music for the performance, promises some good numbers from his junior orchestra.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT ACTIVE

Professor D. C. Livingston of the Geology Department has recently prepared a geologic map and report on Latah county and some adjacent territory. Professor Livingston does not claim that the report gives anything like complete or thorough information on the geology of this region; it is the result of notes on geology taken during his reconnaissance topographic survey of this territory. In 1914-15 Professor Livingston began making a complete topographic map of Idaho. He found that one large section, extending almost from the Clearwater river on the south to the St. Joe on the north has never been mapped by either the U. S. Geological Survey or the Forest Service. So in order to complete his map of the state Professor Livingston started out last summer to make a reconnaissance of the unmapped area. The geologic map

is simply a combination of the topography with geologic notes taken at the same time.

The topographic map of the state is now complete and the department is now having made a relief map of Idaho. It is being carefully built up of card board mounted on a heavy base of pine board so glued as not to warp. This will certainly be a mighty valuable piece of work for the department.

Professor Livingston's class in physiography is doing some work along this same line. Two men are constructing a relief map of the Yellowstone National Park while another member of the class is making a similar map of the Coeur d'Alene.

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS

The Associated Engineers held their regular meeting last Friday. Talks were given by Adelman and Harding. Adelman spoke of the American iron and steel industry, its extent and possibilities and the need for efficiency engineering in the production of iron and steel. He mentioned especially the extensive use of the old fashioned bee-hive furnace in the production of coke. American inefficiency in this particular was contrasted with Germany's progress. The dye industry, for which Germany is famous is possible only by utilization of the by-products of coal, which are at present wasted by most American plants.

Harding gave a very interesting as well as instructive talk on The American navy. He showed wherein our navy is strong and wherein it is weak. With no attempt to draw conclusions he presented some absolutely reliable information on the important question of naval preparedness.

A short business meeting was called at the close of the program.

WHY THEY COME TO U. OF I.

Of the answers which have been made to recent inquiries from the university offices as to what suggested or directed the choice of the University of Idaho on the part of the different students here, 61 directly attributed the registration of their authors to the efforts of former students of the university. Thirty-one of the people were urged to enter the university by members of their home communities, while 26 registrations were the result of suggestions from high school teachers. Members of the University faculty attracted 17 of the incomplete number who answered the inquiries, and the official catalogue which is published each spring and which represents completely all the phases of university activity, brought 18 of these new students. Of the other agencies offered in the replies, advertising attracted six students, county and city superintendents sent six, newspaper comment decided four people, the interscholastic track-meets interested five men, and others came to make fraternities, or out of state loyalty, or because their parents sent them.

Frank suggestions were asked for and offered concerning the increasing of university attendance, and some suggested how they themselves might help in the work of increasing the enrollment. Eighty-six promise personal contact with prospective students in boosting the U. of I. Others suggest a more complete knowledge of Idaho and alumni associations in their respective high schools. Eight men think they can best advertise their Alma Mater by "making good."

OLD STAR VISITS IDAHO

Jimmy Thornton, who will be remembered by many as one of Idaho's old time football stars and who captained the team in 1910 when Idaho won that memorable 9-5 game from Pullman, was in Moscow Monday and Tuesday. Jim is in the lumber business at Coeur d'Alene and bids fair to make a success of his chosen vocation.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

The freshmen elected the following persons as officers: President, Harry Hawley; vice-president, Fred Graf; secretary, Doris Gregory; treasurer, H. W. Staples.

"Op-o-Me-Thumb" "The Flower of Yeddo"
"Spreading the News"

Three Beautiful Plays
For the Price of One

U. of I. Auditorium
Admission 50c
Seats Reserved at Hodgins'
Saturday, April 1 8:15 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

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

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

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

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

THE HONOR SYSTEM

We were somewhat surprised to observe that the O. A. C. student body had voted down the honor system. It appears that the reform was encumbered with a constitution, rules and regulations which made its adoption inadvisable. The department of forestry at O. A. C. has long been conducted on the honor basis and has nothing whatever in the line of laws and regulations to govern its procedure yet, from accounts, is on a successfully operating basis.

While we should hesitate at this time to recommend the adoption of the honor system at the University of Idaho, still the time is not far distant when it must inevitably come up for consideration here. Already two departments, of their own initiative, have incorporated the honor system as a part of their procedure, and where, incidentally, it is meeting with unqualified success.

If we are correctly informed, the matter may come up for consideration again at O. A. C. if it is possible to introduce it without the objectionable encumbrances. It seems to us that, if anything, an honor system should be flexible. An individual's honesty and sincerity are certainly factors so vital and dynamic, and yet so intangible that their government by code and regulation is irksome and insufferable. Honor is above rule, it is on a par with the "moral law."

AWARDING AN "I"

Last Thursday the Athletic Board did a very creditable thing when they awarded Clyde Hallam the regular varsity athletic emblem. No one favors the promiscuous disposal of these tokens, but certain contingencies may arise which warrant the bestowal of this honor upon an individual who has not technically complied with the requirements. And this occasion certainly is one of those unusual contingencies.

Hallam has reported regularly at almost every practice for four years, and this is the second time circumstances have prevented him fulfilling the letter of the law. His work, when he did participate, was of high order, and since he is a senior and will not again have the opportunity to compete, he has assuredly earned a letter and the privilege to wear it.

OVER-ORGANIZATION

There is no inconsiderable amount of discussion at the University of Oregon in regard to "over-organization." This term is self-explanatory. It refers directly to the multitude of student activities which have arisen to distract students from the greatest factor of college experience—College itself. It is contended that the number of student activities is so great that a representative student has difficulty in maintaining his collegiate scholarship average.

This at once presents the point system as a possible remedy. This plan of the division of strictly student activities among the many instead of heaping responsibilities and duties on the shoulders of the few, has met with instantaneous success wherever adopted. The time is coming and it is not far distant when a similar problem will confront the University of Idaho. We have frequently heard faculty members remark that never have they seen an institution of this size where student activities assumed such proportions.

The difficulty with such a situation is inevitably that some few students who happen to be more gifted or willing than the majority, either accept or have thrust upon them far more activities than they are capable of efficiently handling. The problem is to awaken more students to the realization that although scholarship is the essential of college success, there are other phases of University life which require attention and offer valuable experience as a just compensation. To facilitate this distribution, the point

system has come into existence. To offset the complications of "over-organization," it has many merits.

HONOR TO THE FEW

"College is a world artificially created for the sole purpose of your development and enjoyment. You little dream how rich and varied it is. I myself was surprised in looking over the records of the last senior class to find that the members of that class won four hundred and sixty-seven kinds of connection and distinction of sufficient importance to be printed in the official records of college achievement. On the other hand I was a little disappointed to find that one hundred and forty-two of these distinctions were taken by five men, showing that the law, to him that hath shall be given, applies in college as well as out of it. Some colleges, like Wellesley, have attempted to limit the number of these non-academic points an individual student may win."

—President Hyde, in an address to Bowdoin freshmen.

THE FORUM

To the Editor of the Argonaut:
 A recent issue of the New York Sun contained the following communication:

Uncovering in the Elevator
 "To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Looked at in any light and from any point of view, a public elevator is a gangway, and it is a man's duty to get in and out as quickly as possible, with due regard to the floor he wishes to stop at.

"They are more public than streets, boats or trains and it is hard to understand how the silly custom of removing the hat when there are women in the car started.

"Perhaps some small place where there was one in town, and it was thought a compliment to the fair sex to remove one's hat. Norfolk, Va., March 19."

Mr. Editor, this raises an important question as to our procedure when we use the elevator in Moscow and I would like to know what course to pursue.—M. H.

ASSEMBLY

A copy of the new Idaho song was given to every student at assembly last week and about fifteen minutes was taken in practicing it. The Glee Club led the singing and everyone helped out to the best of his ability. The song has dignity and rhythm and seemed to make a decided hit.

Mr. L. J. Corbett was called upon to give a few extemporaneous remarks concerning the author of the song, Mr. Clarence E. Eddy. Mr. Eddy was a former student of the University and was well known to Professor Corbett.

The University orchestra played two numbers in an excellent manner. The first number was a Hungarian gaiter, by Brahms. It was given with splendid spirit, with the decision and dash so necessary to such an exhilarating composition. The attack was perfect, and the tempo judiciously chosen. But the chief feature of the interpretation and execution was the fine command of rubato that was displayed. In such music as that of the Hungarian and Spanish nations rubato or the delaying and hastening of the tempo is indispensable. In order to do this well, one has to have a genuinely musical temperament, as well as adequate technical skill and intelligence, and that such temperament was displayed in the interpretation of the music is beyond all question.

The second number played by the orchestra was a Song Without Words, by Tschaiikovsky, a gay and joyous little number that went with a merry lilt. There was an instantaneous change in mood on the part of all the members of the orchestra, and the suppressed passion of the Hungarian dance was exchanged for the blitheness of the Russian lyric.

When one reflects that the majority of the members of the orchestra are freshmen, and that not one of them is devoting the main part of his time or thought or energy to music, but that his chief interest is law, or engineering, or some other such study equally remote from music, the achievement of the orchestra and its leader, Miss Permel Allen, becomes all the more significant and all the more gratifying.

Mrs. H. H. Conwell, who was to have given readings from the play, "The Lion and the Mouse," was unable to be present, and it is to be regretted that we will not be able to hear Mrs. Conwell, as she is leaving for New Mexico where she is going to coach a play to be given by the students at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. McVey, president of the University of North Dakota, spoke at assembly yesterday morning on "Preparedness." This is one of the greatest political problems of the United States at the present time, and Dr.

McVey dealt with it in a scientific and unbiased manner. Preparedness is of vital interest to every citizen of the United States. War is a thing that touches every part of a nation's life; it costs inestimable sums of money, numberless lives and leaves its stamp on the whole nation. Reviewing the three attitudes taken toward preparedness, the first of having a large standing army and a powerful navy, the second of having a limited defense program and the third of leaving matters as they are, Dr. McVey draws the conclusion that the second method would be sufficient and not overburdensome.

Showing that an attack could not be expected from Japan because of the economic condition of that country and the great distance from the United States, that it would be impossible for either Germany or England to land sufficient forces in America to conquer the country because of the great difficulty and amount of time it would take to transport such a force, he believed that our condition was not perilous enough to require a large army any navy and compulsory training for all citizens.

As for leaving conditions as they are, he thinks that this theory is wrong because of the wasteful and poor organization of the present army. A reorganization of the army both in spirit and in organization is necessary. Dr. McVey agrees in general with the present administration's defence propaganda, especially that part that deals with the training of officers and obtaining the necessary material for our army officers from the colleges and universities.

As to the navy, Dr. McVey thinks that the Roosevelt program of 1906 would be sufficient to take care of the present naval situation.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The Agricultural College was represented at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. E. O. Holland of W. S. C. by J. S. Jones, C. B. Wilson, E. J. Iddings, O. W. Holmes and Dr. A. R. Hahner. Prof. C. C. Thorn, head of the soils department of W. S. C. and Dean Clink of the agricultural division of the new University of British Columbia were visitors at the Agricultural Experiment Station last Saturday.

Claude H. Heard, of the 1913 class of the College of Agriculture, has accepted a position as assistant in agronomy in the University of Arizona.

G. S. Roy, conducted farmers' institute work on seed selection at Kamiah Saturday, March 26.

Carl M. Yerrington, U. S. Dept. of Agr. Biological Survey was very much pleased with the reception accorded him in his work in Latah and neighboring counties and has arranged for follow-up work in connection with the University.

Demonstrations will be given in the various parts of the country by the agricultural instructors. In accordance with this plan C. V. Singleton will work largely in cooperation with the Farmers' Union.

Mr. Yerrington made demonstrations of his work in Pullman last Monday and proceeds from there to Boise for a short time and then to Salt Lake, Logan, Denver and various points in the intermountain region and will then turn back to Montana where most of his summer will be spent.

Prof. E. V. Ellington spent two or three days in Bonners Ferry regarding plans for the establishment of a creamery organization of dairymen and assisted in laying the foundation for a new creamery.

Dr. A. R. Hahner visited W. S. C. Thursday and delivered a lecture before the Veterinary Association of that school.

Dean Iddings received word from Prof. Munford of the University of Illinois speaking very highly of J. Nordby's work, of the 1915 class of U. of I. Nordby was accepted on a par with graduates of Eastern colleges, showing the respect for Idaho's standard.

HISTORY OF IDAHO'S NEW SONG

Clarence E. Eddy, the composer of Idaho's new song, was formerly a student at the university.

Mr. Eddy, an early friend of Professor Corbett, was a prospector in the mountains east of Moscow. He was at that time a young fellow and was always studying in his spare moments and his main line of study followed poetry. He often memorized entire poems and would recite them to the miners about the camp fire in the evening.

His attitude toward the English department in college was exceedingly hostile. He maintained from the time he entered until he finished that the English was not taught properly. This same attitude characterized his work when he would place a piece of poetry to music. If there was a note which was a little out of harmony no one could tell him so. He seemed to consider that they did not know good music when they heard it.

Mr. Eddy's song, the music of which is furnished by John J. McClellan, organist in the Salt Lake tabernacle, may be found in the January number of the "New West" magazine. The following are the words:
Hail to Thee, Idaho, Gem of the Mountains
 (Words by Clarence E. Eddy, "The Poet Prospector." Music by John J. McClellan, Tabernacle Organist.)

I.
 Hail to thee, Idaho, Gem of the Mountains,
 Won from the wastes and the wilderness far,
 Land of the forest and silvery fountains,
 Fondly we hail thee, our flag's fairest star.

Chorus
 Idaho, Idaho, onward forever,
 Dear mountain home for the millions to be,
 One with the Union that never shall sever,
 Beautiful star in the flag of the free.

II.
 Fair though the skies where our fancies may wander,
 Fair though the lands where our footsteps may roam,
 Idaho still to our hearts ever fonder,
 Fairer to us are the scenes of our home.

III.
 Stainless and fair as that sunburst of glory,
 Staunch as the stars above swerving or blight,
 God of all greatness, still guide us aright.

SMALLPOX AGAIN

The Delta Gamma sorority was quarantined for smallpox yesterday morning. Miss Anna Glanderman is the victim. The house will be fumigated and most of the girls will be allowed to continue their college work. Nearly all have been vaccinated lately and will not be obliged to undergo the irksome quarantine.

As to the influence that this new development will have on the further postponement of social activities we were unable to learn anything definite. Probably the calendar as now arranged will be adhered to.

"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"

an **Arrow** COLLAR
 2 for 25c
 Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

Robbin's Smoke House

POOL and BILLIARDS
 Next door to Hagan & Cushings
 - NEW TABLES -

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.

We are Headquarters for Magazines and Newspapers

Leave Subscription orders with us.

GLENN'S NEWS STAND

4 Chairs 4 Barbers

Moscow Barber Shop

It's The Service
 We appreciate your Patronage,
 C. L. JAIN, Prop.

Stop and Take Notice

Not only of the youthfully-styled, faithfully-tailored ED. V. PRICE made-to-measure clothes that we make to your personal measure, but our other high-quality merchandise. Soft and stiff hats, caps, shoes, shirts, underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc., in all standard brands. Come to this always complete value shop.

The

Men's Shop

Haynes Clothing Co.

SPECIALISTS

We are Sugar Specialists. For years we have studied the art and science of combining nature's most tasteful ingredients to form healthful and delicious CANDIES AND CONFECTIONS.

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

"Life Has No Pleasure Nobler Than That of Friendship"

Everybody likes candy, especially the fresh, pure kind. A box of dainty confectionery is always acceptable to friend or sweetheart, and probably you have a "sweet tooth" yourself. We are agents for

IMPERIAL CHOCOLATES AND BONBONS

Our trade on these candies has grown to such proportions that we have to make frequent orders. This insures a fresh stock at all times.

PRICES, 5c to \$2.00
 Give Candies to your Friends—Take a Box Home.

Economical Pharmacy
 Where Quality Counts
 BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Proprietors

WORLD NEWS

WAR TAX MUNITIONS

The Ways and Means committee of Congress in the plan to levy \$100,000,000 on the nation's resources as means of financing the national defense program and other additional expenditures, count on getting \$40,000,000 of the amount by the tax on war munitions manufacturers.

CATCHES TYPHUS FEVER

Dr. Carlos Husk, American Smelting and Refining Company specialist, died of typhus fever, caught by breaking a tube of typhus cultures in a temporary laboratory.

IS A WAR PRISONER

Frank Musgrave, a graduate of Tulane University of New Orleans, and one of the original American squad in the first foreign regiment raised for the Allies has finally been captured and is in a German detention camp. He has been through a very offensive in which the legion has taken part and has been known along the front as "Lucky Frank."

TRADES FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

The American Committee for Training in Suitable Trades the Maimed Soldiers of France has been formed with Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies as chairman and James Hazen Hyde and Mrs. Edith Wharton among the members. "More men than any records show have committed suicide because on returning to their villages they found nothing to do, the injuries they have received making it impossible for them to return to their old trades," said Mrs. Baylies at the Plaza Hotel, the committee headquarters. "It seems terrible, doesn't it, when \$100 will train a man in a new trade, one which he can pursue in spite of his hurts."

PRESENT HENRY

The second part of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" was acted recently at the Century Lyceum in New York by the Harvard chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. This was the nineteenth annual Elizabethan revival of the fraternity. The plan for this season was chosen in observation of the Shakespearean tercentenary as well as bring to light the remarkable qualities of a play neglected since its last performance in New York in 1822.

BUSINESS IS BAD

Agricultural interests in the West have ceased buying wire fencing in the last week or ten days because of the high prices prevailing. In consequence this branch of the American Steel and Wire Company's business has decreased about 50 per cent.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. BELL

Dr. Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, in one of the few interviews ever granted by him, says that he has always been able to do better work from midnight until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning than at any other time. He finds that six or seven hours sleep is enough for him and declares that at 70 his brain is clear and active as ever and, what's more, that he doesn't tire as easily at seventy as he did at forty or fifty.

SQUIBS

Professor Collins—"What are the seven wonders of the world?" "Gov" Hawley—"Me, and I can't remember the other six. Maybe 'Chrissie' is one."

Anyway "Gov" likes to share his glory. His class committees look like the Freshman roll.

At last, Idaho stands fair to arise from its ignominious athletic mire. "Tiny" Martinson has developed the "white hope" bug and expects to challenge Jess Willard. "Tiny" is commended for his courageousness in tackling a man twice his size. When asked how long it would take him to knock out the "champ" "Tiny" said that if he was not able to put the big man to sleep by the fiftieth round, he would call it off until warm weather. "Tiny" said he didn't expect much financial recompense, all he wanted was railroad fare and plenty of "eats," and the recognition. Being Dutch, "Tiny" is out after the glory. We understand someone has started a money raising campaign to finance the venture.

About time, we should think, for the Phi Deltas to serenade the Delta Gammas again.

Harold Purdy and James Keane astonished even their most ardent admirers by their recent successes before the public. We understand they really did not appear but their success was nevertheless instantaneous. James Keane was so infatuated with the experience that he went back to

see himself perform but the signals got crossed "somehow and the "skit" did not materialize.

PRESIDENT McVEY TALKS ON RURAL CREDITS

President McVey gave an informal talk on "Rural Credits" to the members of the economics department at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Law and agricultural classes, conflicting with that hour, were excused and the audience was an interested and appreciative one. Because of President McVey's association with the national organization, of which he is president, which annually convenes to discuss economic problems and his general familiarity with the subject, his address was that of an authority.

He divided agriculture into three well defined fields toward which effort is now being directed. Better production is now receiving its share of attention, better marketing facilities for the agricultural producer opens at once a field for much improvement, but the problem of better financing of agricultural pursuits is the most vital of the three, the one to which attention must be directed if agriculture is to be placed on the business basis which other industries enjoy. President McVey clearly outlined the financial hardships against which American farmers must contend, and briefly outlined various corrective-measures based on the experience of European financiers and agriculturists. The crying need of the American farmer is more money—at cheaper rates of interest on long time loans.

DR. SHEPARDSON IN MOSCOW

Francis W. Shepardson, professor of history at the University of Chicago and general secretary of Beta Theta Pi was in Moscow Saturday. Dr. Shepardson was on his way to Walla Walla to install a chapter at Whitman and came to Moscow for a short visit with the Idaho chapter.

Wearily from his long trip, Dr. Shepardson stayed close to the chapter house, not even setting foot on the campus. He made the statement that Idaho's petition for a Phi Beta Kappa charter, while receiving strong endorsements before the senate of that fraternity, failed because it did not reach the proper officers in due season.

He left Sunday morning for a brief inspection of a group at W. S. C. petitioning Beta, going from Pullman to Walla Walla that afternoon.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING

The Argonaut staff met Sunday evening at the Sigma Nu house for its regular twice-a-month informal discussion. Further plans for a method of eliminating politics from the selection of Argonaut staff members were discussed and foundations laid for the achievement of this reform. The matter will probably be laid before the student body for consideration before long.

Talbot Jennings was added to the staff. Under the direction of Professor Collins the efforts of the class in newspaper writing will be directed toward the incorporation in future issues of the Argonaut of a column of boiled down, breezy paragraphs on world news. The next staff meeting will be held at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday evening, April 9.

TO PETITION THETA

Chi Delta Phi local sorority has announced that her members will petition for a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta national women's fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the oldest women's fraternities. There are chapters in most of the leading state universities, and the strength and numbers of the alumni, together with the number of chapters, makes Theta a particularly strong fraternity.

KAPPA SIGMA INFORMAL

Plenty of floor space and good music made the Kappa Sigma informal dance at the gymnasium last Saturday night a very pleasant affair. A circle

two-step as the first dance started it off with a swing that did not die until after the last dance.

The invited guests of the fraternity were: President Brannon, Miss French, Mrs. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Beghold, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, and Garrett Whitbeck. The following were guests from Pullman: Misses Strong, Sweezy, Maar, Otto, McDonald, Scott, and Messrs Rush, Zimmerman, Clark, Bell, Shannon, Leonard, and Maynard.

Brief Local News

Miss Ruth Cochran is pledged Chi Delta Phi.

Jean Gerlough and A. J. Priest were Pullman visitors Sunday.

The Misses Otto, Strong, and Maar were week end guests at the Gamma Phi house.

Edna Herrington, Olive Merritt, and Frances Mack were guests of Gamma Phi Beta for Sunday dinner.

Professor Lewis will deliver an address in Orofino next Friday. His subject is "The Evidence in the Case." It deals with the importance of gathering and carefully considering evidence before passing judgment.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson of the History Department in the University of Chicago, and general secretary of Beta Theta Pi was a guest at the Beta house Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Shepardson left here Sunday for Walla Walla where he will have charge of the installation of the Delta Phi Delta Club as the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi on March 29th.

\$25.00 WEEKLY SALARY; EXPENSES, and commission. College men and women. No canvassing. We need high-grade service and are willing to pay for it. Vacation or permanent position. Write at once. G. A. Morrow, Easton, Pa.

The Rexall Line

of preparations, drugs, herbs and toilet articles

Stands for Reliability and Satisfaction

Obtainable only at the

Owl Drug Store

Dray

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

Our Bread, Cakes and

Pastries are always Fresh and Appetizing— Let us Solve Your Cold Lunch Problem

THE EMPIRE BAKERY

On Sunday evening Miss Brashear entertained informally the house members of Gamma Phi Beta at her rooms. After a delicious luncheon Miss Wilson charmed every one with her tales and exhibits of her three-year visit to Palestine. Those present were Mesdames Leurs and Eagleson and the Misses Lyde, Wall, Bonham, Lewis, Mallon, Hayes, Cox, Dittmore, Johannesen, Chrisman, McMahon, Schultz.

An Old Poem Re-Writ

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud, And why should it boastfulness borrow? The chicken we feed on so proudly today, Will come back in hash on the morrow.

While in college have your portraits taken at

Sterner's

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Leave Your Whiskers and Hair at

IDAHO BARBER SHOP

See DAN For a Shine Next to Childers Gifford Bros., Props

Earning Power

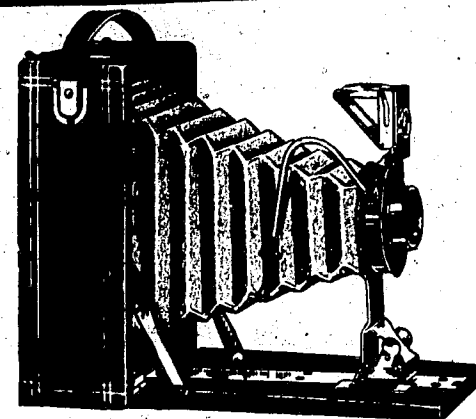
All things mortal wear out. A man's earning ability eventually passes its maximum and declines or ceases.

Money, however, follows a course exactly opposite when properly taken care of. In a Savings Account it steadily increases with the compounding of interest.

The Solidity, the Strength, and Safety of this Institution commend it as a bulwark for your savings.

First Trust & Savings Bank

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD FARM LOANS.



ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

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

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs Reproduce Parker-Lucky Curve Fountain Pens Satisfy

HODGINS

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Make money by spending money. You can save from a fourth to a half on your SPRING SUIT by buying it at the

HUB

The UNIVERSITY of IDAHO

Established in eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
THE COLLEGE OF LAW
THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
THE EXTENSION DIVISION

Sandpoint
Clagstone
Caldwell

MOSCOW

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 thorough 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.

For information apply to
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Moscow, Idaho.

THE STRAND

Moscow's Best Theatre

MARGUERITE CLARK In the dual roles of

"The Prince and the Pauper"

Friday and Saturday

Special Mat. for students Friday at 3:00 Children's Mat. Sat. at 2:00

THEODORE ROBERTS in

"Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo"

Monday and Tuesday

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Spring Football Practice

In response to a recent call issued by Coach Berdek of the University of Oregon, thirty football candidates have turned out for spring practice. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to report to Captain Beckett who is directing the practice.

"A" Students at Chicago

Only nine students at the University of Chicago, one of America's largest colleges, received "A" grades in every subject during the quarter just past.

Earn Big Money

Students working their way at the University of Chicago earned \$209,253 last year. It is a solemn thought that this is more than the total endowment of some of the institutions known as colleges.

Health Service

A health service has recently been established at Pennsylvania State College "to aid in all phases of student health." The first bulletin, prepared by the college physician, discusses various matters of personal hygiene, with a practical warning against self-dosing and the use of "patent medicines."

Flanking 'Em Out in the Orient

Even the oldest Moslem university, Al Azhar, was not untouched by the wave of progress. The Sheikh decreed that all students who had been studying there for over seventeen years must leave it if they failed in the ensuing examination.—International Review of Missions.

Athletic Cycles

It is easy to explain the cycle of a college's athletic history. Concurrent victories produce arrogant confidence. Arrogant confidence produces carelessness, carelessness produces defeat. Constant defeat becomes irksome and produces painstaking work. Painstaking work again produces victory. It is all simple enough—Walter Camp in Collier's.

Defeat Honor System

A resolution to adopt the honor system as applied to all examinations at O. A. C. was defeated in a general student body assembly last week.

Publish Review

Japanese students at the University of Chicago publish a review in both Japanese and English.

Too Many "Cuts"

Six students were dropped from the University of Illinois for cutting classes. Twenty-five more were put on probation. The records show that three-hundred students over-cut classes already.

U. C. Names Greatest Alumni

Not to be overshadowed by Stanford's recent list of prominent alumni, members of the faculty of the University of California have named ten men who they believe have brought the most credit on the state institution. Among them are Franklin K. Lane, Governor Hiram Johnson and Jack London.

Made in Germany

The war has had many grave consequences in America. Hardly among the least of these is reported from Trinity College of Souix City, Ia., where, on account of the shortage of dye-stuffs, they have been compelled to change their college colors from purple and yellow to blue and gray.

High Cost of Education

Statistics recently published at Yale show that the cost of sending 325 seniors through college was a trifle over a million dollars, making an average

for the individual of about \$4,073 for the four years.

Something Novel

Now that the egg season is on, Purdue is giving an egg show for the production of better eggs. This will be of interest to those who have always supposed that an egg was just an egg.

Another Holiday

April 7 will be a holiday for the student voters in the University of Indiana. This will permit all students over twenty-one years who have paid their poll-tax to go home, or to their polling places and cast their vote.

Big C for Basketball

California has decided to grant a big C on the following condition: A player must participate in one-half of the games played during the season, the eight conference games and the two contests with Stanford.

Many Warriors

According to reports 600 graduates of the University of Pennsylvania are actively engaged in the present European war.—Silver and Gold.

Columbia Debaters On Tour

The Columbia University debating team will leave New York April 8th on a two weeks' tour, covering 8,000

miles. They will debate the negative taken to enlarge the U. S. army and of the question, "Resolved, that immediate national steps should be taken to increase the size of the navy," with University of Southern California, Stanford, Utah and William Jewell and Colorado colleges.

Results of Utah Debate

In the triangular debate upon the Monroe Doctrine, Brigham Young University lost to Utah Agricultural College and won from Utah University, taking the negative side. Utah won from Utah Agricultural College, making Brigham Young University the winner. The negative side of the question proved the stronger side in every case.

New Secret Society

A new secret society has recently been formed at California in the form of a homely league. Membership may be had through application, examination and the payment of a small fee.

Green Caps at Purdue

The names of all freshmen at Purdue not wearing freshman caps are published in the Purdue Exponent under the head, "The Dishonest Roll."

Chinese Students

Cornell stands second only to Columbia in the number of its Chinese students, having 56, as compared with

Columbia's 60. In the universities of the entire United States there are 1000 Chinese students, 200 of whom are supported on scholarships founded by the Chinese government with the indemnity returned to China by the United States—as an example of international honesty and fair dealing unique in the history of international relations. The Chinese government, by devoting this and other government funds to the Occident, is training native leaders for the development of the resources of the country. All of these Chinese students trained in foreign lands plan to return to China and take part in her development.—Columbia Spectator.

Oxford and the War

There are practically no eligible bodied men in attendance at Oxford University, according to a story printed in the McGill Daily. In many of the two dozen colleges and halls there are scarcely an even dozen enrolled. The old vergers, moping around the ivy covered archways, assert that by Easter both Oxford and Cambridge will have to close their doors until the war is over. The quads and corridors, which in times of peace were all agog with mortarboards are now flapping gowns, and now as destitute of life as a summer resort in winter.

No More Tobacco Ads.

The Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, and Country Gentlemen, announce that it will accept no more contracts for cigarette advertising. It is a lamentable fact that so many of the leading magazines of the country have fallen before the temptation of the big contracts offered by tobacco firms for cigarette advertising, and the Curtis Publishing Company should be commended on the stand they have taken in this matter. It is likely that other leading publishers will follow their example.

Student Earnings at Columbia

A recent report from Columbia University informs us that though the way of the wage-earner of that institution is hard, yet last year the students earned, \$103,016. What seems to have been a somewhat wide-spread if not popular, occupation was that of blood transfusion at \$25 an ounce. Some taught dancing, others ushered, others motored, and others just tended furnaces. Tutoring positions however have always paid best at this institution, sometimes ranging as high as \$800 a summer.

Would Abolish Summer Rule

The organization of a nation-wide association of college men aiming at the abolition of the present summer baseball rule and at the general reform of intercollegiate athletics is being agitated at Michigan.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

Last Thursday evening the Athletic Board voted Clyde Hallam a basketball letter and sweater. Hallam had not technically fulfilled the requirements of the constitution which regulates the awarding of athletic recognition letters, but the technicality was overruled and the award made. The regular routine business was disposed of. Discussion on the advisability of awarding all athletic emblems, letters, monograms and blankets on the night of the intercollegiate ensued and the plan will probably be adopted. A plan providing for the tabulating of available all year jobs for students was suggested, which would facilitate matters in the fall when positions for students are in demand.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

THE ONLY MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF CLEVELAND

Admits only college degree men and seniors in absentia.

Excellent laboratories and facilities for research and advanced work.

Large clinical material. Sole medical control of Lakeside, City and Charity Hospitals. Clinical Clerk Services with individual instruction.

Wide choice of hospital appointments for all graduates.

Fifth optional year leading to A.M. in Medicine.

Vacation courses facilitating transfer of advanced students.

Session opens Sept. 20, 1916; closes June 14, 1917. Tuition, \$150.

For catalogue, information and application blanks, address

THE REGISTRAR, 1915 East 9th Street Cleveland

We want you to see the very unusual Suit Values at \$20.00 and \$25.00

Each season Fashion Shop Suits at these popular prices are just a little better than others offer—better materials, better styles and better workmanship, for The Fashion Shop carries only garments made by the high class houses, and when you buy a suit here at these prices you are assured of the best.

May we show you?

THE Fashion Shop "Where Price and Quality Meet"

EGGAN PHOTOGRAPHER KODAK FINISHING & ENLARGING

Your friends can buy anything you can give them—

EXCEPT YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

"There's a Photographer in your Town" JAMES EGGAN Phone 105Y

Wm. E. Wallace Jeweler and Optician

Special attention given to fitting Eye Glasses Lenses Duplicated Agents for Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pens "At the Sign of the Big Clock"

"HANDS UP"



There are hundreds of robberies every day of the year about which we hear nothing, but through which people who are careless about money, lose it.

Those who keep their money in a bank have but little to fear from the hold-up man or the house breaker. It is the man who carries money on his person that usually gets touched.

Make your money absolutely secure by depositing it in

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow

United States Depository



Athletic Outfitters TO THE U. of I.
Wright & Ditson's Tennis Rackets and Balls
Tennis Toys for Boys and Girls
 Base Ball Shoes in Stock \$3 to \$6
 Base Ball Mitts and Shoes 50c to \$5
 Running and Jumping Shoes \$3 to \$6
DAVIDS'

Moscow Hotel Billiard Parlors
 Meet Your Friends Here
 Our Parlors are Quiet and Clean
 A Fine Line of Cigars, Tobacco and Candies
 CHAS. E. BOWERS, Prop.

ORPHEUM Theatre
 Triangle - - WEDNESDAY - - Triangle
 Orrin Johnson in
"The Penitentes"
 and "THE HUNT"
 A very funny Triangle Keystone Comedy featuring Ford Sterling and Polly Moran.
 Fox - - - THURSDAY - - - Fox
 William Fox presents
Theda Bara
 in
"Destruction"
 Triangle - - - FRIDAY - - - Triangle
"THE EDGE OF THE ABYSS"
 Featuring Willard Mack, star of "Aloha Oe," Frank Mills, and Mary Boland. A strong dramatic play, and
"A SUBMARINE PIRATE"
 A hysterical Keystone spasm, featuring Syd Chaplin, with the permission of the Navy Department. A sure enough submarine and gunboat were used in this picture. See Secretary Daniels and battleship commanders at introduction of picture.
SATURDAY
 Margarita Fischer in
"THE DRAGON"
 Most of this picture was taken on Fifth Avenue, New York, and
"THE BUTLER'S BABY" a good comedy.